ARE YOU

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Foreign ex-

change steady. Cotton very steady. Wheat

FINAL

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1937-44 PAGES.

HEARST TO DROP MORNING PAPER IN NEW YORK CITY

The American to Consolidate With Evening Journal and Daily Mirror-Sunday Issue to Continue night and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight;

\$1,000,000 LOSS IN YEAR REPORTED

Bought for \$180,000.

ures will be absorbed into the Hearst-owned New York Evening

rumors have been prevalent that the American's days were numbered, 12 the list of dead in four days of an announcement to that effect was disorders. At least 24 have been printed on the front page of that seriously injured. ican stated that its daily membership in the Associated Press and the City News Association would he transferred to the Mirror.

fellows:
"The New York American, beginning with Friday's issues, will conin the evening and with the New York Mirror in the morning fields.
"The New York American transfers its Associated Press daily membership franchise and many of its features to the New York

Sunday American would be pub-lished "in conjunction with" the Journal and that it would retain its Associated Press membership.
The publisher's decision, it was lerstood, was reached after five days of conferences between Hearst

can as a separate daily follows:

2800. How far down the line Hears will be able to go in employment for the workers was not disclosed

Heavy Loss Reported.

ican a circulation of 314,417 daily circulation is listed at 620,902. The daily circulation of the Mirror

in 1895. Albert Pulitzer had been

that Hearst carried on his epic fight whose New York World was his Hearst no sooner had taken over the Journal, into which he was to riod is to the effect that Hearst, after he had taken over a dozen or By the Associated Press. the rival's staff. "Correct," said the watched from the ground. itenant," a former World man,

#### FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

ROUNDS CAN REPUBLIC LAST

muni

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair toontinued warm tomorrow. Missouri: Generally fair and

continued warm tonight and tomorrow, with er in east portion tonight, and in extreme southeast portion tomorrow. Illinois: erally fair tonight and tomor row, except thundershowers

n northeast portion this afternoon NEW YORK, June 23.-The New or tonight; warmer tomorrow, and

AT PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

to Keep Order On Island. the Associated Press.

Journal and the Daily Mirror, morn- 23.-Four oil workers were killed at work in the Republic Steel Coring tabloid, beginning with Friday's and four injured in a clash between poration's alloy steel division at strikers and police yesterday as British sailors and marines were After several days during which landed to keep order on the island. The new casualties increased to open all day today for prayers for 2 the list of dead in four days of "the restoration of peace in the disorders. At least 24 have been community."

> At Rio Clara, in Central Trinidad, the railway station was burned, tracks torn up and telephone and died in Saturday night's three-hour telegraph lines cut in strike dis- fight with police.

up machine guns to protect the oil in command. fields. About 5000 workers are on Five militiamen are stationed at

been on duty continuously for over Davey's troop order, while still two days.

### The announcement added that the \$2,500,000 OFFER APPROVED

ders of Chase National and Holding Concern.

Court Justice Ernest L. Hammer approved yesterday a \$2,500,000 settlement of stockholders' claims ag-

holders' allegations concerning have them disbanded. loans and investments made by the concerns from 1927 to 1933.

Justice Hammer said the settlement was "fair, adequate and reasonable," noting: "The pre-depression days of exhibarated finance or the days following the collapse and the period of attempted salvage, migh not be countenanced in these days of sober reconsideration

#### ROOSEVELT TO RECEIVE RUSSIAN POLAR FLYERS

Hearst filed with the Securities & They Plan to Go to Washington To morrow; Soviet Flag on San Francisco City Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Russia's transpolar flyers made plans today to leave tomorrow for Washington, where they will be received by President Roosevelt.

The red flag of Soviet Russia floated for the first time over the Angelo Rossi and other city officers officially welcomed the flyers. by the company. That welcome was one of many mors bestowed on the aviators, that the Federal mediation board including a 19-gun salute as they entered the Presidio. A round of

At an Oakland luncheon in the tern, American flyer, announced plans for a non-stop refueling flight from Oakland to Moscow non-stop refueling over the route just flown by the

#### Pour some \$7,000,000, than he PILOT, 12, MAKES FIRST SOLO started buying Pulitzer's talent. One of the anecdotes of this pe-

more of the World's men, expressed NEW YORK, June 23.—Edward tators was held back by city police, appointment in the result to one Somers, 12 years old, made his first Sheriff's deputies and National of his lieutenants. "The World solo flight in a plane yesterday, Guardsmen, armed with tear gas doesn't seem to have suffered," he 3000 feet over Floyd Bennett Field. said, and suggested that the right His brother, Arthur, 17, and his sisyet been lured from ter, Andree, 16, both student pilots,

Their father is Representative and the right man is Joseph Pulit- Andrew L. Somers, a World War

### TROOPS EXTEND **ACTIVITY IN OHIO** STEEL CENTERS

ons or on Suspicion.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 23 .on strike.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June area. Approximately 2300 men are Recent Senate Witness Quit in Attorney-General Announces Canton. All Youngstown churches were

The force of National Guards-Four platoons of marines from men in the Mahoning Valley will the British cruiser Ajax landed at reach 4500 men before nightfall, Pointe-a-Pierre and began setting said Major-General Gilson D. Light,

strike.

The naval forces took up posi- of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. tions at strategic points of the and Republic Steel. Other soldiers asphalt-producing island to relieve are assigned to patrol duty in the local officials, many of whom have cities and counties affected by Gov

Police and county authorities had arrested 177 persons up to early today on charges of suspicion or of carrying concealed weapons. The NEW YORK, June 23.-Supreme city jail overflowed last night, and

tage, not only to the Mirror and had been his associates.

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Wiggin offered \$2,000,000, although all defendants denied stockthough all defendants denied stockwho all defendants denied stockthough all denied stockthough all defendants denied stockthough all defendants denied stockthough all denied stock-

> which CIO pickets were ordered to disarm, and to cease interfering out of the plants.

Aid in Enforcing Court Order. ional

Guardsmen charged them to lend their services to "carry out the terms of the court order granting the right of the workers of those mills to go to and from their homes without mo-

Gov. Davey expressed the belief

would "conclude within a few days." His original troop order luncheons and receptions lies ahead | Monday night specified that soldiers should remain in the Mahoning Valley during the period of too long.

Soviet airman, within three weeks. ing under the protection of National ings in Chicago, in which 10 men Men Removed From Plant,

Several hundred men were re The men were taken out in au-

tomobiles, which were driven quick-The steel corporation has been

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | called.



"In the Big Money" --- Saved From Income Taxes

From left: WINFIELD AYRES, RICHARD E. DWIGHT, JACOB W. SCHWAB and GEORGE THOMS,

### HARLAN DEPUTY KILLED SIX PICKETS ACCUSED DAY AFTER RESIGNING OF OBSTRUCTING MAILS

Protest Against Dismissal of Fellow Officer.

By the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., June 23.-County Judge Morris Saylor issued two murder warrants today in the killing of Washington Irvin, 33 years old, former Harlan County deputy sheriff who was under protection of the United States Senate Civil Liberties Committee Judge Saylor said Allen Bowling,

who resigned yesterday as a deputy following dismissal of Deputy Lee Fleenor, was held in jail on one of the warrants, and that P. G. Noe, a deputy, was being sought on the

Irvin was found shot to death early today on Pine Mountain, about 15 miles northeast of Harlan. George Lee, who resigned as a deputy yes terday with Irvin and Bowling, said he found Irvin slumped over the steering wheel of his automobile Shot three times in the side and back of the head

Judge Saylor said he was investigating to determine whether the killing had any connection with testimony involving Irvin before the Senate Committee this year. He said he expected to discharge "a lot more deputies" after he has inquired into charges against them. "It is time we cleaned up Harlan County and put ourselves in order," Judge Saylor said in an-

nouncing Fleenor's dismissal. Chase National Bank and the duit picking up men like this," he said, "we're going to increase our picket lines."

"wholesale arrests. If they do not combine this of the others Judge Saylor said: "Perhaps they quit before the ax fell on them." Fleenor and Lee are fell on them." Committee by R. C. Tackett, who instances of interference are

Still Under Subpena.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Chairman La Follette of the Senate Civil would look into the killing of Wash-Deputy Sheriff, to determine wheth-

vestigation. Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah. also of the committee, said he wantworkers, trucks and trains into and killed "because somebody wanted to keep him from talking."

La Follette added that the com mittee was particularly interested the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. in the case because Irvin, like other Senate witnesses from Harlan at the committee's recent hearings on labor conditions in that area The subpenas were continued in force as a protection to some witbegan, being fed by food flown in activities of local coal operators.

#### SENATE HEARINGS ON STEEL FIGHT TO START IN WEEK Chicago Police Officers Expected

to Be Called to Witness WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The

Senate Civil Liberties Committee Freight movements at Republic's announced today that it would be the Memorial day steel strike shooters wounded.

they had been living since May 26. would be summoned to the witness committee announced it would summon Chicago Police Commissioner James P. Allman, Capt. John Pendergast, Capt.

P. Mooney to testify in the first rection of self-sufficiency."

Warrants Have Been Issued in Steel Strike.

today he had ordered the arrest of six pickets on charges of interfering with United States mail trucks at Republic Steel Corporation plants at Youngstown and Warren He said he had instructed Unit

ed States Attorney Emerick B.
Freed of Cleveland to ascertain who interfered with the mail trucks and to issue warrants for their arrest and the warrants were issued this morning against six perthree at Warren.

Officer Leaves to Serve Warrants; Names Withheld.

AKRON, O., June 23.—Warrants for the arrest of six men charged with obstructing the mails at War ren and Youngstown Steel plants were issued today by United States Commissioner W. J. Taub.

The warrants, signed by postal employes who said they were prevented from making mail deliveries, were turned over to Assistant United States Marshal Robert G. Gawne, who left immediately to serve them. The names will not be announced until arrests are

The warrants charged that gers at Youngstown, were prevented from making deliveries at the

#### YALE GETS \$10,000,000 GIFT FOR CANCER INVESTIGATION

Yale University received today a large fund from anonymous donors be used for investigation into the causes and origin of cancer. President James Rowland Angell did not disclose the amount of the with the orderly movement of ed to find out whether Irvin was gift, to be known as the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund, but the New Haven Register said it with conspiracy to defraud learned reliably the fund was in Government of import duties.

The late Mrs. Jane Childs, for ed as diamond dealers and the oth-typical personal holding company dealers are is a device whereby assets of an in-County, was kept under subpena daughter of one of the earlier presafter he had completed testimony dents of the General Electric Co.

depicted as traveling between the dividual, or a family, or a closely is lacking which forms an indisaction of the General Electric Co.

United States and Europe on almost depicted as sociated group, are transferred to, of a common international task. Childs of Norfolk, Va., is one of Yale's oldest living graduates.

The fund will be supervised by a floated for the first time over the City Hall yesterday when Mayor terned at the plants since the strike their testimony about the anti-union to board of three advisers: Dr. Standictment were Morris Fishman, hope Bayne-Jones, dean of the Yale Philadelphia, and Arkady Bezsmert-Medical School: Dr. Milton C. Winternitz and Prof. R. G. Harrison, a York addresses.

#### ITALIAN CABINET SETS UP \$47,000,000 STEEL COMBINE

Government Concern Will Operate Four Properties and Directs Mining of Iron on Elba.

to issue State-guaranteed bonds.

Thomas S. Kilroy and Capt. James velop the steel industry in the di- his condition was not serious, but Union members and leaders and millions of tons of iron ore be several bystanders also will be mined out of the Island of Elba, 76 years old July 11, passed "a fairup to Dec. 31, 1938.

### Cecil De Mille Made 'Purposeful Attempt to Evade Surtaxes,' Congressional Witness Says

Through Personal Holding Company Sold Own Services to Himself, Revenue Chief Testifies.

NAVY COMPLETES NON-STOP MASS FLIGHT TO CANAL tee today that Cecil De Mille, movie

12 Go 3085 Miles in 27 Hours and 58 Minutes From San Diego.

23.-Twelve United States Navy had been upheld in court.

planes completed the Navy's longlanding here 27 hours and 58 min-utes after a takeoff from San Diego Helvering t The 12 ships had flown 3085 miles.

Lieut. Robert W. Morse was in ommand on the flight, much of oney."

"This," he added, "was an incorwhich was made through thunder-Commander Ernest L. Gunther,

Solo, said the planes functioned perfectly and that they would be stationed here permanently. Eighty four officers and crew comprised

Brought \$13,000,000 Worth of Stones Into New York Illegally. NEW YORK, June 23 .- Opera put into the corporation." tions of a diamond smuggling syngrand jury today in a series of in-dictments charging 55 persons with torney's office estimated that \$13,- tion was saving money to go into 000,000 worth of diamonds had the production been smuggled into New York at a later date.

in the last seven years. June 17, 1930.

Of the 55 defendants, 35 are list-

chants abroad. dictment were Morris Fishman, rights or other valuable holdings. ny, Paris. Most of them had New

### Catholics at Service. VILLA HERMOSA, Tabasco

from the ranch of Medellin report- only \$43,973. attending religious services in a pri-

Senator Norris in Hospital.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Sena-

tor George Norris of Nebraska lent to \$47,000,000 and the authority went to the naval hospital today for treatment of "a severe gastro-The combine will control the Ilva, intestinal upset" which forced him Terni, Dalmine and Cornigliano to leave a Senate committee meetcompanies. It was designed to "de- ing yesterday. His staff said that said he would be kept in the hos-

WASHINGTON. June 23 .- Commissioner Guy T. Helvering of the Internal Revenue Bureau told a Congressional Tax Inquiry Commitproducer, had made a "purposeful attempt to evade surtaxes" on his

had made use of a holding comty the Associated Press.

COCO SOLO, Canal Zone, June with his business and that this use Soon after De Mille's name was

Helvering testified that De Mille some time ago formed a corpora-The 12 ships had flown 3085 miles.
They landed here at 6:28 last night.
Lieut. Robert W. Morse was in bers of his family, and his attor-

poration of what may be called the 'earning personality' of De Mille.
"In other words, De Mille's earna passenger reporting to take "In other words, De Mille's earn-charge of the fleet air base at Coco ing power was almost the sole cor-

Worked for Himself.

Brier Hill plant of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and other specific instances of interview of the control of the corporation of the sold De Mille's services to producing companies. The difference between in concert. "The corporation then sold De quit the non-intervention control Officials Estimate Ring Has Cecil De Mille's salary from his own man note of withdrawal as given corporation and his actual earnings

put into the corporation."

To the Government's claim that cruiser Leipzig on June 15 and June dicate were outlined by a Federal the accumulation of this surplus 18 immediately informed the had the production of motion pictures task, to further target practice off

Helvering said tax avoidance by ment has limited to a minimum the

monthly schedules, delivering or acquired by, a corporation.

Stones acquired by diamond mer
These assets, he said, may be the German

Helvering said it appeared the individual owners of 17 holding companies examined by the Treasury INE KILLED IN MEXICAN FIGHT would have had to pay an aggre-

The 17 companies, however, he

chief, in a fight that followed an at- gan was quoted as saying, "if the to colect its taxes, a man is a fool communicate to the committee to pay them." Morgan later explained he did not mean to condone draws definitely from the system

"is fairly general. It stimulates both ment." corporations and in ividuals to distribute circular letters, advertising ly, withdrew late last month from their skill in enabling individuals to avoid taxes."

### INSURGENTS **CAPTURE IRON WORKS NEAR** SANTANDER

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Naval Munitions Factory Also Taken Over by Rebel Forces Advancing on Last Stronghold of Basques.

**DESERTION OF 4000** LOYALISTS REPORTED

British Battleship Intervenes to Free English Refugee Vessel When It Is Stopped by Insurgent Trawler.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 23.—Three strategic Basque cities and the most important iron foundries and munitions factories in Spain were reported today to have fallen before the insurgent advance on Santander.
An insurgent communique said that Portugalete, Sestao and Bara-caldo, all on the west bank of the Nervion River, as well as many other small villages, had been cap-

Four Government battalions of more than 4000 men were said to have deserted to the insurgents at Portugalete and Maracaido. Spain's leading iron foundries at

Sestao and Baracaldo fell into in-surgent hands yesterday and the naval munitions factory for manu-facturing shells for .75s was taken over without interruption of the work schedule, the insurgents said. The drive against Santander rom Ortuella and El Rirero, both about 40 miles southeast of Santander, indicated the insurgents

were concentrating their efforts on

hold before shifting operations to other sections of Spain.

LONDON, June 23.—Germany and Italy withdrew their warships from the International Neutrality Patrol

of Spain today. Rebuffed by Britain and France "De Mille, the individual, then on a German demand for a naval went to work for De Mille, the cor-

"The German Government, after Powers engaged in the Spanish sea. to expose their naval forces, while entrusted with an international Red Spain. The German Governguarantees which had to be asked requesting a naval demonstration to express definite, obvious and

Since the British and French agree even to this minimum re-In practice, Helvering said, the quest, the German Government reof a common international task,

therefore decided to withdraw fi-Grandi Withdraws for Italy.

withdrawal said: noted, following the outcome of recent conversations which took William Milliam Milliam gate surtax of \$1,638,023 if no per sentatives of the four powers (those whose ships form the control fleet; Great Britain, France, Germany State, Mexico, June 23.—Dispatches said, had a total tax liability of and Italy), the lack of collaboration ed today the killing of nine persons, At one point Helvering referred tive to the knowledge of incidents at oday the killing of fine persons, and one point Helvering reterred to a statement in which J. P. Morbief in a fight that followed an attempt in which as saying, "if the tional control, has given instructional control, and has given instructional control control, and has given instruction tempt by police to arrest Catholics Government doesn't know enough tions to Ambassador Grandi to

"An identical decision has been "That attitude," Helvering said, reached by the German Govern-

Italy and Germany, acting jointco-operation with the committee after Loyalist planes bombed the Loyalist planes bombed the Helvering told the committee: Italian naval supply vessel Bar-"We believe there is an enormous letta and the German pocket bat-The Cabinet ordered also that pital several days for observation. loss of revenue to the Government" tleship Deutschland, both neutral-

Publisher Gave Name in 1902 to Morning Edition of Journal Which He

York American, published in New in west and north portions tonight. York under that name by William Randolph Hearst since 1902 and generally regarded as the publisher's favorite among his newspapers, will go out of existence as separate publication and its fea-

and many of his executives. The reason given in the announce-

ment for discontinuing the Amer-"The practical disadvantages of maintaining three competing newspapers in one community make a ination of this kind desirable Amerex Holding Co.

public. Furthermore, the largest measure of employment possible The number of persons employed by the American is estimated at

The extent to which finances prompted Hearst's decision could not be ascertained. It is reported in newspaper circles that the American had been one of his heavies losers. A report in the American lost \$1,000,000 last year, the worst Exchange Commission a registration statement listing debentures of \$22,500,000 and sought permission to issue securities totaling \$21,600,000. Recent figures gave the Amer-

605,691, and on Sunday it is 1,319,-Hearst in 1902 gave the name, American, to his morning edition of the Journal, a paper on which he He had bought the Morning Journal, then an unprepossessing paper, from John R. McLean for \$180,000

Go on Duty in Canton-Massilon Area Where 2300 Men Are at Work Despite

**EMPLOYES REMOVED** FROM WARREN PLANT

Police and Deputies Arrest 177 Persons in Youngstown for Carrying Weap-

More Ohio National Guardsmen were sent into the Youngstown area today under Gov. Martin Davey's order to prevent violence in the centers where steel workers are

The troops extended their jurisdiction to the Canton-Massillon

Strikers and sympathizers

177 Arrests in Youngstown. There has been no sign of disortroops began pouring in early yes-

many prisoners had to be taken to the county jail. The Committee for Industrial Organization, through John Stevenson, gregating \$103,000,000 against the CIO organizer, complained of the Chase National Bank and the "wholesale arrests." "If they don't

combination of this kind desirable control of two and beneficial. The creation of two beneficial, The creation of two creations of the creation of

The four Youngstown plants have Victim a Recent Senate Witness and been closed since the strike began but a check today showed Republic plants at Warren, Niles and Canton were operating at about one-third capacity. There are be- Liberties Committee said today he tween 2300 and 2400 men at work in the Warren plant, and 500 at ington Irvin, Harlan County (Ky.) Niles. These are the plants affected by the injunction of Common er the incident merits a formal in-

Gov. Davey, in an order to Na-

flyers' honor today, James Mat- mediation, provided it did not take Warren mill, stopped for 10 days gin hearings next Wednesday on

A crowd of several hundred spec- stand.

Guard rifles and machine guns. were killed by police and many oth-Committee agents said a number moved today from the plant where of Chicago police officers probably

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Attorney-General Cummings disclosed

June 12 Arthur Stocksteel and Paul

Donors Anonymous; Fund Named for Jane Coffin Childs; Supervisory Board Chosen. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23.—

and her husband, Starling W.

y the Associated Press. | ROME, June 23.—The Italian Cabinet set up a huge steel combine today to co-ordinate and manage the larger Italian steel companies. To handle the steel combine, the Cabinet founded a financing company with a capital equiva-

income through creation of a per-sonal holding company. He said De Mille contended he

est non-stop mass flight yesterday, introduced the hearing recessed un-

poration, at a salary far less than to "warn" the Spanish Government he knew he could command as a director.

not to molest neutral patrol war-ships, the Nazi and Fascist states

as a motion picture director was conspiracy. The United States At- De Mille replied that his corpora-

Twenty-two of the defendants are the use of personal holding comaccused specifically on one count panies arises because many wealthy for the safety of German ships in of conspiring to smuggle in more taxpayers have "split themselves than 15 shipments of diamonds val- into multiple personalities with the of the four control Powers, thus ued "in excess of \$1,000,000," since single purpose of avoiding the pay-A second count charges the 22 if they followed the natural, untaxwith conspiracy to defraud the conscious course of remaining one Governments were not ready to personality."

stocks and bonds, a country estate, Among those named in the in- a farm, a yacht, patents and copy-

organized.

tax-dodging or illegal tax avoid- of control. ances.

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Ritza

SO IT ISN'T AMBLING, SEE? TAKE CARE OF MY PAL, MIKE

WORKS!

**EDEN WELCOMES** 

**EXODUS OF NAZI'S** 

SPANISH PATROL

#### **NEITHER NATION OFF** ANTI-WAR BOARD

Britain Now Has Choice of Patrolling Alone or Leaving Battle Zone to a Free-for-All.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 23.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in announcing to the House of Commons today that Germany and Italy had withdrawn their warships from the international neutrality patrol of Spanish waters, said he "gladly recognized and welcomed the motives" of the two Powers, which, he said, "inspire assurance" that there will now be no dangerous action by

Despite the withdrawal of their warships, both Italy and Germany will remain in the non-intervention mmittee which has directed the patrol. Both insist they wanted a eaceful" conclusion of the Spanish Civil War, in which they are on the side of the Fascist insur-

Eden told Commons that Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath of Germany had informed him of the recall of German ships "with specific intention of avoiding the possibility of aggravating the situation." Germany, Von Neurath added, would "confine herself to

"Deutschland Incident Closed." Eden immediately notified key Cabinet Ministers of the situation. Apparently Britain must do one of two things: It can withdraw from an editorial that some observers ing the peninsula into a free-for-all deground except for the stretch of Franco-Spanish border that ce patrols, or it can extend the

Spain's coast with a patchwork non-intervention plan. In the House of Commons, Eden faced the neutrality crisis. Members asked who fired first in the Deutschland incident and whether the Almeria shelling in reprisal wa

a direct contravention of the Kel-

British naval cordon around all of

logg Anti-War Pact. Eden declared the four-Power porarily brought Italy and Gerthe Deutschland incident,

"and I do not propose to reopen it." the deliveries. He added that rumors that German fortifications are being thrown "have not been confirmed." Hurries to King George.

Eden assured Commons that it and, by inference, Italy, would not "cease participation in the non-in- of the plant."

The question of asking other Governments to participate in the neutrality control scheme in place of Germany and Italy will "have to be considered," he said.

Eden hurried from Commons to Buckingham Palace for an audience with King George VI.
Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany prepared to leave by airplane late tonight, presumably for Berlin.

Spokesman Says Reich Is "Disappointed But Not Surprised."
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 23. - A Governent spokesman announced today tested to Gov. Davey: "Every that Germany had withdrawn, with Italy, from the sea patrol scheme right to work inflicts a cruel loss which Great Britain, France, upon them and their families. In Germany and Italy have sought to my opinion, the plants could have reliable sources placed the figure of the Bahamas and immediately prevent foreign arms and fighters from entering Spain, but, he said, Germany is more determined than

The cabinet met in the forenoon with both Admiral Erich Raeder, von Fritsch, commander of the us to open the plants." army, participating.

igniting all of Europe.

The afternoon session was attend- Sheriff Declines to Ask for End ed by Hitler and nearly all the highest leaders. War Minister Werner JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 23. von Blomberg, Rudolf Hess, Min- Sheriff Michael J. Boyle ister without portfolio; Hermann last night to ask Gov. Earle to re-Wilhelm Goering, Minister of Aviation, and Heinrich Himmler, head proclamation, ordered for Johnsof German police organizations. Reich Says It Will Protect Itself Cambria plant of the Bethlehem

A communique was issued late today on why Germany withdrew from the international patrol:

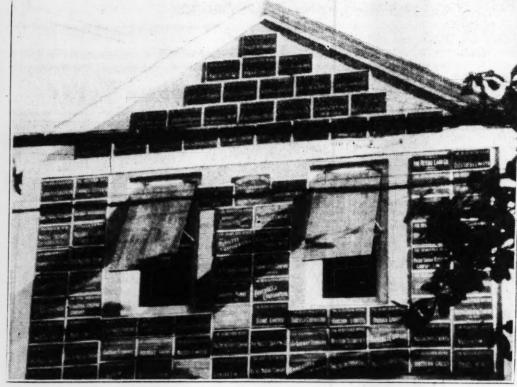
Steel Corporation.

"I am out of the picture," the Sheriff said he told a member of

own hands the protection of its in- asked for martial law when he terests and its ships against the Bolshevist firebrands in Valencia— called off, had been scheduled for and with such means as alone are last Sunday. adequate to discourage these criminals from similar attacks in the

the Spanish Government coast had would abandon audiences for two Spokesmen said Germany was to conserve his strength. Confir-"disappointed but not too surprised" mation of the report could not be obtained. At the Vatican it was Health, aboard. The plane was recently made possible the collecpost-war experience," these spokes- said that audiences, though they forced by engine trouble to land on tion of about \$80,000.000 in taxes by could not expect international soli- be curtailed.

House of Many Nameplates in the Bahamas



ON TAX-DODGING

NAMED AT HEARING

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section of the revenue law now

stands and that a "statutory provi-

sion originally designed to prevent

tax avoidance has been perverted

BUILDING in Nassau housing corporations which Treasury officials charge were organized by Americans to evade income taxes. It is also the office of Kenneth Solomon, lawyer and second richest man in the town, mentioned at the Congressional hearing as the organizer of many of the corporations. Each nameplate represents a foreign corporation

darity "without recourse to a dou- REBELS CAPTURE ble yardstick where Germany is con-

The Government-inspired news paper Berliner Tageblatt, headlined its lead editorial today: "The Lines Have Been Drawn." It placed on Great Britain the responsibility for failure of the non-intervention committee to satisfy German demands punished for alleged attempts to

torpedo the cruiser Leipzig.

"Too Good to Be Guinea Pigs." The newspaper added: 'The post-conement of Foreign Minister Von Neurath's London visit has shown Spain Says Its Submarine Could clearly the Reich did not care for theories but wanted concerted action, which, however, seemed unbearable to London."

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, led the bitter anti-British campaign with considered a virtual announcement that Germany is again quitting the non-intervention committee.

"German sailors are too good to play the role of guinea pigs amid the ignorance of English dip as to the real nature of Bolshe vism," the paper declared.

#### TROOPS EXTEND **ACTIVITY IN OHIO** STEEL CENTERS Continued From Page One.

using airplanes to drop food into agreement of June 12, which tem- the besieged plant. Attempts to mail packages of food and clothing many back into the control scheme, resulted in charges that strikers interfered with the mails by stopping

Employes of the Sunlight Electric Co., numbering 850, walked out on the Spanish Moroccan coast on strike today in protest against the evacuation of the workers. was announced by Republic was his understanding Germany the strike was taken out today. Two ruhe, three destroyers and one hundred railroad cars moved out

town Sheet and Tube should atemphasis to reports that the Reich planned a naval demonstration for tempt to reopen their plants. the alleged attempt of the Span-Strike Leader Confident. ish Government to torpedo the Ger-Philip Murray, national chairman of the CIO's Steel Workers' man cruiser Leipzig.

The Leipzig and the destroyers Seeadler and Albatros were report-

Organizing Committee, conferred here at length with Mahoning dised off Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, just trict strike leaders and asserted: "We are more confident of victory than ever."

Presence of State troops resulted, he said, in the best morale among strikers since the May 26

President Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet and Tube prothese workers are deprived of their Youngstown to prevent disorder, ever to keep the Spanish war from there is not even a remote possi-

bility of trouble on the opening. "Your order is being cheyed by this company and its employes but chief of Navy, and General Werner 9000 of its employes have petitioned

town because of the strike at the

"The German Government has decided henceforth to take into its the citizens' committee who asked him to intercede with Earle. Boyle

Pope May Curtail Audiences.

uture."

There were unconfirmed rumors

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 23.—The newspaper that an Italian-German blockade of Tevere, said today Pope Pius XI months beginning July 1, in order

#### CECIL DE MILLE IRON FOUNDRIES NEAR SANTANDER Continued From Page One.

back to collaboration by a fourpower agreement which Rome and Berlin now consider abrogated because of the refusal of Britain and France to meet Germany's lemands for satisfaction in a new incident, an alleged Spanish Government

Not Have Attacked Cruiser.

Spanish submarine to have at-

Leipzig as charged by Germany.

Spanish delegation to the League

of Nations labor conference, de-

clared on behalf of his Government

that all Spanish submarines were

at their bases at the time the at-

curred. "The Spanish Government,"

he said, "is willing to submit the

question to any committee of in-quiry with a view to obtaining the

Nazi Warship Sails for Spain "to

Protect German Interests."

protection of German interests."

entered the Tagus River today

preparatory to proceeding into the

Spanish Ship May 30.

the Spanish vessel Ciudad de Bar-

vessel and from the shore.

Loaded With Refugees.

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France,

Mariana Molwer was stopped at

British battleship Resolution. The

steamer was carrying 1700 Spanish

refugees from Santander to France.

By the Associated Press.

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y the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 23.—The Govern-

real truth of the incident."

tack was supposed to have oc

by certain individuals to the end of ccomplishing tax avoidance." The committee adjourned at noon submarine attack . ninst the Geruntil 10 a. m. tomorrow after Helman cruiser Leipzig, another pavering had completed only a portion of his statement.

Magill Asked About Book. Earlier Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, suggested GENEVA, June 23.-The Spanish that one possibility of "beating the Government asserted today it Government" out of taxes was "pretwould have been impossible for a ty accurately described" in a book which Roswell Magill, Under-Secretary of the Treasury, helped to she told a press conference. She tempted to torpedo the cruiser Antonio Fabra Ribas, head of the

Magill replied bluntly: "No. He said the book merely had outlined that it was possible, in some nouncement of Tom Girdler, chairinstances, by obtaining loans on man of the board of the Republic legitimate insurance policies, to effect reductions in taxes by deduct- will not agree to a written contract ing interest on the loans.

ently contained "practically the leader of the steel workers Organloans from a Bahama Islands terday to give Girdler an opportu- him to use it as collateral security ment announced tonight that the firm.

Nazi vest pocket battleship Graf "Federal Taxes on Estates, Trusts arms and thugs against strikers. Spee had sailed for Spain "for the and Gifts," in preparation of which LISBON, Portugal, June 23.-A with Robert H. Montgomery, Girdler, the Republic Steel execu-German naval division, headed by brought a round of laughter and an tive, to appear tomorrow at the the battleship Admiral von Scheer, exchange of remarks among committeemen.

Personal Holding Companies. It was announced by Republic that all steel made and loaded since the cruisers Nurnberg and Karls- torney completed his testimony today on the insurance device of

He refused to answer a question by William Gallacher, Communist, "whether there is any truth at all in the German story about the Leipzig?"

The question of asking at the plant.

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"He denies that any others par-

ing replied. Leming added that Henry W. Lowe another of the New Yorkers earlier this week. The Senate was a law client of Dwights. He acted without a record vote. said Dwight "says he didn't suggest

50 Americans Lost in Sinking of VALENCIA, Spain, June 23 .torney.

Survivors reported today that about Leming testified that for a cash 50 Americans lost their lives when outlay of \$76,726 they tried to cut mated at \$118,250,000 in 1938, will their income taxes for the years celona was torpedoed and sunk off 1932 to 1936 from \$561,058 to \$11,556 ly by the roads and their employes Malgrat, Spain, May 30. Estimates by buying paid-up policies from the of the total casualties varied, but Standard Life Insurance Co., Ltd., cies. Under the law, the interest The ship, bound from Marseilles on the policy loans is deductible in to Barcelona, sank 10 minutes after income tax returns.

he explosion. Survivors were picked lifeboats put out by another chusetts, interposed to ask how The general staff announced to- punish fraud which would be more making \$2 and dinner. Today some day that Government airplanes have effective than present statutes. shot down nearly 200 insurgent Herman Oliphant, Treasury gen- a day. eral counsel, agreed with Walsh there was "plenty of law on the Missing Boy Reported Drowned.

Insurgent Vessel Stops British Ship statute books to punish fraud." "Then the whole qu stion here is SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, whether this insurance device is a fraud or not," persisted Walsh. night for Paul Outcalt, 11 years "That's right,' Oliphant replied. He old, boys with whom he had been sea yesterday by a Spanish insurgent armed trawler, which accused the captain of carrying Spantion to the present tax and crimtion to the present tax and crimtion to the present tax and crimtion to the present tax and crimish Government troops. The inal laws, and "similar civil sanc-Mariana Molwer was allowed to proceed after intervention by the ent criminal sanctions."

Criticism developed in the committee over the fact that the Treas-Authorities said the insurgent ductions as far back as 1932, but trawler was the Ciudad de Palma did not find out until early this year and that its commandant acted "in that the Bahamas company was what Undersecretary of the Treas-Basque Minister and Plane Cap- ury Magill called a "hollow shell."

tured by Insurgents.

BAYONNE, France, June 23. — Representative Vinson of Kentucky said more auditors and in-Spanish insurgents here said last vestigators would enable the Internight they had captured a Basque nal Revenue Bureau to check fo:commercial plane with Alfredo Es- eign insurance company men said, has taught Germany she would be continued, possibly would the beach at Zarauz, 12 miles west giving the bureau \$3,000,000 to hire of San Sebastian, the reports said. 700 or 800 more agents.

## TALK WITH STEEL MEN, NO CHANGE

oungstown Sheet & Tube Head Comments After Meeting-Taft Earlier Said 'There Is Hope.'

CLEVELAND, O., June 23,-President Roosevelt's Steel Mediation Board talked again today with executives of four strike-involved steel companies. After the conference, Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., said the situation was unchanged. Before today's session. Chairman Charles P. Taft expressed optimism on the board's chances for settle-

there wasn't I'd go home."

In addition to Youngstown Sheet Tube, the Republic, Bethlehem and Inland Steel companies were represented at the conference.

ment. "There is hope," he said. "If

Taft said the board might meet later today with Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. The steel executives, he said, would return tomorrow morning. He hoped, he said, theey would be accompanied by P. D. Block, president, and other Inland Steel officers. Illnohas prevented Block from attending meetings so far, Taft explained. R. J. Wysor, Republic Steel

president, joined Purnell in saying the situation was unchanged. Asked what the board had done today, Taft said it had presented the views of the labor group as gathered at yesterday's morning's conference with Murray and John L. Lewis, CIO chairman.

Secretary Perkins Says Strike Of- MRS. ARTHUR C. HILMER fers Difficult Situation. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Secre tary of Labor Perkins said today the mediation board attempting settlement of the steel strike had "made very fine headway."

"I don't think there is anything write. said the strike presented a "very the Congressman asked Magill difficult situation" because of "the definite stand taken by one party." Replying to a question, she said she was referring to a public anwith the union.

Treadway said the book appar- Miss Perkins said Philip Murray, logic" of the method by which six izing Committee, had indicated New Yorkers, named at the hear-some "flexibility" in conversations ing yesterday, attempted to cut down income taxes with insurance Senate investigators arranged yes-

nity to answer publicly charges of for a loan. However, instead of ob-The reference to Magill's book, Murray that Republic had massed Chairman McKellar of the Senate the Treasury official collaborated Postoffice Committee summoned her name.

### He acted at the request of Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BILL

Senate approved and sent to the ticipated at his suggestion," Lem- White House today the Wagner-Crosser railroad retirement bill. which was approved by the House

Drafte din conformity with an agreement between Class One roads policy to Lowe."

Those named besides Dwight, an and the 21 principal railway unions, attorney, and Lowe, an insurance the measure provides pensions up broker, were Winfield Ayres, a doc- to \$120 a month for employes retor; Lawrence Marx, a cotton brok- tired because of age or disability. er; Jacob W. Schwab, also a cotton The employes are specifically exbroker, and George Thoms, an at- cluded from ebenefits of thee Social Security Act.

The cost of the annuities, estibe provided by taxes shared equalstarting at 51/2 per cent and increasing in 12 years to 71/2 per cent.

Strike in Harvest Fields,

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Kan., June 23.-Thirty harvest hands who struck vesterday for higher wages in wheat field Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massa-chusetts, interposed to ask how manded \$2.50 a day, dinner, and Congress could enact any law to transportation. They had been of the strikers were rehired at \$3 week.

> By the Ass BELVIDERE, Ill., June 23.-Aft-

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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### GERMANS TAKE SATISFACTION

Whom Schmeling Worsted, Can Call Self Champion.

BERLIN. June 23.-German sports commentators viewed James
J. Braddock's defeat by Joe Louis with satisfaction today. It was the consensus that the man who 'dodged" a fight with Max Schmeling got what he deserved from

Indignation ran high in some papers, which pointed out that fighter previously defeated chmeling now is going around calling himself the world champion.

The Nachtausgabe said such a condition was an indication of the "depths to which sport in America has descended." It said the proposed Farr-Schmeling bout would be the real test of world champion-ship caliber.

STRIKERS DRIVE POLICE INSIDE PLANT, MAYOR ASKS FOR HELP Town of 8500 Idle as Result of Walkout at Cambridge,

CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 23. Mayor Charles E. Brohawn today asked for State policemen to help city police driven into a closed packing plant under a barrage of stones from idle workmen.

of 8500, are idle as a result of the closing of six Phillips Packing Co. plants. Nearly all of these marched through the town today and gathered in front of two of the plants. Three city policemen who appeared in the yard of the plant, were booed, and the crowd then be- ernment's powerful independent gan to throw stones. The policemen retreated into the plant. The crowd broke about 100 windows in the building, but did not advance. Brohawn said there were 400

About 2000 workers, in this town

workers at the plant. The strike started in the factory where the company makes tin ly administrative functions could be cans, after the hours of work were reduced recently. The workers in the other plants struck this morn-

### SUES TO REGAIN STOCK

Widow Says Husban Took Coca-Cola Shares in 1932 for Loan.

suit in Circuit Court yesterday claiming ownership of 2400 shares penditures, instead of permitting of common stock in the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis which she der the present arrangement. values at \$94,000 and title to which she says, is in the name of Mrs. Theodora K. W. Hilmer, 4456 Westminster place, her husband's sisterin-law. The latter is named as co defendant with the bottling company and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., transfer agent of Coca-Cola common stock.

In her suit she avers that in 1932 taining the loan, the petition sets forth, he delivered the stock to his sister-in-law and had it placed in

Mrs. Hilmer had a divorce pending at the time of her hus-band's death in March, 1933. Mrs. Theodora Hilmer, who is the wife of William C. Hilmer, said she knew nothing of the stock transaction. tion went to the General Motors of-

#### SENT TO WHITE HOUSE MISSISSIPPI RIVER BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Payments in Canalizing Upper Part of Stream, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The House Rivers and Harbors Committee approved today a Representative Eicher of Washington, Ia., to authorize reparation payments in connection with canalization of the Upper Mississippi River.

The payments would be made to drainage districts along the river from St. Louis to Minneapolis or funds would be used to purchase land in instances in which reparation costs exceeded the value of the of the Catalan forces of the Spanland involved. Army engineers estimated more than \$1,990,000 would be required. Joan Blondell Ill.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23 .-

by her husband, Dick Powell, who either vessel. only reported back to work yesterday after two weeks' illness of Pozas said, reported that the war intestinal influenza. She will have vessel was acting as a unit of the to remain in the hospital for a non-intervention control fleet from

### ROBINSON INTRODUCES PARKER CONSPIRACY DEFENSE OPENED CASE GOES TO JURY REORGANIZATION BILL

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 23.-The

lis Jr., went to the jury in Unite

hours the execution of Bruno Rich

The jury is composed of eight

Arguments were concluded ye

Judge William Clark charged the

jury that it need not consider the

possibility of the death penalty

anti-kidnaping law under which the

Parkers were tried. Otherwise, he

The Government did not ask for

In his two-hour charge, the Judge

ummarized the evidence offered

plotted the seizure and torture of

Wendel to obtain from his a false

United States Attorney John J.

Quinn urged the jury to vote a con-

viction "to stop this damnable thing of yanking human podies and

holding them for ransom, reward or some other benefit."

One of the defense lawyers, for

mer Gov. George S. Silzer, re-

FIRM TO MAKE CONTRACT

liminary Injunctoion Against

the Associated Press

Picketing.

for Corrective Teaching.

BERLIN, June 23.-A cor

tion camp, family style, has been

Bremen. Sixty families, de

trate cottages. There is room

PHILADELPHIA June 28.-Led

by Mayor S. Davis Wilson, the 250

sit-down strikers who have occu

pied the plant of the Apex Hosier

Co., obeyed today a Federal Court

order to evacuate and peacefully

left the mill. The evacuation was

ordered after the United States

Circuit Court of Appeals overruled

a District Court denial of an in

junction to the company.

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placed no limitations on their

the death penalty.

confession

ard Hauptmann for the kidnaping

women and four men.

terday.

Roosevelt's Original Proposals Judge in Charge Bars Death Penalty for Which Prosecu-Modified in Effort to tion Did Not Ask. Meet Criticisms.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.-Democratic leader Robinson introduced

conspiracy case against Ellis H Parker Sr., chief of Burlington in the Senate today the long await-County detectives, and his son, E ed draft of the administration's government reorganization bill. Although President Roosevelt's States District Court here today message on Government reorgani- They are charged with conspirazation was the first legislative rec- in the alleged kidnaping of Pau ommendation of the session, the Robinson bill was the first intro-"confessions" postponed for 7

duced to carry out the program. It differed in some important repects from the President's original and murder of the Lindbergh bab recommendations, representing long negotiations between Senator Robnson and other members of the Senate reorganization committee.

Robinson put the bill in with presidential approval. He went over the final draft with Roosevelt yesterday at the White House, and the maximum under the Feder said he understood the chief executive was satisfied.

The new bill differs from the original Roosevelt plan in that it provides for only one, instead of two, new departments. It would create a public welfare department, but would not set up a public works department.

during the trial which began or April 27, and reviewed legal opin-The measure also makes an effort to appease Senators who said the ions relating to the kidnaping law and conspiracies in general.

Three defense attorneys summ original bill would destroy the Govup for the Burlington County de agencies. tective chief and his 26-year-ol-

Instead of putting such agencies son and asked that the Parkers be as the Interstate Commerce Com-mission under the departments, cleared of the charge that they stripped of their executive functions, the agencies would remain independent, but some of the puretransferred elsewhere.

Although this was a sharp departure from the original plan there were indications that it would not satisfy critics of the bill in the Senate, who want these agencies

ferred to Detective Parker's ex-pressed belief in Wendel's guilt in The new Robinson bill, also, attempts to protect the independent the Lindbergh kidnaping and de status of the Auditor General who clared that if Bruno Richard would replace the present Comp-Hauptmann had not been arrested troller General.

The bill would specifically defor the crime "it would have been Mrs. Josephine P. Hilmer, widow clare with an agent of Congress, in-of Arthur C. Hilmer, broker, filed dependent of the executive branch Wendel who would have gone on trial.' of the Government, but would con-fine his job to post audits of ex-RULES UNION CAN'T COMPEL current supervision of them as un-New Jersey Official Continues Pre-

#### AUTO WORKERS' UNION INQUIR INTO UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES NEWARK, N. J., June 23.-Vice-Chancellor Alfred A. Stein ruled to Investigation Follows Knudsen's

day that "an employer cannot be Charges Regarding Stoppages in G. M. C. Plants. compelled under existing law to en-DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—The United Automobile Workers of ter into a contract with any union." He continued a preliminary junction restraining the Retail America and its parent Committee Clerks' Union, Newark local, from

for Industrial Organization started picketing or interfering with three an investigation of unauthorized Newark stores which said they automobile strikes today. The inquiry, behind closed doors, began at Flint, Mich., and conhad entered into a contract with another union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. cerned stoppages of work in General Motors plants there since the FAMILY CONCENTRATION CAMP. signing of an agreement March 12 following a prolonged strike. Nego Nazis Send Parents and Children tiations between the union and General Motors, seeking revision of By the Associated Press that agreemnt, were postponed indefinitely today. A union delega-

fices in Detroit at the same time to opened by the German Government open negotiations seeking revision at of the agreement.

John Brophy, director of the C I of drunkenness, filth and fear of of the agreement. O, and Wyndham Mortimer, first work have already been placed in are attending the for 24 more.

strike investigation. William S. Knudsen, president of Occupants will be taught cleanli-General Motors, said last week there ness, sobriety and industry have been 200 suspensions of work parents fail to make good they will in 48 plants of the corporation since be segregated as incurable the signing of the agreement. their children will go to the State.

#### SPANISH PLANES GUARD Sit-Downers Quit Plant. By the Associated Press. BRITISH FREIGHT BOAT

Gen. Pozas Says Vessel Asked Protection Against Italian Warship.

BARCELONA, Spain, June 23 .-Gen. Sebastian Pozas, commander ish Central Government, said today he had ordered warplanes to protect a British freighter that had appealed for aid against an Italian warship.

Gen. Pozas said the freighter asked for protection within Spanuffering an attack of acute neu- ish waters near this port, charging ritis, Joan Blondell, movie actress, an Italian warship attempted to stop her and conduct a search. He treatment. She was accompanied

The British Merchantman, Gen. which Italy withdrew today.

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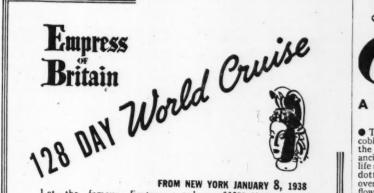
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Motions for Directed Verdict Denied and Open ing Statements, Waived at Outset, Are Begun.

GOVERNMENT ENDS ITS TESTIMONY

Rests After Department of Justice Employe Relates That 158 Ballots Were Altered.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 .-The Government rested today in the ninth vote fraud conspiracy trial growing out of the last gen-

The last witness was C. A. Appel Jr., technician of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, who testified that 158 of the ballots in the precinct involved in this case

would go to the jury before night.
After Maurice M. Milligan, Unit-

at the start of the trial. Those on trial are Herbert Campbell, policeman; Myrtle E. Middleton and Marie Ogden, Republican today by a judges; Joseph F. Maher, Demo- affiliated w

pleaded no defense at the start of the trial and testified for the Gov-Evidence of intimidation, ballot ers. Haas

was presented yesterday.
A Federal agent, Paul Plunkett, 60-day not related a conversation between two company's of the defendants, Mrs. Ogden and Tennesse Maher, as told to him by Mrs. declared lelection st

saying "nothing unusual" happened at her precinct on election day. She said, however, that Maher said to another n her after the polls had closed: "It men had l would have been a walk away even day, and if it had been an honest election." prise. Previously Clark had testified for the Government that Maher, a Democratic precinct captain, spent more than an hour after the polls closed erasing "X" marks on Republication of the polls closed erasing "X" marks on Republication of the polls closed erasing "X" marks on Republication of the polls of the

publican ballots. Clark also said that Charles A. considerate Ellis, a Republican judge, had been ordered out of the polling place because he refused to "play ball."

If the st After Ellis left, Clark testified to work the that four women workers remain- fore the e

Pasqualino. "Now what are you going to do include ren about it?" Clark quoted Pasqualino as demanding of the women.

lowed after leaving the polls. Finally he became so worried by three The firm ly he became so worried by three men he thought were shadowing him, that he telephoned his two rates rang sons to meet him and escort him minimum home, he said.

Clark testified the final vote trial | The comp for the precinct was announced by more than Maher. "What did he say?" asked

Milligan. "I don't remember exact-ly, but it was something like this: We will give the Republicans so Presstite many and the Democrats so many votes.' He said we'd give the Republicans 40 or 50 and the Democrats about 500."

Tell How Votes Were Changed.

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lican tickets in the precinct from lican tickets in the precinct from A spoke which all the defendants were in the comp dicted. As each testified he or nize the she had voted a "straight Repub- son, pres lican" ticket, the ballots in question ported to were produced and identified. In each case the ballots had been Strikers changed to Democratic votes. This evidence was in substantiation of the Government's opening allega-tion that 157 such ballots had been Inc., in A so altered.

After Execution Date Is

Allan D. Boggs, 54 years old, Doischman wealthy former Detroit resident, to return was sentenced yesterday to be hanged Sept. 10 for the murder onstratio of his wife, Sally, last April 17. and Boggs was sent back to the

neighbor and fatally shot his wife, 301 Sou 37, after, he asserted, he suspected Louis, el her of unfaithfulness. He entered ployes r the room to which she and her 12year-old son had retired, and de- the ma manded to know who was with her. n a signed statement to police the A.

eral election Nov. 3.

had been altered. Indications were that the case

ed States Attorney, announced the Government had completed its case against the three men and two women on trial, defense attorneys filed motions for directed verdicts of acquittal for each of the five defendants. All were denied. The defense then began opening statements which had been waived

cratic precinct captain, and Don & Radio Pasqualino, Democratic worker. Samuel J. Clark, who was indicted from the same precinct, recognize

erasures and doctored vote totals with repre

Plunkett quoted Mrs. Ogden as Labor Re

ing were lined up against a wall by ed. Induc

The Government began a parade of witnesses who had voted Repub-

In eight previous trials the Gov- refused t ernment has convicted 41 persons on similar charges. More than 75 others are under indictment await- of Intering trial. And the investigation on Workers which the indictments were based under way in charge of a said the second Federal grand jury.

#### LLAN D. BOGGS SENTENCED TO HANG FOR MURDERING WIFE a day in Defense Gives Notice of Appeal

Set for Sept. 10.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 23. — man, p

The defense gave notice of appeal A. F. L. county jail. Bogs entered the home of a at the B

he said he thought the small son gaining was "another man."

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sals Judge in Charge Bars Death Penalty for Which Prosecution Did Not Ask.

NEWARK, N. J., June 23 .- The conspiracy case against Ellis H. Parker Sr., chief of Burlington County detectives, and his son, Ellis Jr., went to the jury in United States District Court here today. They are charged with conspira in the alleged kidnaping of Paul J. Wendel, Trenton lawyer, whose onfessions" postponed for hours the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnaping

and murder of the Lindbergh bal The jury is composed of eight women and four men. Arguments were concluded yes-

Judge William Clark charged the possibility of the death penaltythe maximum under the Federal anti-kidnaping law under which the Parkers were tried. Otherwise, he placed no limitations on their ver

The Government did not ask for the death penalty.

In his two-hour charge, the Judge ummarized the evidence offered during the trial which began on April 27, and reviewed legal opinons relating to the kidnaping law and conspiracies in general.

Three defense attorneys summed up for the Burlington County detective chief and his 26-year-old son and asked that the Parkers be cleared of the charge that they plotted the seizure and torture of Wendel to obtain from his a false

United States Attorney John J. Quinn urged the jury to vote a con-viction "to stop this damnable thing of yanking human podies and holding them for ransom, reward or some other benefit."

One of the defense lawyers, former Gov. George S. Silzer, referred to Detective Parker's expressed belief in Wendel's guilt in the Lindbergh kidnaping and de-clared that if Bruno Richard Hauptmann had not been arrested for the crime "it would have been Wendel who would have gone on

#### ex- RULES UNION CAN'T COMPEL FIRM TO MAKE CONTRACT

New Jersey Official Continues Preliminary Injunctoion Against Picketing. NEWARK, N. J., June 23 .- Vice-

KES

Chancellor Alfred A. Stein ruled today that "an employer cannot be compelled under existing law to enter into a contract with any union." He continued a preliminary injunction restraining the Retail Clerks' Union, Newark local, from picketing or interfering with three Newark stores which said they rs, had entered into a contract with another union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

#### FAMILY CONCENTRATION CAMP. Nazis Send Parents and Children

for Corrective Teaching.

BERLIN, June 23 .- A concentraof-to opened by the German Government Bremen. Sixty families, de scribed as social menaces because of drunkenness, filth and fear of work have already been placed in he separate cottages. There is room

Occupants will be taught cleanliness, sobriety and industry but if ork parents fail to make good they will be segregated as incurable and their children will go to the State.

Sit-Downers Quit Plant.

AT PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Led by Mayor S. Davis Wilson, the 250 0- sit-down strikers who have occupied the plant of the Apex Hosiery Co., obeyed today a Federal Court order to evacuate and peacefully left the mill. The evacuation was ordered after the United States Circuit Court of Appeals overruled a District Court denial of an injunction to the company.



Border! Two-wheeled caléches rumble over the cobbled streets of Old Quebec . . . where the Chateau Frontenac towers like an ancient Norman Castle! And old French life still ligated by the contractions of the contraction of the contrac ngers along the countrysides... dotted with spinning wheels, outdoor ovens, little old cottages as bright as flowers! Visit the beautiful Laurentian and metropolitan intains too . . . and metropolitan itreal! Enjoy swimming, golf, fishing, ing The pleasures of modern life...plus

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### War Widows Decorate Italian Mortars



WOMEN who lost their husbands in the campaign to conquer Ethiopia taking part in ceremonies plates of an automobile he was during an artillery display and parade recently in Rome.

# STRIKE CLOSES PLANT

ed States Attorney, announced the Government had completed its case against the three men and Sole Bargaining for C I O Istwo women on trial, defense attorneys filed motions for directed sue at Superior Factory; verdicts of acquittal for each of the Moving Proposed. five defendants. All were denied. The defense then began opening

The plant of the Superior Eleccratic precinct captain, and Don & Radio Workers of America, a C Pasqualino, Democratic worker. I O union.

muel J. Clark, who was in-Refusal by the management to dicted from the same precinct, recognize the union as the sole tachment writ on the Munncipal cult leader, Father Divine, attacked pleaded no defense at the start of the trial and testified for the Gov-caused the walkout, E. L. Haas, payment of salary due Ceeley, who as the Government's si Evidence of intimidation, ballot erasures and doctored vote totals with representatives of the union was presented yesterday.

It is the singer's first apon demands for recognition and a pearance on the Municipal Creater. A Federal agent, Paul Plunkett, 60-day notice to employes of the related a conversation between two company's proposed removal to Ogden after her indictment.

Plunkett quoted Mrs. Ogden as Labor Relations Board to detersaying "nothing unusual" happened at her precinct on election day. She a majority of employes. He said said, however, that Maher said to another meeting with the union her after the polls had closed: "It men had been scheduled for Satur-

if it had been an honest election." prise. Previously Clark had testified for | Labor troubles have nothing to the Government .that Maher, a do with the firm's determination to Democratic precinct captain, spent find larger quarters and cheaper more than an hour after the polls electric power outside of St. Louis, Claims.

After Ellis left, Clark testified to work the move will be made bethat four women workers remain- fore the end of the year, he asserting were lined up against a wall by ed. Inducements offered the firm receive assignment of claims of to transfer its operations elsewhere 'Now what are you going to do include rent free quarters, with title about it?" Clark quoted Pasqualino to the property going to the company when it has expended \$1,000,-

Later Ellis testified he was followed after leaving the polls. Final\$20,000 moving expenses, Haas said. ly he became so worried by three The firm employs 115 men and named in the suit represents 5572 men he thought were shadowing women shop workers, whose pay claims of 3483 individuals and began calling her him, that he telephoned his two rates range from a 30-cent hourly firms. In addition, State instituminimum for labor to \$1 an hour tions and the city of St. Louis have for skilled workers, Haas stated. filed separate suits for about \$150,-Clark testified the final vote trial The company head declared that 000, and claims for an additional for the precinct was announced by more than half the workers re- \$50,000 have not been assigned. ported this morning, but were sent "What did he say?" asked home to avoid trouble with strike issue would be for about \$800,000,

many and the Democrats so many votes.' He said we'd give the Reby Strike of 30.
The Presstite Engineering Co.,

of witnesses who had voted Repub- A. F. of L. organization.

which all the defendants were in- the company had refused to recogdicted. As each testified he or nize the union. William C. Fergushe had voted a "straight Repub- son, president of the firm, was re-

were produced and identified. In changed to Democratic votes. This Refuse to Work. evidence was in substantiation of

Woman garment workers rewere admitted to the factory.

Meyer Perlstein, regional director Mary's Hospital, where the wound

they would not work until they had mouth the first week he was on the a conference with Isidore Doisch- police force, in 1934. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 25. — man, president of the company.
Allan D. Boggs, 54 years old,
wealthy former Detroit resident, to return to work pending discussions of their demands. The dem-

Day East Side Strike Ends.

### SUED FOR BACK ALIMONY Charges He Owes \$14,782

Was Told She Was to Be Mother of New Redeemer She Testifies.

LOS ANGELES, June 23.-Dejudges; Joseph F. Maher, Demo- affiliated with the United Electrical asked for interest on the unpaid ali-Her attorney said he would re-charges that John W. Hunt, wealthy quest the Sheriff to serve an at- disciple of the New York Negro

is appearing at the theater in For- in the trial of Hunt and three other stage after an absence of several Hunt told me I was to be the moth-

The girl said she was taken from wisch of Webster Denver to Hunt's Beverly Hills whom it was stolen. home, and that in the party were H. B. Smith, Mrs. Agnes Gardner and Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, the other defendants. She said that Hunt later sent a telegram to Father Divine, reading: "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder," and signed his name and hers.

Suit for \$588,211, representing un-paid bills of St. Louis County for "I was lost; I didn't understand all those things," Miss Jewett testi-1936, was filed against the county fied. "Mrs. Peters said the spirit at Clayton yesterday as another did not move her to explain them. step in the County Court's plan to She said that Hunt and Mrs. Peters sometimes talked a languag The action was filed by a comshe could not understand, and that mittee appointed by the court to the conversation upset her

She said she first met Hunt at a various creditors. Under the plan, as provided by law, judgment will mission meeting in Denver which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. be rendered against the county in a few days and the court will then order a bond election, probably for n, probably for The amount on an automobile ride with Hunt represents 5572 and others and during the ride they "had another bird."

#### BELLEVILLE HIRES ENGINEER Officials said the proposed bond TO PLAN SEWAGE PLANT to cover the claims, interest and ex Council Retains James G. Cooney at Cost Not to Exceed

\$1500. James G. Cooney, Belleville sani-KILLS HIS ASSAILANT tary engineer, has been retained by the Belleville City Council to pre-East St. Louis Officer, Investigating pare plans for construction of a sewage disposal plant. Mayor George Remsnider said yesterday. The Council approved payment of not more than \$1500 to Cooney for Negro WPA worker, was shot to

death at 12:30 a. m. today in an ex- his services. change of pistol fire with a detec-Construction of the plant was ortive who investigated a report that dered by the State Sanitary Water Davis was creating a disturbance Board, following complaints that Belleville sewage was polluting Richland Creek. Several farmers The detective, Trannie Polk, also have obtained damage suit ments against the city. Bond proposals for a disposal plant were defeated by voters in 1935 and again mouth, right shoulder and left last year. The Mayor said the hand. He was able to drive to St. would seek to have a \$195,000 PWA grant restored. The allocation was

#### TRAINMEN FIND BODY OF BOY ON TRACKS NEAR DUPO, ILL.

withdrawn after defeat of the bond

Note Found on Body Reads "Lairel Hardgrave, 1 Live, Antler."

The body of an unidentified youth was found early today on Missouri Pacific tracks about two Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, executive di- miles south of the yards at Dupo, rector of the Missouri Commission III. Trainmen, who found the body, for the Blind, will be chairman of said he probably had been killed the committee on exhibits at the about 5:30 a. m. by a northbound

On a piece of paper in the Association of Workers for the youth's pocket were the names, 'Lairel Hardgrave, 18, live Antler,' and "Lee Hardgrave, County Judge." A Texas map was also Hardgrave, County found in the pocket. Officers said

### MORE FEDERAL AGENTS ROOSEVELT PICKS MISSING FLORIST SEEK MRS. PARSONS **AUTOS GETS 16 YEARS**

Joseph Kennedy Sentenced on Report No Development in Four Charges at Farmington, Mo.

Joseph Kennedy, who admitted ollowing hi sarrest on a highway near Kirkwood, June 13, that he sold 17 automobiles stolen in St. Louis and the county in the last year, was sentenced to 16 years in State Penitentiary by Circuit Judge Taylor Smith at Farmington,

DEALER IN STOLEN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1937

The defendant, who is 29 years old, pleaded guilty to four charges of obtaining money, about \$2200, through false pretenses, and was sentenced to four years on each of the charges, which grew out of his dealings with L. E. Ketcherside, a Bonne Terre automobile dealer. He became connected with Ketcherside when the latter advertised for a business partner, and sold him weeks ago today. Hours afterward stolen machines, which he repre- a note was found, demanding \$25,sented as "demonstrators," for from \$520 to \$550 each, and shared in the profits from the resale of the ma-Ketcherside became suspicious of

Kennedy's activities, which he reported to State highway police. A

When Kennedy was arrested he had just returned from taking his wife and two children to California. They formerly resided at 4438 Forest Park avenue. In his statement garment had been tested and found police he said he stole the first of the 17 machines himself and pur chased the others from thieves for from \$100 to \$150.

City and county police last night arrested at a hotel in the West End officers reported, that he sold 10 stolen automobiles to Kennedy. The prisoner, taken to Maplewood for questioning, was booked as Ralph Jacobson, 24-year-old chauffeur, 4768 St. Louis avenue. St. Louis yesterday after a coroner's jury police records show he is wanted had returned a manslaughter ver-LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Delin St. Louis County for an offense dict in the death last Friday night against a woman, that he jumped of Howard Ford, 15 years old, who cross-examination today on her last February, received two-year a stolen automobile in 1933, and was arrested a few minutes later, was sentenced to two year. in the the boy's bicycle was entangled un-

Hunt told me I was to be the mother of the end of the new redeemer of the new redeemer of the changed. The original number shut and everything will be all try. The proposal, it was underguilty of murdering his wife, related a conversation between the company president of the defendants, Mrs. Ogden and Maher, as told to him by Mrs. declared he had suggested a plant 1931, to Margaret Carlisle, who was wich. "It was to be an immaculate with the treatment, showing that the Fow machine belonged to H. C. Rethwisch of Webster Groves, from whom it was stolen.

dor avenue, did not testify. Ford, The Treasury Department, through the Bureau of Engraving and Printling, has charge of designing stamps.

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St. Louis.

Disappearance of Woman Reported Kidnaped.

By the Associated Press. STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 23. -The Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion increased today its force of agents assigned to investigate the Donell Parsons.

carrying Three automobiles, agents, arrived in the village during the forenoon, but Inspector Earl Connelley said there were no de-

He declined to say how he would proceed tomorrew at noon, the hour set by William H. Parsons, as the deadline for non-interference by the authorities in any negotiations he might have with the supposed abductors of his wife. Mrs. Parsons disappeared two

Discovery of a jacket resembling ont worn by Mrs. Parsons

last night until Federal agents announced the garment was not her's. Two youths exercising their coon highway patrolman arrested Ken- dogs in a large cornfield between Stony Brook and Setauket found the jacket, a combination of blue on one side and khaki on the other. Connelley said Mrs. Parsons' coat

was of real leather, not composition. He said that two holes through the front and back of the not to have been caused by bullets.

#### TRUCK DRIVER ORDERED HELD IN DEATH OF BOY CYCLIST, 15 After Witness Says He Fled From Speed Crash Scene.

The boy was knocked off his bi-

Keys found in the prisoner's avenue, East St. Louis, testified of the National Stamp Conference, pocket fitted an automobile parked yesterday that Fowlkes was driv-

## RECEPTION OF SON

Aids Wife and du Ponts; "Home on the Range" Among Selections.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.-Melodies woven into the background of their courtship have been selected by City florist who had been missing Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and since June 15, returned to St. Louis Ethel du Pont to be played by the today. His lawyer, Harvey B. Cox, dance orchestra at the reception said Schaeffer was ill and was unable to say, immediately after his after their wedding on June 30.

"I've Got My Love to Keep Me been. Warm" and "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," popular ballads at the Title Guaranty Bulding, and the time the romance began, were of frieds, where he was placed unamong those selected by Miss du der the care of a physician. Pont. "The Love Bug Will Bite | Cox would not name the friends You" is another ditty to which they who were caring for Schaeffer. He danced in the later months of their said Schaeffer arrived in St. Louis courtship. The bride-to-be also land. picked the more sentimental strains of "September in the Rain," "Song of India" and "Night and Day" to to press his claim for a share of round out her own personal selec-

Young Roosevelt's selections incaused a shift in the search for her last night until Federal agents an "They Can't Take That Away From to have appeared for Me;" "Too Marvelous for Words;"
"Sweet Is the Word for You;" "I'm

he Range," "Our Director," Harvard song, "Semper Fidelis," and "Anchors Aweigh."

Mrs. du Pont's list included Jerome Kern's "Showboat" music, a former convict, who confessed, Jailed in Default of \$10,000 Bond a medley of Southern songs, officers reported, that he sold 10 After Witness Says He Fled "Indian Love Lyrics," and "Sweet Leilani.

#### CONTEST ON STAMP DESIGN yesterday after a coroner's jury Competition Will Be Open to All

Artists and Designers. WASHINGTON, June 23. - The Government will hold an open com- hear from you. Am on way home." petition for designs to be used in a Federal prison sentence in California for interstate transportation of of East St. Louis. When Fowlkes stamps. Edward Bruce of the his client. He had learned nothing. Treasury Department's procure- Schaeffer's unexplained absence. Missouri Reformatory in 1931 for der the car.

automobile theft.

Mrs. Viola Bequette, 3811 Walnut ment in a letter read at a meeting ment in a letter read Details of the competition were in front of the hotel. Expert examination of the machine showed hitting Ford, she said, Fowlkes or than that it would be open to all by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce right." stood, has the approval of the Pres-Octavia, last May 24.
Fowlkes, who resides at 1105 Tu-ident and the Postmaster-General. Cocolaw killed her with a shot-

E. Schaeffer III, Unable to Describe Experiences Now, Lawyer Says.

Julius E. Schaeffer, University return, what his experiences had

Schaeffer went to Cox's office in from there, Cox said, to the home

this morning by bus from Cleve-

the \$18,000,000 estate of Mrs. Henrietta Garrett, widow of a snuff manufacturer. He had been crossexamined for two days, and was amination the day he disappeared

in a Dancing Mood;" "There's a was handed to Edward Kooreman, Lull in My Life;" "Wake Up and lawyer associate of Cox, yesterday Live," "Tea for Two," and "Tales by a waiter at the American Hotel who said he had received it through The bridegroom's mother. Mrs. the mail from Cleveland. The note Roosevelt, picked a medley of Vic- in writing which Kooreman recogtor Herbert melodies, "Trees;" "To nized as Schaeffer's, said Schaeffer Wild Rose," "The Blue Danube was staying at 16,612 Euclid ave-Waltz," and Ravel's "Bolero." The nue, Cleveland, under the name President's list included, "Home on John Burger, and asked Kooreman

a to go there. The address given is that of a tourist camp operated by Mrs. C. H. Clary, who told Kooreman, over the telephone, that "Burger" had registered Sunday. He was with-out funds, had no luggage, and spoke of having been in an autonobile accident, Mrs. Clary said. 'At the time of the telephone call "Burger" was not at the tourist camp, but was expected to return About 20 minutes later Kooreman received an unsigned telegram from Cleveland which said: "I did not Kooreman said he was mystified he said, which would account for

Joseph Cocolaw, Negro, was sen-



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manded to know who was with her. In a signed statement to police he said he thought the small son was "another man."

The machinists', laborers' and working condition adjustments would be taken up with the management. The strike was called to obtain recognition. The company produces railroad equipment.

Leo Quick, president of the East of the machinists', laborers' and working condition adjustments would be taken up with the management. The strike was called to obtain recognition. The company produces railroad equipment.

No. D.

MUNICIPAL OPERA BARITONE

Leonard Ceeley, Municipal Opera today by his former wife. Mrs. Madeline Collins Ceeley of New York, who alleged Ceeley owed her \$14,-782 in back alimony. She stated in her petition they

were divorced May 28, 1931, in Chi cago, and that she had been awarded gross alimony of \$25,000, to be By the Associated Press. Those on trial are Herbert Camp tric Products Corporation, 1310 paid at the rate of \$100 a week. bell, policeman; Myrtle E. Middle- South Thirteenth street, was closed She alleged Ceeley had paid \$10,217, ton and Marie Ogden, Republican today by a strike of union employes but owed the balance. She also

> payment of salary due Ceeley, who As the Government's star witness president of the firm, told report-ers. Haas said he had negotiated is appearing at the theater in For-est Parak this week in "Music in persons on Mann act charges, Miss on demands for recognition and a pearance on the Municipal Opera stand what she was doing. "Mr. seasons.
>
> Ceeley was married in November, prima donna of the Municipal Op-

> > issue bonds to pay the debts.

DETECTIVE, WOUNDED.

Disturbance, Shoots WPA

Worker.

William Davis, 37 years old,

teenth street, East St. Louis.

era in 1930. That marriage also ended in divorce at Sarasota, Fla., in January, 1936. COUNTY TO ISSUE BONDS ould have been a walk away even day, and the strike came as a sur-TO PAY \$588,211 IN DEBTS

closed erasing "X" marks on Re- Haas asserted. The proposed removal to Tennessee has been under consideration for 18 months, Haas Ellis, a Republican judge, had been ordered out of the polling place because he refused to "play ball."

If the strikers refuse to return the strikers retur

"I don't remember exact- pickets. We will give the Republicans so Presstite Engineering Co. Closed

publicans 40 or 50 and the Demo- 3900 Chouteau avenue, has been closed since Monday by a strike of 30 union employes affiliated with the Painters' District Council, an A spokesman for the strikers said

ported to be out of the city. each case the ballots had been Strikers Return to Alton Plant but in a residence at 18 North Four-

Government's opening allega- urned to the plant of Co-Ed Frocks, a Negro, was wounded below the tion that 157 such ballots had been Inc., in Alton today after being on left shoulder before he fired three strike since Monday afternoon, but shots which struck Davis in the In eight previous trials the Gov- refused to go to work after they

of International Ladies' Garment was said to be superficial. ing trial. And the investigation on Workers Union in St. Louis, with Polk and two other policemen which the workers are affiliated, were called to the residence when said the strike was not authorized Davis, who formerly had lived there, and no "legal demands" had been entered the home and fired four made on the company. The women shots at the occupants in an argudemanded a minimum scale of \$2.40 ment with a former woman com-TO HANG FOR MURDERING WIFE a day instead of the present piece panion. It was the second time the work scale. Spokesmen for the strikers said situation. He was shot in the

was sentenced yesterday to be sion of their demands. The dem-hanged Sept. 10 for the murder onstration began as a sit-down.

The defense gave notice of appeal A. F. L. Union Recognized; Two- six-day convention of the American freight train. A two-day strike of 100 employes Blind, which opens next Monday in at the Ramapo Ajax Corporation, Toronto. neighbor and fatally shot his wife, 301 South Main street, East St. 37, after, he asserted, he suspected Louis, ended today, when the emof unfaithfulness. He entered ployes returned to work after the company had agreed to recognize

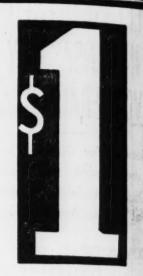
St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Council, said negotiations for wage he was about six feet tall, with

detective was wounded in a similar

Chairman of Exhibits for Blind.



# Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND. Downstairs Store ON'T MISS THURSDAY'S BARGAINS



Women's \$1.39 Glamorcoat Uniforms \$ 4 The utility garment that is so easy to slip into; ideal for waitresses, beauticians, nurses, etc. Blue, green, rose, wine; sizes 14 to 46.

Women's Better Sheer Frocks . . . 2 for S Variety of styles in prints, dots and floral patterns; all fast color; sizes 14 to 52 in the lot; also print hooverettes; small, medium, large.

Boys' Athletic Shirts & Shorts . . 5 for S Fast color broadcloth Shorts with three-button yoke front and elastic inserts in sides; full combed yarn Shirts in panel rib style; 8 to 16. Boys' Plus-4 Sanforized Knickers \_\_ \$ 1

Washable; made of sanforized materials; plain white, gray or tan; also truetones, crashes, Glen plaids and other woven fabrics; 8 to 16. Boys' Cotton Mesh Polo Shirts, 3 for \$ 1

Gaucho or cord tie necks; new stripes and allover patterns; first quality. Also Celanese in solid col-ors; 1-button neck; slight irregs.; large, medium, small. Women's \$1.50 Corseting Garments \_ \$ 1 Side hook, front clasp and step-in Girdles; back-

lace Corsets; Corsetalls; two-way stretch Girdles, Panties and All-in-ones. Good size range in each style. Women's \$1.39 Washable White Bags \$ 4 Modish styles in alligator, pique, calf or peacock grains and simulated leathers; all white or white

with colored trims. Gramercy Pattern Flatware . . . 12 Pcs. \$ 1 Silver plated; includes all kinds of Spoons, Dinner Salad and Pickle Forks. Knives to match, 10c ea.

Women's White Washable Gloves, 2 Prs. \$ 1 Bengalines, double woven fabrics and novelty weaves; fancy slip-ons and tailored styles; all sizes Women's Overalls or Slacks \_\_ \_ \_ \$

Denim-twill Overalls in faded blue, rust, navy or green. Slacks have adjustable waist; sizes 12-20. Women's 2-Piece Play Suits \_\_\_\_ \$ Gayly printed percales; shirt and shorts in one with separate, button-down-the-front skirt; brown, navy, dubonnet, Copen; sizes 14 to 20. Also 2-pc. Culotte sets.

9-Ft.-Wide Inlaid . . . . . . Square Yard \$ 1 In marbleized and block effects; cover most floors without a seam. Also the popular 6-ft. width; slight seconds; be sure and bring your measurements.

Babies' \$1.95 to \$2.95 Silk Coat Sets \$ 1 Samples and seconds; full-lined Silk Coat with bonnet to match; hand embroidered and hand smocked; pastel colors; 1 to 3; limit one to customer.

Children's 59c Crepe Pajamas . . . 3 for \$ 1 Crinkled crepes in one-piece style for little girl or boy; sizes 2 to 10; limit 3 to customer. Children's 79c Grade Slacks . . . 2 for \$

Navy or brown twill Slacks with novelty trim; sizes 2 to 8 years. Tots' 49c-59c Sun & Play Suits, 3 for \$ Samples and odd lots; variety of styles; styles for boy or girl; sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.

Boys' 79c and \$1 Wash Suits . . . 2 for \$ Button-on styles in solid colors and combinations;

sizes 1 to 6; samples and slight seconds. Tots' 79c-\$1.19 Sheer Frocks . . . 2 for \$ Darling Frocks in a variety of adorable styles and colors; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Toddler's Handmade Dresses . . . 2 for \$ 79c and \$1 kind; for little girl; pastel sheers in sleeveless or short sleeve styles; 1 to 3 years.

Children's 69c to \$1 Sun Suits . . . 2 for \$ Grand assortment; gorgeous prints; sunback and halter neck styles; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Girls' 79c Crepe Pajamas . . . . 2 for 💲 🗗 Two-piece; grand for Summer, for they require no ironing; sizes 8 to 16 years in the lot. Women's 29c-39c Rayon Undies, 4 for \$

Knitted rayon Panties and Step-ins; tailored styles; tearose shade; regular sizes; firsts and seconds. Girls' \$1-\$1.39 Sheer Frocks . . . 2 for \$ Organdies, blister crepes, piques and sheer prints; dressy and sports styles; short puff sleeves or sleeveless; sizes sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 in lot; some

slight seconds. Girls' Play Suits, Shorts, Slacks, 2 for \$ Percale Play Suits in a variety of styles and colors; 7 to 14; cotton twill Shorts and Slacks; navy and brown with contrasting stripe trims; 8 to 16 in lot; all

Made to Sell for 69c-\$1.29 Washable Woven SPORTS WEAVES White and pastel rayon and acetate weaves in woven movelties for dresses, suits, blouses, lingerie, etc. 39 inches wide; cut from full bolts.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_

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30, 36, 42 and 48 inch widths; of painted awning materials; 12-inch valance; flexible steel frame and necessary hangings; green and orange combination stripe.

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Sheer and semi-sheer chiffons; ringless; new-est shades; full fashioned; sizes 8 5 to 10 5/2.

\$2 and \$2.50 Vanity Sample Foundations Girdles and Corsetalls \_\_\_\_

Side hook and step-in Girdles of broche or satin; durable elastic side panels. Also Step-ins of lustrous satin Lastex with Talon fasteners. Corsetalls have net-lined lace up-lift brassiere; well-boned inner belts.

Guaranteed Fast Color GOODS 7 Yds. \$1

White corded dimity and woven dotted Swiss. Printed sheer batistes; printed lacey weave voiles, solid color percales, white broadcloths and a host of others.

MEN'S 29c ATHLETIC SHIRTS, 5 for \$1

Pancy pattern and checked broadcloth Shorts. Guaranteed fast color; 30 to 44. Firsts and irregulars. Fine combed Athletic knit Shirts. Rib style; 34 to 46.

6-Ft. Wide 4 sq. \$1 Felt-Base

Waterproof Floorcovering in new block and tile effects for kitchens; please bring measurements, as none can be reserved.

LEADER COFFEE Lbs. \$1 for

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Child's 39c Knit U'Suits . . . . . 4 for \$ 1 Cotton knit; button front; sleeveless; self-help back; white only; sizes 4 to 12. Slight seconds.

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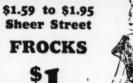
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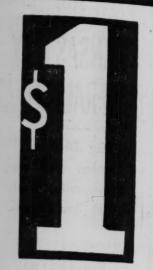


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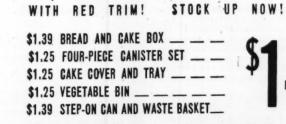
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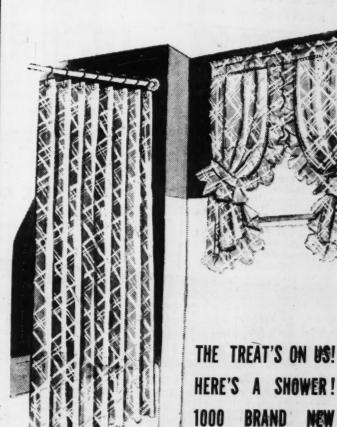
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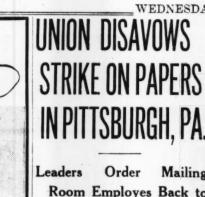
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Leaders Order Mailing Room Employes Back to Work Under Threat of Suspension.

GOVERNOR OF STATE **DENOUNCES TIE-UP** 

Publishers Declare They Cannot Yield to Contract Violation-Men Demand Wage Increase.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 23. The International Typographical Union ordered 150 mailing room workers today to end a strike that forced Pittsburgh's. three daily newspapers to suspend publication and made 5000 other employes idle, The newspapers are members of three of the big chains—the Sun-Telegraph, of the Hearst organiza-

Scripps-Howard publication.
Union officers disavowed the strike, which began late yesterday on the Press and Sun-Telegraph and joined the publishers in de-claring it violated a wage contract that does not expire until Jan. 7,

tion; the Post Gazette, a Paul

Block unit; and the Fress, a

"All members who fail or refuse to this order (to return to work)," the union said, "shall stand suspended from membership."

The international secretary-treasurer was directed to refuse further dues or assessments from return to work. The local union's charter was suspended temporarily. Demands of Strikers.

Publishers said the mailers had demanded increases of \$1.20 a day for day work and \$1.50 for night work. The existing contract provides for \$6.80 a day and \$7 a night. Sun-Telegraph and the Press, afternoon newspapers, published early editions yesterday but were forced to omit editions schedaled affter the strike was called. The Post-Gazette, only morning

newspaper, printed a few copies of its first night edition, but did not attempt to put them on the streets. It broadcast news until midnight.
The publishers said today there would be no attempt to resume publication until the mailers returned to work.

themselves in the plants, left the properties last night. Message from Governor. Gov. Earle previously had sent

this message to Mayor Scully: "The mailers' union of Pittsburgh newspapers have barricaded them-selves in the plants and have tied up three daily newspapers. They States District Court today, that have done so, I am advised, in spite he attempted to influence stockof the fact the international offi- holders of Cities Service to agree cers and the State's chief mediator to settlement for \$1,250,000 of a have pointed out to them that they \$100,000,000 action against him. are violating a wage contract which does not expire until next January Rhodes O'Reilly, at the request of international union officers that

ous thing. In this case 150 men was filed by Citles Service stock-are unjustifiably tying up three holders who oppose settlement. plants employing thousands. Such action can only harm labor and whether he owned, either directly

themselves. themselves from the newspaper of Cities Service common.

Plants and return to work immeWith submission of the testimony diately the enemies of organized labor will use their acts to exemplify the fact that labor refuses to were concluded today. accept its responsibility and violates

its written agreements. "Whatever the merits of their claims against the newspapers may be, the mailers should postpone advancing those claims until their present contract expires.

"These mailers have forfeited all rights of labor by refusing to follow their own elected officers and violating their contract. Unless they recede from their position and return to work until the expiration of their contract. I recommend that you consider them common trespassers.

Statement by Publishers. A statement by the publishers' association said "union representa-tives walked out of a meeting with publisher representatives, at which C. J. Moser, Director of Mediation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was present and importuned members not to take strike action."
The publishers' association said that while it was willing to enter into immediate negotiations or arbltration, it regarded the strike as and vagrancy. a test of "whether contracts in collective bargaining with interna-

tional unions were valid." The statement continued: had signed and guaranteed fulfillment of the mailers' contract, which was also signed by local union officers, denounced the strike as illegal and declared those engaging in died in Jerusalem, Palestine, last it would be disciplined by the union. November, is valued at \$25,110, all

the union. an immediate pay increase, declin- M. Sarason, 4615 Lindell bouleing to discuss any compromise offer despite the fact that their contract Raskas bequeathed her interest to made no provision for adjustment a daughter, Fannie Raskas, 5537

Head of Closed Plant Who Protests



Honorary Cross for Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, June 23.-Presi dent Roosevelt received today the Cross of Honor and became honorary president of the order, composed of persons who have received a Government life saving medal.

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The order provides that proceeds of the \$95,000,000 security issues authorized for the Union Electric of Missouri, are to be applied the State to acquisition of the new \$22,000,000 harvest ha ond issue of the Union Electric of ment of the Missouri company's betterments, and \$47.851.882 is to be applied toward refunding out-standing bonds of the Missouri

The Missouri company has outing interest rates ranging from 4½ per cent to 5 per cent, and maturing from 1954 to 1967. The securties refunded would be replaced with bonds bearing 3% per cent

The new bonds and notes to be issued by the company are to be sold at not less than 98, net, plus accrued interest to the date of de-

TESTIMONY AGAINST VASHON SCHOOL SITE COMPLETED

arland Bartholomew Last Witness; melia Rui baret dan Gerling to Take Stand for Defense.

Testimony for the plaintiffs in for nearly the suit to enjoin the Board of the killi Education from erecting a Negro the State grade school on the Vashon High tioning. School grounds was completed to- find Mrs. day before Circuit Judge Robert A murder J. Kirkwood, with evidence as to ideals in school planning from Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the Freed's hi

City Plan Commission.

The trial began June 14. Pre- in her hot sentation of the defense, which also nesses sai was expected to be long, will start the hotel this afternoon with Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling as the first witness. Dr. Gerling and the board were named as the de-

Bartholomew, summoned by counsel for the plaintiffs, testified that modern city planners allowed five acres for the site of an elementary school, 10 to 15 acres for a junior high school and up to 25 acres for a senior high school. He said the Vashon site, which would include the existing senior high and the proposed elementary school, cov

ered about four acres. On cross-examination, Bartholo-mew conceded that if the pupils in Vashon High, who were not given outdoor play periods, were excluded



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Scully that while willing to negotiate or arbitrate with the international union, the questions which led to the strike, even though the present union contract had seven months to run, they could not surrender to strike action under conditions which would violate both their written contract with the mailers and destroy the whole col

Under the circumstances, the local mailers' union has made it impossible to continue publication of this paper and further operations ployes therefore need not report for

The three newspapers posted

"This action is taken because we do not wish to subject employes to possible danger or to risk destruc-tion of our papers and property; and because we cannot afford to carry the burden of operating expenses when it is impossible to pub-

DOHERTY DENIES ATTEMPTING TO DICTATE TO STOCKHOLDERS

\$100,000,000 Suit. NEW YORK, June 23.- Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnate, denied

they will be suspended because of at a hospital in Philadelphia, where their precipitate action.

"Breaking a contract is a danger-illness. The suit in Federal Court Doherty said he did not know or indirectly, in his own name or "Unless the mailers withdraw in the name of anyone else, shares

obtained by Special Master O'Reil-

SHOUTS IN VAIN FOR HELP Body, Shot Through Heart, Falls

car into the street

The victim was identified through his fingerprints as John Masseria, 40 years old, of Brooklyn, brother was shot and killed about six years ago in a Coney Island spaghetti house. John Masseria's police ecord included arrests for burglary

MRS. RASKAS' ESTATE VALUED AT \$25,110 CASH IN INVENTORY

"International union officers who Former St. Louis Woman Who Died in Jerusalem Left Money

"The contract provided negotia- in cash, in an inventory filed in tion or arbitration of all differ- Probate Court yesterday.

ences, both of which were offered The cash represents her share of by the newspapers and refused by distribution recently authorized by "Publishers notified Mediator Moser and Mayor Cornelius D. Jerusalem. STOUT WOMEN

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IINION ELECTRIC GETS BOND ISSUE PERMIT

> \$95,000,000 Flotation for Re- Picks All funding, Plant Additions and Deal With Subsidiary.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23 .-The Union Electric Co. of Missouri, formerly the Union Electric five of the Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, day for was granted authority yesterday by the Missouri Public Service Commission to issue \$95,000.000 in securities, to refund outstanding bonds, reimburse the company treasury for expenditures for plant additions and to acquire pro-

posed new securities of a subsidiary, the Union Electric Co. of Illi-The Illinois company operates the Cahokia Power plant near St. Louis. Union Electric Light and Power Co. last month changed its name to the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, before applying to the commission for authority to issue

the new securities. Under the commission order the company is authorized to issue \$80,of first mortgage and collateral trust bonds, bearing 3% per cent interest, maturing on July 1, yesterda 1962, and \$15,000,000 of notes, bear- del of V ing 3 per cent interest, maturing Alex P. I July 1, 1942.

Plant Additions Planned.
The \$80,000,000 bond authorization includes \$24,671,357 in bonds the commission recently authorized the company to issue, to reimburse cept Ger its treasury for money expended, nesses of from other than the proceeds of se-curity sales, for acquisition of prop-signed t erty and plant additions and im- ants have provements. The company also was author-

ized to acquire \$22,000,000 of bonds to be issued by the Union Electric of Illinois, bearing 3% per cent in-Proceeds to be received by the

Union Electric of Illinois from the \$22,000,000 bond sale are to be applied, it was said, in part for the construction of an additional 75,000 kilowatt hour unit in the Cahokia plant, to meet increased demands for electric power, and in part to repayment of \$17,085,000 in bank loans incurred by that company in refunding \$9,150,000 in 5 per cent and 5½ per cent bonds with the new issue of 3¾ per cent bonds, and redemption of \$8,000,000 in 6 per cent preferred stock.

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FRANK PURNELL. President of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

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are suspended indefinitely. Emduty until further notice.

Deposition Given in Action Oppos ing \$1,250,000 Settlement of

in a deposition filed in United Special Master in Chancery J.

ly, hearings on the court action MAN BEING 'TAKEN FOR RIDE'

From Speeding Car in New York Street. NEW YORK, June 23 .- A welldressed man who shouted "Help I'm going to be murdered," as the automobile in which he rode spec through New York's crowded Lower East Side yesterday, was shot through the heart a few seconds later. His body tumbled from the

Twelve blocks away, two men

abandoned the car and fled on

The estate of Mrs. Rachael Ras-

Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold "Union representatives demanded from the estate of her brother, Ben of wages during the period of its Pershing avenue; Anna Raskas,

Another G. M. C. Strike Ends. J. Kennedy, UAWA organizer, Employes are to vote today on ac DETROIT, June 23.—Settlement ceptance of the terms. Kennedy of a sit-down strike that closed the said the company agreed to meet Motor Products Corporation plant with the union's shop committee Monday was announced today by J. whenever grievances arose,

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How Issue Is Applied. The order provides that proceeds of the \$95,000,000 security issues authorized for the Union Electric of Missouri, are to be applied to acquisition of the new \$22,000,000 ment of the Missouri company's ing bonds of the Missouri

bonds bearing 3% per cent relief," he said.

The new bonds and notes to be issued by the company are to be anxious." accrued interest to the date of de- WOMAN SOUGHT A YEAR

#### TESTIMONY AGAINST VASHON SCHOOL SITE COMPLETED

Harland Bartholomew Last Witness; Gerling to Take Stand for

Defense. Testimony for the plaintiffs in for nearly a year in connection with the suit to enjoin the Board of Education from erecting a Negro the State's Attorney today for quesgrade school on the Vashon High tioning. Police had been unable to School grounds was completed to- find Mrs. Freed since the shooting. day before Circuit Judge Robert A murder warrant against her was J. Kirkwood, with evidence as to dropped last July 20.

City Plan Commiss this afternoon with Superintendent sembled Mrs. Freed. of Instruction Henry J. Gerling as the first witness. Dr. Gerling and the board were named as the defendants, the plaintiffs being a

group of Negroes. Bartholomew, summoned by counsel for the plaintiffs, testified that modern city planners allowed five acres for the site of an elementary school, 10 to 15 acres for a junior high school and up to 25 acres for a senior high school. He said the Vashon site, which would include the existing senior high and the proposed elementary school, cov-

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### COMPANION ITEM



By the Associated Press. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 23.— Thomas Burke, confessed participant in the 1933 O'Connell abduction, identified as his accomplices Burke walked across the courtroom and singled out Thomas Du-

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He did not identify three other Burke, along with Frank Fischer, pleaded guilty of acting as 19c Washable guards at the Hoboken hideout where John J. O'Connell Jr. was MATERIALS

ing involved in the abduction. Under the commission order the Burke confirmed Fischer's testicompany is authorized to issue \$80,- mony that they received \$2000 each

Hoboken (N. J.) gang.

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Alex P. Doyle, Palisades Park, N. J.,
arrested Friday as material witnesses after evading a Government

Handel and Doyle, who identified the commission recently authorized all of the eight defendants eex-the company to issue, to reimburse cept Geary, were two of 16 witits treasury for money expended, nesses called during the day. Most from other than the proceeds of seof the other testimony was decurity sales, for acquisition of property and plant additions and image and plant additions and image and plant additions and image and plant additions are supported by the control of the defendance of the control of provements.

The company also was authortice since the crime and that kidnaping prosecution under a threemed to acquire \$22,000,000 of bonds to be issued by the Union Electric is not outlawed.

#### ABLE MEN TAKEN OFF RELIEF DURING HARVEST IN MISSOUR

Administration Heeds Plea of Farmers for Hands to Gather

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.-The State Relief Administration heeded pleas of farmers wanting harvest help last night by announce ing that "employable persons on the relief rolls who refuse work opportunities at fair wages are to be

taken from the relief rolls." Wallace Crossley, State Administrator, said the order had gone out to all county relief offices. "It is due to reports that have reached the State office to the effect that harvest hands are badly needed and bond issue of the Union Electric of Illinois, \$25,148,117 to reimburse- Crossley said. "Fair wages" will be considered the prevailing wages treasury for plant additions and betterments, and \$47,851,882 is to of work done, he added. Crossley be applied toward refunding out- said there would be no change in on relief for hungry

families of strikers. The Missouri company has out-standing \$63,687,000 of bonds, bear-comparable to the recent uproar "I do not regard this situation as ing interest rates ranging from 41/2 over feeding hungry families of per cent to 5 per cent, and matur-ing from 1954 to 1967. The secur-tempest in a teapot because very itles refunded would be replaced few of those groups applied for with bonds bearing 3% per cent relief," he said. "Too often people are unwillingly forced on strike and

### IN KILLING, SURRENDERS

Mrs. Carmelia Freed Was Hunted Singer in Chicago

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 23.—Mrs. Carmelia Ruth Freed, 29-year-old cabaret dancer who has been sought

Miss Vallette, a former St. Louis ideals in school planning from Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the Freed's husband, Edward, co-owner of a night club, was shot to death The trial began June 14. Pre- in her hotel room July 2, 1936. Witsentation of the defense, which also nesses said a woman seen leaving was expected to be long, will start the hotel just after the killing re-



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Nazareth Union Suits for boys and girls. Elastic or button back. Sizes 2-12. Girls' Frocks, 2 for \$4 Sheer organdy Dresses with

sleeves or sleeveless. Ruf-

fled skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. Children's Shoes \$4 Sandals, Strap Slippers and Oxfords in white, tan and patent. Leather soles. 81/2-2.

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GRAPE JUICE, Blossomland Pure Michigan Concord, Pint, 6 for \$1 MILK, Topmost, Carnation, Pet or Wilson, Large Cans, 14 for \$1 TOMATO PASTE, Italama, for Many Uses, 6-Oz., PINEAPPLE, Libby's, Crushed, DeLuxe or Tidbits, 14-Oz., 8 for \$1 RIPE OLIVES, Sylmar "Jumbo," 1/4-Pint Can, Now 7 for \$1 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Bordo, Pure Unsweetened, No. 2 Cans, 9 for \$1

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2 Prs. \$1.00 Ringless full-fashioned sheer 3 and 4 thread Chiffon 45-gauge Hose with Jacquard lace or plain picot tops. All-silk feet. Summer colors. 8½ to 10½ sizes.



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**\$1.00** \$1.29 to \$1.49 Wash Slacks and Trousers! Men's Seersuckers, Trousers! Men's Seersuckers, Coverts, Woven Checks, Blue Pin Checks, Novelty Twills and Prints, sizes 29 to 42! Boys' Twills, nubs, prints and novel-ties. Sizes 8 to 17.

\$1.39 Crinkled BEDSPREADS

\$1.00 Large-size Crinkled Bedspreads in rose, blue, gold, helio and green. Only 200.

**Bengaline Gloves** 

69c Value! Featured

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Smart white slip-on models

for Summer! Wanted sizes included in the group. For

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\$1.39 Oilskin Umbrellas \$1

Chamoisette Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

White and eggshell, in plain slip-on models...4-button length. Attractive, serviceable woven fabric. For women.

10c Flatware, 14 Pieces for \$1

Silver-plated Bernice pattern dinner forks, saiad forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, sugar shells, serving spoons and butter knives.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 30 for \$1

Large white cottons . . . soft finish, with attractive hemsitched hems. Stock up Thursday, thrifty men!

Cotton 'Kerchiefs, 34 for \$1

Women's 'Kerchiefs in attractive patterns, whites and a variety of colors and prints. Slight

10c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Linen 'Kerchiefs for women...full size white and prints. Hand-embroidered and applique corners. Thursday only!

Men's Night Shirts, 2 for \$1

Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.50 grades. Extra full, extra roomy. For men and young men...

Men's Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1

Samples and irregulars of 79c to \$1.50 grades. Celanese, rayon, plain and fancy pattern models. Wanted sizes.

**Boys' Wash Suits** 

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to 88c values. Short sleeve sports ris and Blouses . . . also regular collar style ris. Sizes 3 to 14 in group.

Men's 49c Work Shirts, 3 for \$1

Terry Cloth Pullovers, 2 for \$1

Summer Robes of broadcloth, madras, crash, seersucker and terry cloth, Small, medius and large sizes.

**Women's Novelty Shoes** 

Seconds, \$2 to \$3 Grades!

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Sweaters \$1

69c to \$1 Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1

Boys' ½ xip and other styles, in white and colors. Perfect quality...sizes 8 to 18 years. Thursday only!

\$1.49 Cotton Crepe Pajamas \$1

For boys. In attractive plain shades... and fancy patterns. 2-piece models, fully cut for Summer comfort. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Wash Shorts, 2 for \$1

Made of dark brown and blue, fancy prints and cotton gabardine cloth, with self m belts. Sizes 5 to 12 Thursday only!

White, white com-

binations or blue

or brown trimmed

in white. Ties, san-

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pumps. Sizes 3 to 9.

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2 for \$1

Little fellows' fully

cut Wash Suits . . .

sleeveless and short

sleeve models in a

pleasing variety.

Several Summer

patterns. Sizes 4

Cool . . . for Summer Wear!

# \$2400-A-YEAR DRIVERS

Be Much Cheaper for Them

tors of Northern Securities Co., sought permission of stockholders yesterday to dissolve the company, one of the oldest railroad holding to Ride in Taxis.

Elimination of personal chaufwas urged by Mark D. Eagleton, it was learned today, in his letter last Friday to fellow members of the board in which he proposed renon-teaching departments by \$256,-

He asserted that the payroll of the transportation division amounting to \$52,664 a year, was excessive by at least \$11,764, accordingly suggesting a cut to roads It was formed as a sequel

"In my opinion," he said, "the scale paid for this class of work is completely out of proportion to the service rendered. I do not believe that we should afford our officers personal chauffeurs at the rate of \$2400 a year. I believe it would be much more practical to permit these gentlemen to use their own cars and allow them an exsuch a large item. "The very nature of the work of

these officers requires about 90 per cent of their time to be spent at the administration building. I do not believe the dignity of these officers will be injured by elimina-tion of their personal chauffeurs." Drivers Paid \$200 a Month.

Closed cars have been provided by the board for officers as follows: Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerlin, Pierce-Arrow; Secretary-Treasurer Philip J. Hick-ey, Packard; Building Commission-er George W. Sanger, Chrysler. The chauffeur for each is paid \$200 a month. Operating cost for each car averaged slightly more than \$1000 in the last fiscal year, including an allowance for the propor-tionate share of expense of the board's garage, with little variation

in cost among the machines.

Besides the three officers' drivers, the transportation payroll includes a superintendent at \$4500 a year, seven chauffeurs at \$2300 a year, nine chauffeurs at \$160 a month, bill.

a mechanic at \$175 a month, a car washer and second garage man at \$150 a month, a car washer at \$137 a month and a clerk at \$2040 a

Eagleton's letter disclosed that two veteran employes of the Building Department, paid \$5000 a year each, have been notified of their dismissal, effective July 3, as an economy measure. First reports were that Eagleton suggested their dismissal, but it was learned today that the order was issued June 3 by Building Commissioner Sanger. The employes are F. W. Linnemeyer, superintendent of plumbing and Charles D. Welch, superintendent of electrical work.

Sanger to Handle Their Work. Sanger felt there no longer was sufficient work to justify their re-tention. He will handle the duties himself. In addition to the 30-day notice, they will get a month's vacation pay.

inquiry as to whether others were

ales.
"These are permanent mechan"It was also disclosed by the letics on the regular payroll," said ter that at a meeting of the board's Eagleton in his letter. "I under- finance committee June 3, it was stand that they work four days a week throughout the year. In addiof "eliminating" the \$500,000 protion, extra mechanics are required during the summer months to re-Negroes which has been ordered habilitate the schools. I have no erected. Who proposed this was criticism to offer with reference to not stated. Eagleton expressed opthis item, except to say it astounds position to the abandonment of the me to know that so many perma- project because the board had recnent mechanics are necessary.

Calls for Close Scrutiny. there are school buildings. This, of tributing to permanent balancing of the budget.

#### NORTHERN SECURITIES CO. SEEKS RIGHT TO DISSOLVE

One of Oldest Railroad Holding Companies, It Had Shrunk Greatly in Recent Years. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23. - Directors of Northern Securities Co., one of the oldest railroad holding companies in the country, which has shrunk greatly in recent years.
E. C. Lindley, president of the

Elimination of personal chauf-feurs and cars for three executive holders informing them of the officers of the Board of Education board's action that it was believed the company's existence was no longer justified in view of its limited functions and the expense involved in maintaining it. company's commitments in railroad securities now amount to 23,063 shares of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and 28,557 shares of Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd., a Can-

Once it controlled the Northern

roads. It was formed as a sequel to the famous corner in stock of the Northern Pacific in 1901 when the late James J. Hill and the late E. H. Harriman were fighting with millions of dollars for control of the railroad. In 1904, the United States Supreme Court declared the company violated the Sherman anti-trust law and ordered it liquidated as at that time set up. The case had been tried in the pense account when the cars are used for board purposes, or permit Louis, and one of the most famous them even to have free access to cab service, rather than to assume James M. Beck.

### OF HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE

Mrs. Mary T. Norton of Massachusetts to Succeed Late Representative Connery.

WASHINGTON, June 23. - The House placed a woman, Representa-tive Mary T. Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, at the head of its Labor Committee vesterday. She succeeds the late Representative Connery of Massachusetts.

Ranking member of the committee, Mrs. Norton was nominated for the chairmanship by the Ways by the House without opposition. She will relinquish chairmanship of the District of Columbia Committee. Mrs. Norton will assume joint leadership with Senator Black of Alabama in the fight for the administration's wages and hours

#### \$60,000 PROPERTY CLAIM TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Mrs. Jessie Ver Standig Seeks Part of Aunt's Estate Bequeathed to Orphans' Home.

The suit of Mrs. Jessie Ver Standig, 5734 Kingsbury avenue, claiming title to property at 277 De Ballviere avenue, valued at \$60,000. terday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. The property is part of the estate of her aunt, the late it to the Jewish Orphans' Home of

Mrs. Ver Standig bases her claim on an alleged agreement by Mrs. Weil to leave her property as compensation for work performed by her husband, Bernard Ver Standig. Ver Standig previously filed suit It was suggested by that the finding these could be spared should stimulate ver Standig previously filed suit on account of the services, but his claim was rejected.

ous. He said that one of however, call for close scrutiny, bethose dropped by Sanger had cause it is almost unbelievable that started in the same position 20 more than one full-time mechanic years ago at \$150 a month and had is required at each school building, years ago, but that there had been dian, an assistant custodian and a no change in his duties. "What is matron. But without definite insaid with reference to this item," formation I cannot intelligently

he added, "should be applied with equal force to other positions."

Eagleton also commented on the regarded as a field available to payroll of 190 mechanics, although board members for patronage, in-he made no suggestion of a pay cut cludes men of various skilled crafts for them, as many of them are and their helpers, seven gardeners union members, paid union wage on monthly wages, and 54 laborers

ognized the "imperative need" of the college and because this would "There are more mechanics than be a temporary expedient, not con-

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39c Window Shades, 4 for \$1

\$1.49 Steel Bridge Chairs \$1

Cocktail style . . . neatly designed and richly finished in red, green, bronze or ivory.

rongly constructed...well sanded, ready paint just as you want them. This saving hursday only!

Men's 6c 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 Men's white cambric 'Kerchiefs . . . full size, with ¼-inch hemstitched hems. Also colored woven border 'Kerchiefs. \$1.39 Short Fold Chairs \$1 Milk Kisses, 5-Pound Box \$1 "Hershey's" delicious Milk Chocolate Kisses, Nourishing, pure, delicious, Get your supply Thurs-day! Wrapped in tinfoll.

### \$1.49 Bed Lamps



. boudoir tints.

Crystal Boudoir Lamps in several pleasing boudoir tints. Complete with neatly designed shades. 59c Boudoir Shades, 2 for \$1

Clare de lune or rayon taffeta Boudoir Shades, made on heavy wire frames. boudoir colors. Thursday only! \$1.25 Framed Mirrors \$1

8x10-Inch Photograph Frames \$1 Attractive metal frames. Rayon moire and veneer effect combinations to enhance your or desk top. Thursday only!

\$1.25 Electric Irons \$1 in and around buttons. Thrifty home-makers... Boys' Shirts or Blouses, 2 for \$1

### Gloria Umbrellas



Women's 16-rib models . . . with fancy handles and matching tips. Blue, brown and other colors. 8 and 10 rib models for men.

\$1.25 Sandwich Toasters \$1 Toast two sandwiches at once. Makes convenient grill when opened out. Quick, even heating. Thursday only!

Summer Ray-Lin, 31/2 Yds \$1

59c Rayon Crepe, 21/2 Yds. \$1

49c Rayon Crepe, 4 Yards \$1 Washable Rayon Crepe in white, pink and tearose. For cool, Summer slips. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Thursday only!

Simulated leather Bags, fitted with coin purses and mirrors. A variety of practical an smart models. Easily cleaned. Men's Swimming Trunks \$1

#### **Men's Dress Shirts** Collar-Attached Style!



for \$ 1

New fancy patterns

### \$1.49 to \$1.69 Values!



Seconds of 39c grade. Washable cellulose fiber Shades, mounted on spring roller and complete with brackets. 36x72-inch size.

Strongly constructed folding steel Bridge Chairs...padded seats and broad metal back rests. Black, red, green or brown. Women's Umbrellas in attractive black, PI navy, natural, green and red. With fancy handles and tips to match. Taped edges. Sturdy \$1.39 Metal Smokers \$1

\$1.59 Kitchen Chairs \$1

\$1.29 26-Inch Suitcases \$1 With wood frame...metal lock and two catches. Black and brown. Also novelty tweed effect luggage in gray and tan grains.

Heavy, well made Chairs . . . natural wood finish frame. Serviceable striped canvas seats and backs. Thursday only!

### Featured Thursday Only!



Beautiful clare de lune Bed Lamps . . attractively pleated. Constructed on heavy wire frames

\$1.49 Metal Bridge Lamps \$1 Heavy metal standards, arms and bases. Complete with colorful paper parchment shades. Thursday only!

\$1.39 Boudoir Lamps \$1

Framed in antique tone. Ornamented tops, rose-bud designs. Circle and octagon shapes. Thursday only!

### Misweaves of \$1.69 Grade!



Slight irregulars of \$1.00 grade. Men's Pullovers . . . for cool, comfortable Summer wear. Wanted sizes. 69c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 Men's ideal chambray Work Shirts... 2-pocket coat style . . . triple stitched. Made extra full . . sizes 141/2 to 17. Men's Summer Pajamas \$1 Blight irregulars of \$1.39 to \$1.95 grades ...in coat, middy and collarette styles. Sizes Men's \$1.95 to \$3.98 Robes \$1

All rayon Crepe in pastel and darker shades, with bright floral prints. Crown tested and other similar qualities.

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Straps, ties, pumps, sandals or perforated oxfords in white, white combinations. two-tone tan, brown or black. Sizes 81/2 to 3.

Boys' Summer Wash Slacks \$1 Sanforized-shrunk, fully cut of cool cotton fabrics, including cords, prints, doeskins and others. Side buckles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Playalls, 2 for Hickory or pincheck fabrics . . . very cool! Just what he needs for active Summer play. Sizes 5 to 12.

Boys' Bib Overalls, 2 for \$1 Little boys' washable Bib Overalls...in a variety of fabrics. Suspender style...sizes 5 to 12. Thursday only! Boys' Wash Knickers, 2 for \$1

Sanforized-shrunk Knickers . . . fully cut . . . with knit cuffs. Variety of patterns and shades. Sizes 7 to 16. Limited quantity. Boys' \$1.29 Knickers \$1 Sanforized shrunk Knickers . . . plus-four style in a host of Summer shades and patterns. With side buckles and knit cuffs. Sizes 7 to 18.

Men's \$1.29 Trousers \$1 Pincheck Trousers, with single and double leedle stitching. Fully cut, comfortably cool for summer wear. Sizes 29 to 46.

\$1.29 Seersucker Trousers \$1 forized-ahrunk Trousers, with all seams ed . . . cuff bottoms. Sizes 29 to 50... men and young men.

Men's Denim Overalls Heavy, fully cut and triple stitched 8-ounce Overalls . . . sanforized-shrunk. Sizes 34 to 44. Thursday only! Women's \$1.50 Sandals \$1

Women's Sports Oxfords \$1

Slight seconds of \$2 to \$2.50 grades.

White, white combinations, with leather or sports soles. Sizes 3 to 9. Women's \$1.29 Beach Footwear \$1 White or colored linen Sandals and Oxfords

with combination or leather soles. Low or

#### 39c Floorcovering Several Colorful Patterns!



4 Sq. \$ 1 Two-yard wide feltbase Floorcovering . . . suitable for almost any room. Featured Thursday ceptional savings! Basement Economy Store

Women's Cozy \$1.29 Slippers \$1 Bridge or D'Orsay style Slippers . . . with leather soles. Cotton sateen, kid or zapon models in black or colors. 3 to 8. \$1.50 "Camco" Tennis Shoes \$1

Men's and boys' crepe sole Tennis Shoes in brown or blue. "Camco" is known for ex-cellent quality. Sizes 6 to 12. Men's Comfortable Slippers \$1 Seconds of \$1.29 to \$2.00 grades. Kid or zapon uppers. Everett or opera models . brown, black and colors. Sizes 6 to 12. Infants' Famed Footwear \$1 "Happy Kids" brand . . including shoes, oxfords, straps and sandals in white, brown, black, smoked or patent leather, 2 to 8.

50c Rug Border, 3 Yards \$1 36 inches wide . . . felt-base Rug Border in light and medium dark shades . . . will impart hardwood appearance to your floors. 69c Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1 24x36-inch size . . . washable quality.
With rose, blue and green shades predominating.
Attractive borders and fringed ends.

#### **Culottes or Overalls** For Summer Play Time!



Free swinging pleated Culottes of

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Two yards wide . . . heavy qual-base Floorcovering in a variety terns and color combinations. 39c Hall Runner, 31/2 24-inch feit-base Hall Runner in tive patterns . . . with bordered savings Thursday only! 69c Oval Carpet Rugs,

69c Imported Rugs, Oriental pattern Rugs . . . rich, d ends. Thursday only! \$1.19 and \$1.39 S

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Gray covert cloth Trousers, ideal for Summer! Serged seams, reinforced crotch . . . sizes 29 to 42. Basement Economy Store

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\$1.59 to \$1.95 Values!

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Attractive organdy,

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Sizes 7 to 16.

Tots' Play Togs, 3 for \$1

Seconds and samples. Attractive Summer piques, seersuckers, novelties. Organdy embroidery or novelty trimmings. 1 to 6.

\$1.50 to \$1.69 Foundations \$1 With inner belts. Of fancy peach batiste and peach mesh. Average lengths . . . cool for Summer wear. Thursday only!

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50 to \$1.69 values. Cool, comfortable ex. Corsettes have lace busts. Medium and

\$1.50 Girdles or Corsets \$1 e hook and front clasp Girdles made peach broche and mesh. Also back lace sets, made of peach mesh, low tops.

Girls' \$1.59 Sports Suits \$1 Clever three-piece Sports Suits of seer-sucker percale and pique, in plain stripe and flower patterns. Sizes 10 to 16.

**Full-Fashioned Hose** 

Irregulars, 79c to \$1 Grades!

Girls' 59c Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Girls' 59c-98c Frocks, 2 for \$1

Lawns and pique Frocks in white and pas-tel shades. Printed and plain patterns. Straight-line or princess.

Girls' \$1.29 Swimming Suits \$1

Wool and rayon Suits . . . with halter necks. Plain and colorful combinations. Sizes 30 to 36. Thursday only!

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

69c to 79c values. Pincheck nainsook... with elastic webbing back bands and reinforcement across backs. Sizes 36 to 50.

Men's Shirts or Shorts, 4 for \$1

35c to 39c values. Tubfast, fine count broadcloth Shorts with 3-button yokes. Combed cotton slip-on Shirts!

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

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Sheer chiffon or

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Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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A variety of Summer styles and fabrics! For the tots . . . 1 to 3 and 2 to 6. Thursday only! Basement Economy Stor

Socks or Anklets

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For Men and Young Men!

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Exceptional offering of these quality wash suits from our better lines. Seersuckers, Cords, Nubs, Doeskins. Broken sizes.

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landing devices.

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to their destination, will be sent items.

airway to St. Louis, the southwest- June 11.

County.

Simultaneous with the constant operation of the beam, weather information will be broadcast to flyers through the fifth tower of the radio station. Operators will be on duty day and night and the station has an emergency power plant in the event of an interruption in the event of an interruption in the regular newer supply. The iceletes the station of \$151.147. In this connection without competitive bids led to complaints that some sellers were favored and enjoyed a virtual monopoly on materials furnished the department.

An instance was the purchase of virtually all gasoline used by the department in the last two fiscal total of \$151.147. In this connection.

bad weather, and informed by radio that the airport was fogbound, would come in on the beam until he reached the "cone of silence" advising him that he was directly advising him that he was directly advising him that he was directly advised by the same rate for wholesale purchases, stating the board was not interested in any one gaseline. the radio station. A primary con-sideration in selecting a site for the station was that the westward beam would pass directly over the most open approach to the airport, striking the east-west runway.

On reaching the "cone of silence" length.

above the beacon station, the flyer

the lane to the runway is marked has not been announced. by lights. There are 15 red neon tubes on the ground, set in metal wind, following no set direction.

Major Items. Completion of the new radio fa- The new Board of Police Com-

cility and blind landing approach missioners will make major purat Lambert-St. Louis Field next chases of police supplies under a month by the United States Bureau system of competitive bidding, reof Air Commerce will provide the versing the policy of the old board, airport with the latest badweather it was indicated yesterday with announcement that stationery had The new radio facility, to replace been bought for \$500 from the lowtwo broadcasting stations along est of four bidders, the Acme Paper Natural Bridge road, which will be Co., 115 South Eighth street.

dismantled, is situated in a wheat Frank B. Coleman, vice-president field two and three-tenths miles east and purchasing member of the new of the airport. There are five steel board, said the purchase was in acradio towers, each 131 feet high, cordance with his announced intenand a fireproof operating building. tion of buying the best supplies at From four of the towers, set in a the lowest prices, but pointed out square, the radio beam, the path that it would be impracticable to along which pilots may fly blind seek competitive bids on minor

out along airways leading to the local port.

As a further indication of the new board's policy, he called attention Each beam will have an effective range of about 100 miles, the focus points being Springfield, Ill., north of St. Louis; Effingham, Ill., east: Prairie du Rocher, Ill., south, and New Florence, Mo., west. The fifth airway to St. Louis the southwart.

sarway to St. Louis, the southwestern, is served by a radio beam at Spring Bluff, Mo., in Franklin County.

Policy of the predecessor board in letting contracts for supplies without competitive bids led to

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is 100 feet wide, is marked by white boundary lights for a portion of its

Longer Runway Later. glides groundward on the westward beam, the path leading to the field. larger airliners now being built it Checking his altitude against that of is planned eventually to extend the the airport, 564 feet, the flyer glides No. 1 runway from its present in for a landing with the assistance of additional aids. length of 3200 feet to 4500 feet and to bridge Cold Water Creek, at the

The first of these are two radio edge of the airport, with a 500-foot devices, housed in small buildings culvert. An appropriation for the at intervals, from which the pilot culvert has been approved by the receives as signals a harsh noise in Government. For the present, the his radio and the flashing of a light on the instrument board, to show he is approaching the airport.

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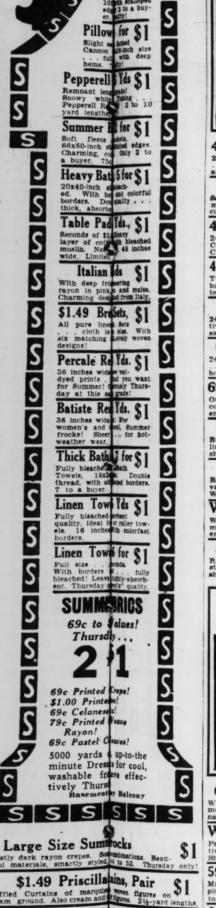
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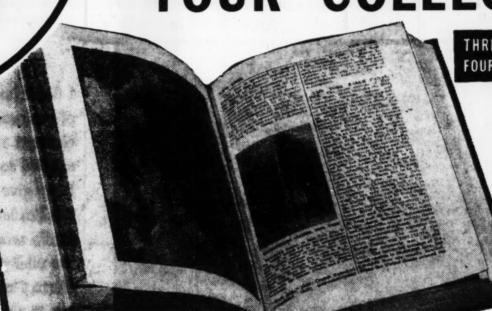
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Enactment by the State Legislature of laws to give the city budgetary control over the Police Department and other quasi-State departments which are supported by no word of the pair's plans precity funds was recommended by ceded announcement by Mrs. Mor-Associate City Counselor John G. how last night that the Associate City Counselor John G. had been performed earlier. Only Burkhardt, official representative members of the immediate family of the city administration at the attended. last session of the Legislature, in a report submitted yesterday to the

ment and to City Counselor E. H. After reviewing in detail the bills before the last Legislature session affecting the city, Burkhardt recommended that consideration also be given to the following recommendations: Amendment of the State Constitution to permit the Highway Department to expend

funds for maintenance and con-struction of highways within St. the large contribution made to highway department funds by St. Louis in particular, in the payment of the State gasoline tax. A request that the Public Service

Commission require or provide by statute for the filing of routes by common carriers, covering irregular routes, so that fees from these carriers could be reallocated to the counties and cities as the fees paid by regular route common carriers are now reallocated. Proportional Representation

A study of methods by which cities in the State could receive the same proportional representation as the rural areas, in view of the fact that some representatives from St. Louis represent as many as 70,000 citizens, while rural members may represent as few as 5000.

Study of a joint and concurrent resolution passed at the last session providing for an increase in pay of the members of the Legislature to \$10 a day for the first 120 days of the session and \$5 daily thereafter. Members now receive \$5 a day for the first 70 days and \$1 daily thereafter.

An increased effort by the city to acquaint St. Louis Senators and Representatives with municipal problems before the Legislature convenes. Promotion of an active campaign

among cities of the State to repeal the 1931 school law and to enact a new measure which would give a large rproportion of school funds to the larger school districts. Police Force Expensive.

In discusisng the present finan-cial control of the Police Department, under the terms of which the city is powerless to decrease the appropriation requested by the Police Board, Burkhardt ob served that "while the city of St. Louis has a splendid Police Department, it also has an expensive one." The per capita cost of the St. Louis department, he pointed out, was \$6.14 and, among large cities of the United States, was exceeded in cost only by the police departments of New York, Boston, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Burkhardt also said he thought it only reasonable that officials such as the Tax Collector, License Collector, Recorder of Deeds and ther officials elected by the vote of St. Louis alone should pay over to the city all fees and other moneys collected, so St. Louis could exercise some measure of control over the salaries of such officials and their employes whose compensation was now fixed by State law A considerable portion of Burkhardt's report was devoted to a dis-cussion of city finances in their relation to State laws.

Registration Bill Faulty. "The importance of the Legisla-ture to the City of St. Louis," he said, "is emphasized by the fact that of a total budget of \$22,585,-659 for 1937-38 for operation of the city government, \$5,977,791, or 31 per cent, represents expenditures controlled entirely by the State. In other words, 31 per cent of the city's revenue problem is in the hands of the Legislature. The city is compelled to raise the amount of expenditures controlled by the State, but does not have any way of controlling these budget items

except through the Legislature." After reviewing the general legislative program. Burkhardt discussed bills relating specifically to St. Louis. Among these was the so-called permanent registration bill, which, he pointed out, was passed without the important signature provision regarded as one of the chief safeguards against vote frauds.

Burkhardt represented the city at the Legislature at no extra compensation in addition to his regular salary. At prior sessions, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has usually hired a lobbyist outside of the city's regular employ. During the 1935 season, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, was city lobbyist, receiving \$3000 and expenses for the session

W. M. CRAIG ESTATE \$42,900 Inventory of Property Holdings Is

Filed. An inventory of the estate of William M. Craig, 5585 Waterman avenue, who died May 15, was filed yesterday listing assets valued at \$42,978. The holdings consist of corporation stock, bonds, cash and

In his will, Mr. Craig bequeathed the bulk of his property to a sister, Mrs. Frances C. Knight.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1937

CONSTANCE MORROW MARRIED time of the birth of another son to her other daughter and Charles

THREE HURT, AUTO HITS TRUCK fracture of the right leg and head injuries; Mrs. B. F. Ferry, 35, 5347A Hospital for a minor head injuried peath in Locomotive Explosion of the control of the social press.

Sutherland avenue, fracture of the Sutherlan

Yesterday's ceremony was per formed by the Rev. Henry F. Huse, pastor of North Haven Bap-Married to Aubrey Niel Morgan in Quiet Ceremony at North tist Church, at Mrs. Morrow's home here, Deacon Brown's Point.

NORTH HAVEN, Me., June 23. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. -Constance Cutter Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, and Aubrey Niel Morgan, husband of her sister, Elizabeth, 26 feet, a fall of 1; Memphis, 17.9 one and one-half miles north of who died in 1934, were married feet, no change; Vicksburg, 22.2 Olive Street road, St. Louis County.

Arrangements for the wedding feet, a rise of .1. of the sister of Mrs. Anne Lind-bergh to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Llewellyn Morgan of Llandaff, Wales, were made quietly, and

The Senator's widow, her daughter and Morgan returned a few days ago from England, where Board of Estimate and Apportion- Mrs. Morrow was a visitor at the

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Accident at 12:30 A. M., Drivers of Two Machines Booked at Sheriff's Office.

Three persons were injured at isville, 19.5 feet, a fall of .4; Cairo, stopped on Lindbergh boulevard feet, no change; New Orleans, 7.1 They were Mrs. Gladys Stout, 43 years old, 4336 Osceola avenue,

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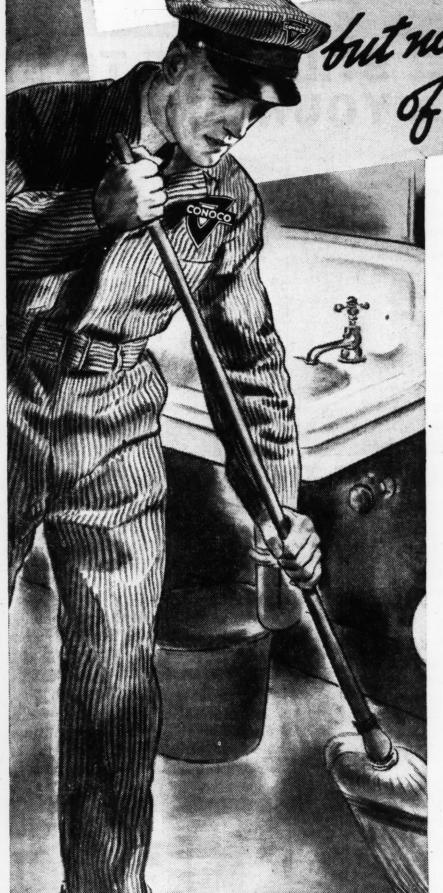
Sutherland avenue, fracture of the right arm, and Mearl Cook, 45, Maryville, Mo., fractured right leg. Mrs. Edna Quertermous, 34 They were taken to the County old, Mineola, Mo., suffered interest injuries when the autom The driver, John Zepp, 46, a tool- was driving collided with a true

ottberg, 50 years old, of Louis explosion tw the Used Washing Machine Parts engine and de WRINGER ROLLS, 39c of Mitchell 12:30 a. m. today when the automobile in which they were riding bile in which they were riding bile in which they were riding suffered bruises which did not religious to the county Hospital The WASH MACHINE SALES CO. Ind., brakema times. LAciede 6266 4119 Gravois



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was driving collided with a road, Wellston, late yesterday. Stis in the County Hospital. Truck was driven by Edwin Gro

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RALPH A. HUSCHER MAYOR of Higginsville, Mo., called as a witness in a Kansas City vote fraud trial appeared without a coat, not knowing the standing rule that he must wear one in a Federal court. Fred Bellamere chairman of the Kansas City Elections Commissioners, came to the rescue by doffing his coat after testifying, and lending it to Huscher. Huscher was a member of the first grand jury to investigate frauds at a recent Kansas City election.

LOUISE THADEN CHOOSES FAMILY INSTEAD OF CAREER

Makes Decision After Sudden Round-Trip Flight for Louis Fight.

Thaden, who has been flying around the country for years and letting a nurse take care of her children, Billy and Patsy, has decided to settle down. "A family is Hospital. a lot more important than a so called career." she announced at breakfast this morning.

She was sleepy. At 4 p. m. yes-terday somebody telephoned her from Chicago that a ticket to the Braddock-Louis fight was waiting for her, and would she hop overe So she wheeled out her ship and ran over for the fight. At 2:15 this morning she lifted her machine off the runway at Chicago and as she flew east she got to mulling over the situation

Bill will be 7 years old in July, Patsy, 4 this September. Mrs. Thaden says she said to herself: "Now after all, Louise, you don't stay home enough to know anything about those kids, do you?" No, she said, she didn't, but she

She thinks she will settle down in the fall, probably in Baltimore.

SENATE REJECTS R. O. T. C. **EXEMPTION PROPOSAL** 

Would Have Excused Conscien tious Objectors in Schools.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Senate rejected today a proposal by Senator Frazier (Rep.), North

Dakota, to exempt conscientious objectors from military training in high schools and colleges. It voted down, 52 to 15, an amendment to the \$663,000,000 War Department appropriation bill which would have denied funds to schools requiring students to take reserve officers' training course

The amendment would not have applied to "essentially military This done, the Senate passed the bill and sent it back to the House

for action on several amendments

despite religious scruples of the

SENATOR LEWIS SEES NATION IN PERIL OF INSURRECTION

Fights Army Appropriation Slash Lest Labor Strife Lead to Another Civil War. WASHINGTON, June 23.-Senaor J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois asserted in the Senate today that the Nation is in great peril of insurrection as a result of prolonged

labor strife. He spoke in opposition to any reduction in the \$663,000,000 War Appropriation bill, because "America is on the eve of a period similar to that which preceded that of the

"There is not a state in the Union which is not in a condition of riotous suspense," he continued. "Where government is to survive, it must assert itself as government, or it will wither away and die." Labor disorders in Germany and Italy eventually led to "tyranny and despotism," he said.

Spanish War Veterans' Commander LEXINGTON, Mo., June 23 .-Lee H. Smith, Kansas City, was elected commander of the Missouri Department of United Spanish War Veterans today. Le def ated Carl Hammer, St. Louis, incumbent. Louis Wade, St. Louis, was elected senior vice-commander. Lebanon was selected for the 1938 encamp-

STREET CAR CRASH HURTS ONE Woman Bruised When Tram

Leaves Rails in Maplewood. Mrs. Adele Brown, 54 years old, 1327 Highland terrace, Richmond Heights, suffered body bruises when a westbound Manchester NEW YORK, June 23 .- Louise street car on which she was a passenger left the rails and struck an Barthold avenues, Maplewood, last

She was treated at the County

BOY SETTLES DAMAGE SUIT

of Lad Hurt by Biscuit Truck.

Hugh Richard Harting was award- thorne boulevard. ed yesterday by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell against the Union Biscuit Co., United Biscuit Co. of America and Irvin Bevers, driver of 53 Per Cent Improvement Noted; a motor truck owned by the corporations, which injured the boy in By the Asso Suit on the claim was filed yes- provement of 53 per cent in safety cific Railroad.

for the plaintiff, said the brief proder. He was allowed a \$2000 fee, to be paid from the amount recovered. Harting is a son of Mr. and A \$10,000 damage judgment for Mrs. Otto F. Harting, 3224 Haw-

Awards Presented.

terday and assigned to Judge Rus-performance by American railroads sell. Fred W. Schwarz, attorney between 1923 and 1936 was reported today by the American ceeding was due to a settlement Museum of Safety in citing three that needed only a formal court or-

Gold, silver and bronze medals for "meritorious achievement in the field of railroad safety" were awarded, respectively, to the Chiago & Northwestern Railway, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad. The society also awarded a certification of special By the Associated Press.

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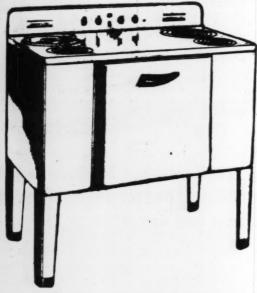
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An appropriation of \$850,000 for the construction and equipment of the building, and another appropriation of \$100,000 for purchase of additional ground adjacent to or District Attorney, was acquitted near the capital, as a site for the building, are contained in two apbuilding, are contained in two appropriation bills pending for aptropriation bills pending for aptropriation bills pending for aptropriation by the Company of the man who the State proval by the Governor.

The new office building is de- officers.

revaion

was expected to provide adequate quarters for the State departments for many years to come, but has been overcrowded for 10 years due to the expansion of departments and the addition of new ones by successive legislatures. Some of the departments are occupying quarters in the basement of the capitol and others have been leasing offices by the year in private buildings. During each session of the Legislature about 12 departments which use office quarters on the legislative floor when the Legislature is not in session, are forced to rent temporary quarters

elsewhere.

#### PROSECUTOR IN PENNSYLVANIA ACQUITTED IN MURDER TRIAL

Charge Resulted From Death of Hotel Man in Bertillon

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 23 .-James A. Reilly, Fayette County charged was beaten to death by

existing departments which do not giotti said Reilly was "the man in The capitol, completed in 1917, County Detective John C. Wall.

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charity event. The show included a dancing per-Room. formance by several hundred chil-By the Associated Press. dren from the city parks and playgrounds, tumbling acts, the noisy parade of bands and drum and

bugle corps and sport events. There was the usual hawking of prize programs by more than 150 signed to provide office space for Attorney-General Charles J. Mar- St. Louis young women, who persistently button-holed spectators have adequate quarters in the charge" the night Monaghan died capitol or which are required to of injuries in the Bertillon room of capitol or which are required to rent space in privately-owned office buildings in Jefferson City, and to The Attorney-General had con-Haines went to the mound for the provide offices for several new departments created by the 1937 and barbarously beaten to death" to lyn. Haines is an old favorite with force his confession to slashing Tuberculosis day fans, having appeared in several previous charity games, and having on one occasion,

nasts and Bands.

16 000 persons that turned out for

the twenty-third annual summer

turned in a no-hit performance.

Children in Bright Costumes. The grandstand was fairly well filled as the playground children opened the program with their group dance, accompanied by the Sixth Infantry band from Jeffer son Barracks. They wore bright Gypsy costumes and their well-exe cuted routines were enthusiastical ly received by early arrivals. They were followed by 90 boys, girls and young men of the Southwest Gym-nastic Association, who gave half an hour exhibition of tumbling and bar stunting.

As a feature of the pre-game pro gram, Helen Stephens, Olympic sprinter, gave Edna Gustavson and May Brady, both of St. Louis, eight yards head start in a 100-yard handicap race, and outran the two, finishing a step ahead of Miss Brady in the announced time of 10.9 sec onds, 1-10 of a second behind the

Walking Race.
This was followed by the A. A toiletry-featuring four distinguished U. championship 15-kilometer walk ing race, and the swinging hips and flower fragrances-concentrated and lastarms of the seven athletes kept the crowd amused as they went six Sweet Pea·Verbena·Gardenia·Honeysuckle laps around the field. The walkers left the park, continued on Spring avenue to Fairgrounds Park, where they finished the race. John Abbate of Cincinnati, who was in second place as the walkers left the field, won the event in one hour 29 minutes and 47 seconds.

The program ended with the grand march of seven bands and 24 drum and bugle corps. The noise was great, but the scene colorful as several thousand performers in varied uniforms paraded about the park and finally assembled in the infield for the playing of the national anthem and several marches. All in all it was a successful day even though "Pop" Haines and the Cardinals went down to defeat in the ball game

#### **NEW PRODUCTION MARK SET** IN ALABAMA STEEL INDUSTRY

Pig Iron Output Reaches 100 Pct With Blowing in of Last Blast Furnace.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23 .-The steel and iron industry of Alapeak today while labor difficulties

hampered operations in other sec Steel production has held steady at 96 per cent of capacity for sev eral weeks, and pig iron output reached 100 per cent today with the owing in of the last idle blast

furnace in the State. Industrial sources denied that strife in other steel and iron centers had any bearing on the local situation. They contended that orders from the district's regular customers call for more than capacity

The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary and largest of the South's producers, blew in the last of its eight fur naces in Birmingham.

Gulf States Steel Co., new subsidiary of Republic Steel Corporation with plants at Gadsden, Ala., was unaffected by the strike and is operating at capacity.

#### **ROBBERS TAKE \$700 RING, AUTO** Hold-up Men Also Get \$125 Cash

From Robert Mathes. Robert Mathes, vice-president of Mathes & Son Shoe Co., 1314 Washington avenue, was robbed of his automobile, \$125, and a diamond-

set lodge ring he valued at \$700, by two armed men who crowded into his automobile last evening as he was leaving a parking field near Sportsmen's Park after attending the ball game.

One of the robbers drove the car to Wydown boulevard and Hanley road, where Mathes was put out He lives at 7338 Pershing avenue, University City.

Freed in 17-Year-Old Killing. MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 23.— jury acquitted Douglas Banks, 50 years old, last night of the mur-der 17 years ago of Morris Nasofer, Parksville hotel proprietor. Banks had insisted he shot Nasofer in self-defense. Hunted on a first degree murder warrant since 1920, he had surrendered in San Francisco three months ago because he was "tired of dodging police." He testified that several years ago he tried to surrender at the South Street Police Station in New York City, but the Desk Sergeant told to "go out and buy another

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#### MAPS AND CALIPERS NEEDED TO DECIDE BENNETT RACE

of Each Other. Entertainment Provided by day to decide whether A. Janusz of Playground Groups, Gym-

Poland or Ernest Demuyter of Belgium won this year's contest. year's race. program at Sportsman's Park yes-

Third place went to the Polish terday, but the entertainment was balloon L. O. P. P., piloted by Z. Burzynski. Erich Tilgenkaup of thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd of Switzerland was fourth: F. Hynek. Poland, fifth; Philip Quersin, Belgium, sixth, and Kurt Schaeffer. Germany, seventh.

of Helen Coale Crew's "The Shawl BRUSSELS, June 23.—Gordon
Bennett balloon race officials set to ington's "Monsieur Beaucaire" will work with maps and calipers to- be reviewed Friday morning at

Irish Nominate 250 Candidates. Both pilots covered approximate-ly 875 miles, landing in Latvia with-250 candidates were nominated toin a few miles of each other. De- day for election to the Irish Free It was the usual Tuberculosis day muyter was the winner of last State Parliament July 1. The new Parliament will consist of 138 deputies 15 fewer than the previous chamber.

> Irish National Mace Sold LONDON, June 23.-The silver mace of the old Irish House of Commons, which used to muster

Richmond Heights Book Reviews. the 12 tribes of Galway, was sold The first of a series of book re- at auction yesterday for £3100 views for younger people to be held (about \$15,500). L. C. Honham, actat Richmond Heights Public Li- ing for a Dublin bank, was the Two Balloons Cover About Same brary during summer months was successful bidder in the auction Distance, Land Within Few Miles held this morning with a review held here at Christies. The mace is 15 inches long and contains 295 ounces of silver. It lay on the Irish House of Commons table from 1765 until the act of union with Britain in 1801.



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Club, 3917

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nd I'm Going Back for More By the Assoc Installment Plan JOPLIN, We Pay You to Buy on Terms in Painless Payments Mo., high drowned in Money for Sale Cheap! Sargent, 15. J. D. Lee, REAL ESTATE BUILDING attempted AND LOAN ASSOCIATION but was una swift water

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BRINGS \$1200 AT AUCTION Building at 3917 Lindell to Be Sold to Undisclosed Pur-

chaser. Furnishings of the old Columbian ational convention. Officers in- Club, 3917 Lindell boulevard, were Henry E. Klugh, Harris- sold at auction yesterday preparadude: Henry E. Kingh, Harris burg, Pa., escort; Charles A. Hines, tory to sale of the building to an undisclosed purchaser. The auc-Crawford, Birmingham, Ala., S. tion yielded about \$1200, according Caine, Columbus, Miss., R. G. to H. J. Elson, representative of

former club members. The auction was conducted under decision of a liquidating trust. The club disbanded eight years ago after having occupied the building since its erection in 1893 and the structure was sold to the St. lumbus for \$175,000. However, the 000 program for 1938. council turned it back to former wners about two years ago and chairs and pianos. Bidders were mostly second-hand dealers and restaurant and bar owners.

Joplin Girl Drowns in River.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 23. - Miss Lenora Welch, 17 years old, Alba, Mo., high school girl student, was drowned in Spring River near Neck City yesterday afternoon. Ruth Sargent, 15, Neck City, who was swimming with her, was rescued by J. D. Lee, 18, Neck City. Lee also attempted to save the Welch girl but was unable to find her in the swift water. The body was re-

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# STILL FACES CONGRESS

Senator Bailey Proposes to Put Administration in Charge of Board, Displacing Hopkins.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23. - Congressional disputes over relief policies showed signs of continuing today despite Senate approval Louis Council of the Knights of Co- of the administration's \$1,500,000,-

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, an outspoken critic of it has been occupied recently by Carolina, an outspoken critic of the Quention Roosevelt Post of the Federal spending, said he was American Legion. Furnishings sold drafting a bill designed to "take included bar fixtures, card tables, politics out of relief." It calls for administration by a nonpartisan board, instead of by Works Progress Director Harry L. Hopkins, and provides severe penalties for political activities in connection with employment efforts.

Senate passage of the measure yesterday in substantially the form sought by the administration transferred debate back to the House which must agree to amendments. Six days of warm debate culminated in overwhelming rejection of a series of Republican-sponsored amendments, including a proposal by Senator Bridges (Rep.). New Hampshire, to trim the appropriation to \$1,000,000,000.

A chorus of "noes" from the heavy Democratic majority dis posed of a substitute offered by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, to transfer relief administra-tion to the states. There was no roll call on final passage of the

Hopkins has estimated the appropriation, reduced a third from the total funds available this year will require pruning of the relief rolls by 500,000. The new lump sum will be augmented by an estimated balance of \$200,000,000 from seven earlier relief appropriations, totaling about \$12,000,000,000, which ongress has voted since 1933. Undertaking to forestall requests

for additional funds during the 1938 fiscal year, the Senate proposed that expenditures be spaced with the aim of making the sum last. Some of the Senate amendments requiring House approval are: Two-year extension of the Public Works Administration, for which the House voted in a separate bill; authorizing completion of projects already started with relief funds; making needy Indians specifically eligible for relief; requiring that administrative expenditures be imited to 5 per cent; barring from relief rolls persons who refuse of fers of private employment with comparable pay.

Gets 12 Years in Vienna Plot.

VIENNA. June 23. - The highest provincial penal court sentenced Fritz Witdche, 34 years old, an engineer arrested in connection THE REV. PATRICK J. MELICAN with an alleged plot against Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's life, to 12 years in prison and eventual deportation yesterday. He had lived in Argentina and Chil. after losing Austrian citizenship some years ago. The charge against him concerned a bomb explosion on a train near Vienna in 1936.

#### Wounded Bilbao Children Evacuated



Little victims of rebel air raids being carried to refugee ship.

#### \$2.520.000.000 FIVE-YEAR NO KIDNAPING IN CANTON PLAN PROPOSED IN JAPAN MAYOR REPLIES TO DAVEY

Victims

said he had not received the letter.
"You and I well know," he wrote

sympathy and active backing of the

Federal administration. Is there

whether desired by labor or indus-try, as part of a national social-

limits, although "the victims were

"I suggest that you read the Wagner Act and also reflect upon

the fact hat for the first time in

American history, at least to my

knowledge, the mail trucks of the

Government have been interfered

with and without stern protest from

the Government," he continued.

"Surely it does not surprise you

that technical kidnaping should oc-

cur in this country where the viola-

tion of Federal statute and interfer-

DIES AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Saturday at St. Margaret's Catholic

Church.

The Rev. Patrick J. Melican, for-

merly of St. Louis and for four years pastor of Sacred Heart

Church at Bourbon and St. Fran-

cis Church at Leesburg, Mo., died today at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 42 years old. Death was due to

Funeral services will be held at

11 o'clock Saturday morning at St.

Flad avenue, where the body will lie in state from 9 o'clock Friday

morning. Burial will be in Calvary

Father Melican was educated

for the priesthood at St. Louis Uni-

versity and was ordained in 1919.

For two years he was assistant pas-

tor of Holy Angel Church, 1020 St. Ange avenue, and for the following

10 years assistant pastor of Immac-

ulate Conception Church in Maplewood. He held the Bourbon and Leesburg pastorates until he be-came ill nearly two years ago. His sister, Sister M. Roswitha, is direc-

tor of St. Joseph's Academy, Wy-down and Big Bend boulevards. He

also is survived by two brothers, Martin J. and Raymond T. Melican

of St. Louis, and four other sisters,

Mrs. John Heeg of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs.

Prosperous Farmer, Arrested in

years pastor

a kidney ailment.

Cemetery.

ence with the mail is condoned."

rescued by city police."

nomic program? There is none

By the Associated Press.

eccombe Tells Ohio Governor .That Police Merely Rescued Trebling of Country's Industrial Capacity as Defense Measure
Is Announced Purpose. By the Associated Press. CANTON, O., June 23. - Mayor

TOKIO, June 23 .- The War Min-James Seccombe replied today to a istry submitted a five-year plan letter which Gov. Davey said he sent to him last Saturday, demandto the Cabinet today for expendiing that union men who were reported to have detained non-strik\$2,520,000,000 to triple Japan's inture of 9,000,000,000 yen (about ers at their headquarters after an attempt to run the picket lines at a dustrial capacity by 1943 as a de-Republic Steel plant here be fense measure. charged with kidnaping. Seccombe

A draft of the plan declared that Japanese defense costs during the to Davey "that the C I O and its five years would total 11,000,000,000 affiliates feel that they have the yen, and that to meet this gigantic program, industry must be expandany doubt in your mind that the latter intends to unionize all labor, whether desired from light to heavy industry.

The War Ministry's plan, which the Cabinet is virtually pledged by its platform, declared 500,000,000 yen worth of equipment, He asserted the so-called kidnap- machines and tools essential for ings did not occur in Canton's city the development of aviation, shipbuilding and the automobile indus-

### NEGROES CELEBRATE LOUIS

From Truck.

Jefferson avenue, and other

VICTORY OVER BRADDOCK mpromptu Parades Tie Up Traffic; Girl Injured in Fall

fic jam and clung to it as he started streets in Negro neighborhoods, to drive Frank Graham, 47 years old, East were filled with shouting crowds shortly before 10 o'clock last night St. Louis Park Board employe, was as Negroes celebrated the victory night for cuts on his face and nose of Joe Louis over Jim Braddock after he had been hit by a brick in the heavyweight boxing cham-pionship fight in Chicago. hurled by a Negro who was cele-brating the victory. brating the victory.

Impromptu parades tied up traf-fic at some intersections and 15 Convicted of Killing Wife. persons, fearful of the crowds' ex-uberance, made calls for police.

There were no arrests and the only

COLORADO SPRINGS., Colo.,
June 23.—The Rev. Harry Ashley,
44 years old, who carried a Bible to property damage was a broken win- court during his trial, was convict-

ow in a grocery on Thomas street, ed last night of the killing of his Willie May Thomas, a Negro, 15 17-year-old wife, Virginia, last Janyears old, 2719 Stoddard street, fell uary. Ashley testified his wife car-from a truck on which she was riding, suffering a pelvic injury and broken ankle. The driver told police celebrators swarmed over his truck when it was caught in a traf-

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life sentence for the killing of neighbor in a fight. Authorities said King, arrested here yesterday on a charge of drunkenness, admitted his real name was Jim Kimbrell, and that he fled from a Georgia chain gang in 1913 after serving three months of a life sent nce in the killing of Frank 'cCart at Covington, Ga.,

in 1911. King waived extradition and declared he was ready to return, but did not relish going back to a chair

Sidewalk Brawl Bystander Killed. CHICAGO, June 23. — Joseph Wendt, 30-year-old bricklayer, was knocked to the sidewalk and killed early today, victim of a tavern free-for-all fight. Police said Wendt was punched on the jaw while he watched a row of two men over

attentions to a woman tavern cus-

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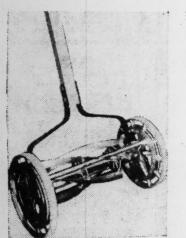
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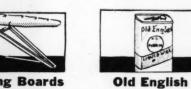
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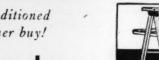
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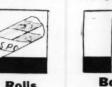
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PART TWO.

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Braddock I.

## HAPPY OVER **FACT HE GOT** FLOOR TO WII

"I Wish It Had Been Schmeling in There With Me Instead of Braddock," Says New Titleholder.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. CHICAGO, June 23.—Naturally Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber was very much elated after he had won the world's heavyweight championship from Jimmy Broddock by a knockout in eight rounds at Comiskey Park, last night. When he reached his dressing room, he threw his arms around Bill Bot-

toms and said:
"Now, I know what it is to up off the floor and win a fight," he laughed, "I always wanted to do that, and now I have done it. "Braddock is the gamest man I ever fought and I only wish it had been Schmeling in there with me instead of Braddock.'

Acted Under Instructions.
It was said that Louis acted under instructions to try for a firstround knockout, while Braddock was still cold. He went out to do it but ran into the punch with which Jim cracked him and

went down. His seconds bawled him out after the round for not taking a count, while he was down, but Joe said: "I wasn't hurt, why take a

He was told, however, that it was foolish not to do so. When Louis returned to his corner after the knockout he remarked: "I timed that one pretty, that was what I was laying for And it was also said that he had been told not to use his right hand until he did see a good opening. Joe was besieged by well wish-

ers in his dressing room and had a hard time, getting into his street clothes, but he planned no cele-brations except the journey to Black's home. "I'm just so tired," he smiled

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"that I just want to sit around with my friends and rest." Wants an Early Fight. It was stated by his manager Black, and trainer, Blackburn, that they wanted another bout for Louis with whomever might be available as soon as possible.

There has been talk of a trip to afternoon Europe or a September fight with Max Schmeling in New York. But such arrangements are uncertain. It also has been said that Louis tory and Mi planned to go to Pompton Lakes, N. J., for a period of roughing it before going into training for his league was next bout. That again depends with 90 and upon what arrangements can be made for another contest Not Ready to Retire.

Braddock, dethroned as heavy-weight boxing champion, is not through with the fight game if you Brown thr can believe his statements in his flied dressing room after the battle. Jim was a pathetic figure as he was carried to his corner after Phelps sing the knockout. He was able to leave the ring under his own power, but Stripp lined he lay on a table in his dressing room for some 10 minutes before he came out of the stupor. Through lips, which were badly cut he mumbled: "It was the long layoff that did threw out

I would like to have two more field. Eng fights, then meet Louis again, and I'm sure then I could knock his Cooney als brains out." Jim was cut above the left eye CARI and under it, and had another out on stri slight cut in the corner of his right

Of course Braddock admitted that e would not want a return match with Louis right away.

Joe Gould, his manager, declared that Jim had proved that he had heart of courses and was not plenty of courage and was not counted out while he rested on one knee (carping and counted out while he rested on one knee (carping and carping and ca

knee (a slap at Max Baer who was in that position when 10 was counted over him in his bout with Louis.)

Could District Strategy Gould Dictated Strategy.
Some surprise was expressed by Braddock's friends that he had fought the aggressive fight he fought when it seemed that his best plan of bettle was to have hoxed third. It was go. Medwir ing Brown third. Mize RUN.

FOURTH plan of battle was to have boxed Louis cautiously and tried for a decision

That strategy was dictated by CARDIN Durocher Continued on Page 3, Column 4. teridge, Mu



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SCENES OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1937.

ONE-PUNCH KNOCKOUT MAKES LOUIS CHAMPION OF WORLD

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"I Wish It Had Beer Schmeling in There With Me Instead of Braddock," Says New Titleholder.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. CHICAGO, June 23.-Naturally Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, was very much elated after he had won the world's heavyweight championship from Jimmy, Broddock by knockout in eight rounds at Comiskey Park, last night. When he reached his dressing room, he threw his arms around Bill Botoms and said:

"Now, I know what it is to get up off the floor and win a fight," he laughed, "I always wanted to that, and now I have done it.
"Braddock is the gamest man I ever fought and I only wish it had been Schmeling in there with instead of Braddock.

Acted Under Instructions. It was said that Louis acted un-der instructions to try for a firstround knockout, while Braddock was still cold. He went out to do it but ran into the punch with which Jim cracked him and went down. His seconds bawled him out after

the round for not taking a count, while he was down, but Joe said: "I wasn't hurt, why take a

He was told, however, that it was foolish not to do so.

When Louis returned to his corner after the knockout he re-

marked: "I timed that one pretty, that was what I was laying for. And it was also said that he had been told not to use his right hand until he did see a good opening. Joe was besieged by well wishers in his dressing room and had a hard time, getting into his street

clothes, but he planned no cele-brations except the journey to "I'm just so tired," he smiled

"that I just want to sit around with my friends and rest. Wants an Early Fight. It was stated by his manager Black, and trainer, Blackburn,

that they wanted another bout for Louis with whomever might be available as soon as possible.

or a September fight with Max Schmeling in New York. But such arrangements are uncertain. It also has been said that Louis before going into training for his next bout. That again depends with 90 and Mungo 89. what arrangements can be made for another contest

Not Ready to Retire.

dressing room after the battle. Jim was a pathetic figure as he was carried to his corner after the knockout. He was able to leave the ring under his own power, but he lay on a table in his dressing.

Stripp lined to Medwick. ONE RUN.

TO CONFER WITH LANDIS he lay on a table in his dressing CARDINALS — Pepper Martin By the Associated Press. room for some 10 minutes before he struck out. Brown was hit by a came out of the stupor.

cut he mumbled:

Joe Gould, his manager, declared that Jim had proved that he had plenty of courage and was not counted out while he rested on one knee (a slap at Max Baer who was in that position when 10 was counted over him in his bout with Louis.)

THIRD — DODGERS — Brown the was release or an order to report to another team, and that he could not make another connection.

Match play for the championship will be held July 8, 9 and 10 at Lancaster.

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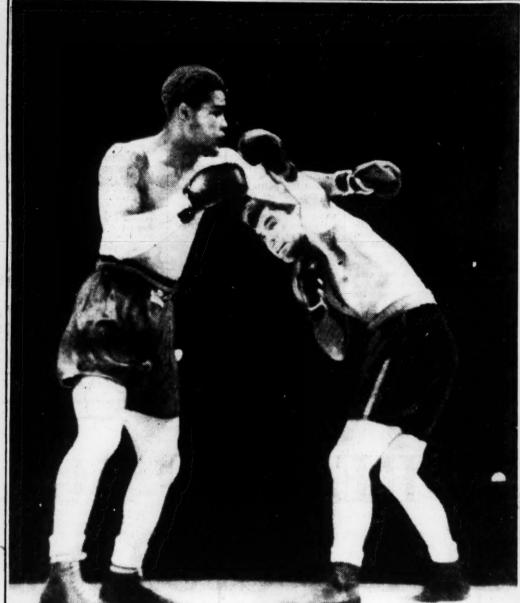
Some surprise was expressed by Braddock's friends that he had fought the aggressive fight he fought when it seemed that his best plan of hattle was to have boxed.

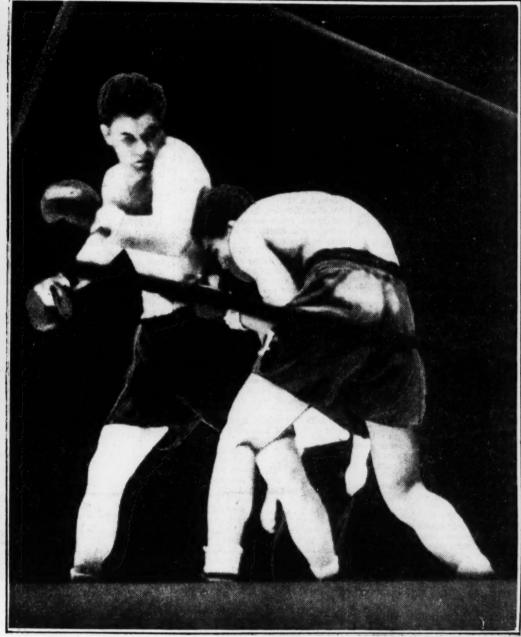
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At left—Joe Louis, the new heavyweight champion and his oponent, Jim Braddock, missing left jabs in an exchange in the first round of their title fight at Chicago last night. At right—The old title holder landed a blow which caused the Brown Bom ber to hunch over, resembling a crouching cat in an early round. Louis won by a knockout in the eighth round.

### Cards 1, Dodgers 1, 5 1-2 Innings; Dean, Van Mungo Pitch CARDINALS

By J. Roy Stockton.

1937 contract after he was dropped

from the Butler (Pa.) team, a

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 23 .- Dizzy Dean and Van Lingo Mungo, two of the best pitchers in baseball opposed each other this There has been talk of a trip to afternoon in the second game of the series between the Cardinals

and the Dodgers. Dean was after his eleventh vic- dowski hit into a double play, tory and Mungo was seeking No. 9. Bucher to Lavagetto to Stripp.

About 2500 persons attended. Klem, Sears and Ballanfant were

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SECOND-DODGERS - Brown would confer with Commissioner

under it, and had another out on strikes. Gutteridge walked, 1937 contract after the corner of his right. slight cut in the corner of his right Durocher struck out. Gutteridge Of course Braddock admitted that he would not want a return match with Louis right away.

Description of the struck out. Gutterings went to second on a balk. Ogrodowski also struck out. Yankee farm, several weeks ago. Lake said he had not received release or an order to report to a

third. It was the first hit off Mun-

That strategy was dictated by Continued on Page 3, Column 4. Cardinated by Continued on Page 3, Column 4. Continued on Page 3, Column 4. Continued on Page 3, Column 4. Cardinated by Cardina

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

to Mize for a double play.

CARDINALS — English threw Manush rf --- 3 0 1 0 0 0 years. weight boxing champion, is not through with the fight game if you can believe his statements in his dressing room after the battle.

The game:

FIRST INNING — DODGERS — the same way.

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SECOND DOGERS — Brown

RICHMOND, Ind., June 23.—Walter (Mickey) Lane said today he would confer with Commissioner

Weight champion in fight history. "It was the long layoff that did it I would like to have two more fights, then meet Louis again, and I'm sure then I could knock his brains out."

SECOND—DODGERS — Brown threw out Winsett from short right field. English doubled to center. Mungo was called out on strikes.

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> Lake said he had not received a release or an order to report to an- JOEL THRONE PLANS SPEEDWAY IN TUCSON year in New York.

Match play for the championship will be held July 8, 9 and 10 at Thorne, heir of a New York banker who owns a dozen racing cars, has announced that he would invest a quarter of a million dollars in a FOR EASTERN TITLE new racing establishment at Tuc-

Thorne made his first appearcollegiate Baseball League title in Raceway at Westbury, L. I., yes-

### **BOMBER SIGNS**

# TIMES A YEAR

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Mike Jacobs,

BROOKLYN heavyweight title fight here, an-nounced today he had signed a releague was also at stake. Dizzy Cooney hit to Durocher, who Bucher 3b --- 3 0 0 0 3 0 rights to the Brown Bomber's pugilstepped on second base and threw Lavagetto 2b -- 2 1 0 1 2 0 istic services for the next five

out Dizzy Dean. Bucher threw out Phelps c---2 0 1 6 0 0 The contract guaranteed the title-holder, who knocked out James J. Pepper Martin. Brown was out Stripp 1b --- 2 0 0 6 0 0 Braddock in the eighth round last Jacobs also said he had signed a

- - - - - three-year contract with Braddock TOTALS -- 21 1 2 15 8 0 which guaranteed action for the dethroned champion. Jacobs said both fighters would ABR H O A E see action because he agreed to

German who defeated Louis last

Braddock, resting in a South Side Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Browns Defeat Yankees, 6-3

THE Browns, with Oral Hildebrand pitching, defeated the world champion Yankees at New 'ork, by 6 to 3, this afternoon. Story of game on next page.

# TO FIGHT FOUR COLVAN

No Million Dollar Gate.

CHICAGO, June 23.

WELL, the million-dollar gate didn't materialize and for several reasons. From the working press box we could see one of them—a swarthy faced fellow, sitting with his wife in a grant swarthy faced fellow, sitting with his wife in a grant swallen face. When Jim came and swallen face. When Jim came front row seat. None other than the old mauler himself.

in the ring last night and that was one reason why the coveted peak was not reached. All the million dollar totals of the past, saw Dempsey as one of the drawing cards.

Another reason for the lesser gross receipts was the legal wrangle preceding the fight, which left the feeling that Schmeling had not been treated with fairness.

Still another reason was the radio broadcast, heard over 125 stations and reaching the largest audience in the history of boxing. What with costs and inconvenience, many paying cus-

There was no Jack Dempsey | tomers elected to remain at home and hear Clem McCarthy and Ed Hill tell them about the battle. It is questionable whether, in the future, big promotions will not abandon the air stories of the fight in order to protect their pay gate.

Jim Braddock's State.

BRADDOCK came through this title fight apparently better off by a big chunk of money. Actually the sum realized may be less than \$75,000 for himself, when all the deductions have been made.

With net receipts around \$525,-Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE in an effort to iron out contract difficulties with the New York difficulties with the New Yo PITTSBURGH

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Batteries: New York—Hubbell and Mancuso: Chicago—Shoun, Dav.s, Carleton, Root and Hartnett, Bottarini.

Batteries: Chicago—Dietrich, Brown Shown at any time on the climb Philadelphia—Thomas. Fink upward, which began three years and Conroy.

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### **BRADDOCK TO EXHAUSTION BEFORE END**

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Terrific Right to Jaw Finishes Fight in Eighth Round-Jimmy Takes Bad Beating.

By John E. Wray.

orts Editor of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 23. Joe Louis Barrow, 23-year-old Detroit Negro, is heavyweight ring champion of the world today and deserves to be. The 60,000 or more persons who saw the "Brown Bomber" literally blast the late champion, Jim Braddock, into unconscious-ness at Comiskey Field, last night entertained no doubt about which was the better man.

After softening his opponent for seven rounds, cutting and pounding the 31-year-old champion into exhaustion in the last four se Louis threw a terrific right hand blow, a right chop, between the ear and the angle of Braddock's jaw that drove Braddock headlong to

the floor unconscious. It was the only blow Louis needed for the "kill" and marked the first time in his spectacular career that he has ended a fight with a

single punch.
As the blow landed, Fraddock crumpled up face forward to the canvas, rolled over on his side, and lay there almost motionless while Referee Tommy Thomas counted him out. The time was one minute 10 seconds after the start of the

Braddock Dragged to Corner. Braddock was in such a helpless condition that his seconds had to drag him to his corner. It was the first time in 12 years of fighting that the champion had ever been

counted out. Specators, most of whom seem-ingly had built a sympathetic hope that Bradock would win, could sense the coming of the final blow

before it landed. Although Braddock had knocked Louis to the floor with a right hand blow to the body in the first round, for which Joe failed to take a count, had bloodied Louis' nose in the third round and had shaken him with solid blows on more than one occasion, it was apparent after

and a better man were of posed to In the first round Louis cut Jim's opened a cut over the left eye; in corner with a very badly cut lip and swollen face. When Jim came out in the eighth his resistance was gone and he was ripe for the

killing which followed. Youth once more had earned supremacy over a gallant but hope-

less fighting spirit. Braddock Does Unexpected. In a way, Braddock helped to bring about his own defeat. He fought the fight exactly the reverse of what he had been ex-

pected to do. Facing a superior and younger puncher, his best advice was to stay away from Louis, whose forte is counter punching.
Braddock last night went into reverse of this idea from the beginning. He set sail for Louis and began to throw punches. He kept it up, notwithstanding he found that the Negro, retreating and countering, was not only making him miss but was doing him severe damage. The farther the fight went the worse Jim's lack of fighting for two years affected him. He missed many well meant rights and in the end youth absorbed them and came on to deliver more than

could take. Even had not Braddock fought a TOTALS - 16 1 2 18 7 0 Louis said he was ready to fight 2 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 X 8 16 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 X 6 11 0 Even had not Braddock fought a style made to order for Louis, he selects but would prefer first a match with Max Schmeling, the ning, Smith and Lopez. Pittsburgh — Batteries: Detroit—Lawson. Poffenberger and Tebbetts; Boston—Wilson and Bauers and Todd. there fighting for the chance at.

Braddock's years and rustiness

CHICAGO- AT PHILADELPHIA the title. Louis redeemed himself for all 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 2 Louis redeemed himself for all the bad appearances he has made in the past year. He even made his training camp critics feel cheap 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 by displaying the best wares he has

Louis Shows Gameness. He showed he was game by getting up from the floor in the first round, by taking some savage and shaking belts from Braddock and by showing that he could think and

adapt his fight to the enemy's plans Batteries: Philadelphia—Nulcahy and twood. Cincinnati—Vandermeer, Schott, ollingsworth and Lombardi.

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### HILDEBRAND HURLS BROWNS TO 6-3 VICTORY OVER THE YANKS MAN WHO

### HORNSBY'S MEN CLIMB OUT OF **CELLAR**; DICKEY HITS 2 HOMERS

By a Special Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 23.—Despite

two home runs hit by Bill Dickey, his seventh and eighth of the season, the Yankees lost to the Browns here today, 6 to 3. Oral Hildebrand went the route for the Browns and yielded nine hits, the only extraruns, which batted in all of the

The Browns climbed out of the of the fight. cellar, taking seventh place as the Philadelphia Athletics lost to the

run in the eighth, in which frame for the Yankees, was relieved by Frank Makosky. In the ninth the visitors bunched four hits off Makosky for two runs they didn't need. Dickey hit his first home run in

the fourth to cut down the Browns' early three-run lead and in the fifth he tied the score by driving a ball into the St. Louis bull-pen after Di-Maggio had walked.

With one out in the Browns' half of the eighth, singles by Vosmik and Bell and a pass to Clift filled in organized baseball. The league the bases. Makosky then relieved Chandler and Vosmik scored as Knickerbocker was forcing Clift at

The attendance was about 7000.

FIRST INNING-BROWNS-Daunded out to Gehrig. West vis grounded out to Gehrig. West lined to Rolfe. Heffner threw out

YANKEES-Crosetti struck out. Rolfe bunted and was thrown out by Hildebrand. DiMaggio singled to center. Gehrig walked. Dickey

SECOND-BROWNS - Bell doubled to left center. Clift struck out. Chandler threw out Knickerbocker, second. Huffman grounded to Heffner.

YANKEES — Selkirk walked. Powell flied to Bell. Reffner singled Chandler grounded out to Davis both runners advancing. Crosetti popped to Knickerbocker.

THIRD-BROWNS - Carey sin-

gled to left. Hildebrand hit to rosetti who let the ball go through him for an error, Hildebrand stopping at first and Carey reaching third. Davis singled to right, scoring Carey, but Hildebrand was out trying for third, Selkirk to Crosetti Vosmik was called out on strikes.

YANKEES-Rolfe flied deep to Vosmik. DiMaggio flied to West.

FOURTH-BROWNS - Bell sin gled to center. Bell was out stealing, Dickey to Crosetti. Clift singled to left. Knickerbocker tripled to left, scoring Clift. Huffman dou-bled to left, scoring Knickerbocker. Carey flied to DiMaggio. Huffman took third on a wild pitch. Heffner threw out Hildebrand. TWO

YANKEES-Dickey hit a home run into the right field stand. Bell made a great bid for the ball but it bounced from his glove into the stand. Selkirk singled to right. Powell popped to Knickerbocker in short left. Heffner walked. Chan-dler struck out. Clift threw out

Crosetti on a nice play. ONE RUN. FIFTH - BROWNS - Heffner threw out Davis. West popped to Rolfe in front of the plate. Vosmik fouled to Rolfe.

YANKEES-Rolfe was called out on strikes. DiMaggio walked. Gehrig popped to Carey. Dickey hit another home run into the right field bull-pen scoring behind Di-Maggio. It was his eighth of the year. Selkirk grounded out to Davis. TWO RUNS. SIXTH - BROWNS - Bell lined

to DiMaggio. Clift walked. Knickerbocker popped to Heffner. Huffman flied to DiMaggio. YANKEES - Powell popped to

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SEVENTH - BROWNS - Carey flied to Powell. Crosetti threw out Hildebrand. Davis was out, Gehrig

YANKEES—Crosetti popped to Carey in short right. Rolfe singled to center. DiMaggio flied to West.

EIGHTE-BROWNS-West flied to Selkirk. Vosmik singled to center. Bell singled to center, sending Vosmik to third. Clift walked, fill ing the bases. Chandler was taken out and Makosky replaced him. Knickerbocker forced Clift, Crosetti taking third. Huffman flied ti Di-

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bounced into the left field stands, scoring West, Vosmik stopping at third. Clift was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

YANKEES—Henrich batted for Makosky and grounded to Carey. Crosetti singled to left. Rolfe popped to Knickerbocket, DiMaggio flied to Vosmik.

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Runs battel in—Davis, Knickerbocket 2. Huffman, Bickey 3, Vosmik, Bell. Two-base hits—Bell. 2. Huffman, Bickey 3, Vosmik, Bell. Two-base hits—base hits—bell. 2. Huffman, Bickey 3, Vosmik, Bell. Two-base hits—bell. 2. Huffman, Bickey 3, Makosky and grounded to Carey.

Crosetti singled to left. Rolfe



Not So Good. "Will Ask U. S. to Help End Spanish War.' We were afraid of that. You know

what the peacemaker gets.

Another of those Dizzy Dean-

been reinstated by Commissi tion this in case there might be somebody who wanted to know.

handed and throws with his left.

Not much is known about Mr another-but, no, that is impossible. There can be but one Dizzy Dean in organized baseball. The league Smith faced Nathan Grimes of isn't big enough for two.

WELCOME to our city, White, Where all year have you been at?

Come right in, hang up your hat It looks as though Don Budge who has been sweeping the English



tennis fans off their feet, might sweep the Davis cup off its ped-

But you don't have to go all the way to England to see some good tennis. There is a tournament going right here in St. Louis, the me of the Davis cup. But don't take our word for it. Go out to

Bill Terry says the Giants or the Cubs will win the pennant this year. The Gas House Gang will argue that point with them in a few days. And don't let anybody tell you that lenged by Dr. George Dorsey, Denthe question will not be hotly

simmons, the Giants' castoff, has been going through Flatbush like a who won the Missouri crown last forest fire. And does that burn Terry up?

Due to the fact that everybody



best road team in the Nationa

The customers ride 'em and razz 'em and, lo! The harder they ride 'em, the faster they go.

the Giants would have a much better chance to finish first if Terry 30.

that two boxers may be on edge golf balls today, ascended to the and still put up a dull fight.

Manhattan's top deck and fired iron

After giving polo helmets a oneinning tryout, the players of the the view of the Cornish coast to Des Moines and Cedar Rapids watch the hazardous shots fly up teams said in effect "to helmet over the life boats, but no one was teams said in effect "to helmet

There is no armor without weak spot. Even Achilles was stronger than his weakest heel.

NOT INVINCIBLE

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### MANION, HELD AND DRAPER IN FIRST MATCHES OF T.-M. GOLF

DENVER, June 23.-Most of the star amateur golfers of the West and Southwest battling here for the We'd better stop and count the trans-Mississipi title seem to agree the Cherry Hills course should be tough enough for the nation's prossional brigade next year-espe-

cialy if the wind blows. base wallops being Dickey's home Carl Hubbell classics seems to be The national open, never before runs, which batted in all of the imminent. The name of the referee held west of Chicago, will be held will not be divulged until the day on the 6659-yard layout in June,

As they opened play in the first See where one Adele "Abe" White, round matches today in pursuit of listed as a Cardinal pitcher and who the title held by John Dawson of The Browns scored their winning has been on the inactive list, has Chicago, all but four of the championship battalion of 64 "trans' Spurgeon Chandler, who started Landis. We just thought we'd men swingers owed par anywhere from Smith Is Low Medalist.

Just a minute and we'll let you Walker Cup player from Dallas, conknow whether he is a rightist or quered a stiff, all-day wind to win leftist. He's both. He bats right medal honors yesterday with a 36-34—70, two under par.

Dawson is slated to oppose Box

Concliff Jr., young Oklahoma City player, who shot a qualifying 77, in starting his search for a second

Denver, former Colorado titlist, who otched a 77. Walter Blevins, heart of America champion from Kansas City, was runnerup to Smith for the low score

Jimmy Manion of St. Louis, cham pion in 1924, playing his tenth T-M meet, and Young Paul Jackson, Oklahoma champion from Oklahoma City, matched par with 72s. Smith slipped over par three times, but knocked off five birdies,

three in a row on the more diffi cult second nine Dawson was not required to qual

Held Opposes Cass. Blevin's foe today was Bob Waren, Denver 77-shooter. tackled Arthur Blomquist, Colorado Springs youth, and Jackson faced Tom Stephenson, Kansas City, who had a 78. Blomquist made the grade with a 79 as 81 was good enough to

Three former champions, in addition to Manion, won another crack at the 37-year-old crown by gaining the 64-place titular bracket. Eddie Held of St. Louis, winner

in 1923 and 1926, scored a 77 and drew O. D. Cass Jr., Denver, as his first-round opponent. Gus More land of Peoria, Ill., Walker Cur ruler in 1932 and 1933, was chalver surgeon. Leland Hamman of Cleveiand, Ohio's lone representa

week: and John Kraft, Colorado amateur title holder from Iowa, and E. J. Rogers, Oklahoma City, who has won the last two Broadmoor inrides 'em, the Cardinals are the vitations at Colorado Springs, re-

mained in the running. Tom Draper, St. Louis' third qualifier for the first round of match play, with 78, opposes Don

### Ryder Cup Team Reaches England

PLYMOUTH, England, June 23.— America's Ryder Cup golf team reached England last night after a "birdie shooting" contest on the English Channel and left immediately for London to begin practice for The consensus seems to be that the international matches against British pros at Southport, June 29

Reduced to playing shuffleboard The man on the sandbox says the golfers resurrected a lot of old shots at the sea gulls off the ship's stern. Other passengers forsook able to score a "birdie."

The team was met aboard ship by Commander R. C. Roe, secretary of the British Professional Golfers' Association, who arranged for the party to play on Sir Philip Sassoon's private course today Walter Hagen, non-playing captain who has been touring Australia and India, was to meet the team in Lon-

BOMBER SIGNS NEW CONTRACT; TO FIGHT FOUR TIMES A YEAR Continued From Page One.

hotel, defiantly discounted the beat ing Louis handed him last night and declared through his manager Joe Gould, that he had "no idea" of

Ten stitches were taken in Brad dock's face, near the mouth, to close wounds inflicted by Louis. Jim's face was criss-crossed with

no ill effects otherwise. Gould said "we plan two or three bouts as quickly as they can be arranged to get back in a position to

challenge Louis." Max Baer, the California playboy heavyweight, was first on the list two-base of preferred Braddock opponents,

Commenting on his fighter's de feat and the new champion's power, Gould asserted: "Last night Louis would have beaten anybody, including Schmeling and even Jack Dempsey."

By agreement half goes Manager Joe Gould, leaving Brad-dock \$131,000 for himself From this Uncle Sam will leduct his

Even then Braddock must pay There still remains that \$31,000 on the cuff of Mike accobs to Assuming that there are no other obligations against Braddock, he will finally call some

That's a nice lump sum, but will hardly provide indefinitely for Mister, Missus and the little Braddocks.

Mr. Connolly Baffled.

IF One Eye Connolly, the alleged world champion gatecrasher, made the ring side seats last night he probably paid his way. Or else he was given a tick-

old days. Overalls and board or hammer usually let the crasher past the gateman without much Now, Federal tax collectors man all the entrances. There were 100 of them on duty last

Gate crashing was easy, in the

trable bar to all schemers. Champions of the Past.

OUIS, last night's winner at LComiskey Park, was the fifteenth champion to hold the title since gloves came into use for championships. Several of the former titleholders were at ring side and must have looked with mingled feelings at the crowd as well as the fighters.

Only three winners of the championship under Marquis of Queensberry rules have passed from the picture from Corbett, the first winner, to Braddock the present titleholder. Corbett, old Bob Fitz and Marvin Hart are the only ones that death has claimed. The survivors are Jim Jeffries.

Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Braddock.

If a selection of all time great fighters were in progress the names of the last six champions mentioned above would be omitted. All the great ones go back Tunney and earlier.

It takes a courageous man to pick the best of them out of the all time past. But it's a lot safer picking than trying to name the winner of a present day fight. The old timers can't come out of retirement and show youth up. One of them did try, however-James J. Jeffries. After six years of idleness he attempted to beat Jack Johnson and made a terrible

mess of it. To choose a champion of all time you'd have to include in your list of eligibles John L. Sullivan (although he did not win a glove championship). Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Jack Johnson and

Tunney.
A majority would name Jeffries who, in his entire career, fought only 21 battles.

Ring Side High Lights.

TECKS craned, flashlight bulbs Nwinked and the crowd stood up on the seats to view the proceedings as celebrities were photographed. Squawks and squawks followed as chairs collapsed and let the standees down. Hundreds of thousands of words the (officials said a million), were sent out about the fight last night by some 400 or more newspaper writers, exceeding the Tunney Dempsey fight total, it was said Jack Miley, New York, was the writer on the ground. spent three weeks looking them over, after which he was quoted as saying: "I like Braddock, but State Boxing commissioners, Garrett Smalley and Ben Harrison of Kansas City and Springfield.

the ring side. Officials from New

eral states were present indicating a cross section including all

social levels was at ring side. Officials estimated that 20 per

cent of those present were Ne-groes. The ring used was shipped

from New York and cost \$11,000. It was equipped with a time

clock, overhead lights, and work-

ing press seats for 400 ceporters

and operators. There was also a special amplifying apparatus by

which the crowd could hear the time keeper count. Nearly all

ring side reporters brought type-

writers, but many of them for-

got them and started dictation.

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et of admission. Walter Heisner,

premier referee of St. Louis

viewed the battle. "Old age and

bad tactics beat Braddock." Heis-

ner said. "Jim fought a fight that

was made to order for Louis. Be-

sides Louis was a better hitter

Long Hole-in-One.

A hole-in-one on a long hole

was made yesterday by Larry

Montague, Forest Park Golf Club

player, on his home course. Monta-

gue holed his tee shot on the 230-

yard tenth with a driving iron. It

is a blind hole over a hill and was

witnessed by players ahead of the

foursome which included besides

Smith and Bob Isherwood.

Rube Kreatz, Maurice

and better boxer.'

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other kind of foul committed by either man. The referee at no time had to warn them for any rule infractions.

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when the actual battling began. Only one Hype Igoe of New York, still writes his reports in long hand. Three writers represented the London press. All spoke with notably British accents One of them, Peter Wilson of the Lon-

ogy. "It's quite all right, old top, cheerio," Peter responded.
Where at the bum looked scornfully at Peter and volunteered "just another ham actor trying out his British accent, ain't you?" There were so many newspaper men here for the show that at the weighing of the boxers, reporters had to have a tick-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 2, Cardinals 1.
Chicago 5, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1.
Clacinnati 6. Philadelphia 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 8, Browns 5.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
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There was very little clinch-



Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphis.
Cleveland at Washington.

Good Line at Penn,

Harvey Harman has nearly all of his 1936 Penn linemen back and added to that is a strong array of line talent from the 1936 freshmen.

CWest Side) 6, Budwelsers (South Side) 2 (men's inter-park game).

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### When Things Looked Dark for the Bomber in His Title Fight









Joe Louis, the new heavyweight champion, goes down for no count from a clip on the jaw in the first round of his fight with Braddock. The Bomber, however, came back from the knockdown to stop his opponent and win the championship.

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work of a campaign to regain his

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rided an offer to Louis by Jack

Kearns, former manager of Jack

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stated he would offer Louis \$400.

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fer for Louis to meet Farr in London July 30. Whether this was an

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#### The Fight by Rounds

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bell. Louis' round.
ROUND FOUR. Braddock came out fast from his | Braddock came out on his toes

ing, exchanging light body blows.

Louis glanced a right off Bradhook to the head. Jim kept his dock's head. The champ stuck his chin well guarded but took a hard left to the face as they sparred in mid-ring. Joe shifted to the hody and they exchanged light lefts. Braddock found the range with The Negro pounded away at the champion's mid-section after landa snappy left jab to the nose. Louis landed three light lefts just before the bell. Braddock's round. Louis has knocked James J. Brad-

ROUND FIVE. Joe bounced back to the ropes as dock for a row of kippered herwith both hands along the ropes. he took a left hook with his upbell, with Braddock taking sevchampion's left eye started to bleed again. Braddock scored with a right smash to the jaw. Both the champion and challenger were well smeared with blood just before the gong. Braddock's round.

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> ROUND SEVEN. Braddock came out fighting and with Farr should not be claimed for drove Louis around the ring. The the world's championship. champion's face was in bad shape and his legs were getting wobbly.
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> Louis. I have no intention of going to America unless Louis challenges Louis ran out of his corner and the head but Braddock refused to me after my bout with Farr."
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> And thus, in a few su They pawed at each other in the systematically. The champion was middle of the ring, jabbing lightly.

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They exchanged lefts to the body followed with a lightning left to but Braddock ran into a sharp left the champion's ear. Braddock con- hook as he attempted to sidestep. nected with a looping right to the Braddock went down in a heap as side of the head and forced Joe to Louis rammed home a terrific right

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Title Bout Sidelights

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Gould, it was said, and Jim fought the kind of fight he was instructed to fight.

Steel, middleweight; Sixto Excoor, bantamweight, and John Henry guy he is."

After he had time to recover his

Gene Tunney, former heavythat accorded Dempsey.

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Joe Gould, Whitey Bimstein, Ray strained sequence of emotion, lard who 21 years ago wore down dock's corner, while Jack Blackburn, Harry Lenny, Julian Black off Jim Braddock's head last night. ern ring history to hold the cham- and Larry Amadee, trainer for Dempsey, conqueror of Willard in Louis. When Lenny was hired it

### MAX SCHMELING One-Punch Knockout TO CLAIM WORLD

count for the first four rounds the ring and manned the ropes on Braddock was ahead of Louis. the inside so closely that the pro-Many critics scored the four rounds LONDON, June 23.-Everything for Braddock to none for Louis from press rows. with the fifth a tie.

That, in this writer's opinion, was due partly to favoritism and part-ly to the fact that Louis let Braddock take the lead in order to bet-That, at least, is the view of Max ter tear him apart.

That Louis' generalship was sound subsequent rounds proved. An interesting feature of the fight lies in the fact that Louis crossed the public and Braddock by pro-And what's more, if Louis expects blows.

to figure in the new pugilistic regime, he must come knocking at he bet that Braddock would not hit him with his right, but it is also true that he made Braddock gight ruture for Louis.

Louis in winning the title rivals awaits him now. He is just an old fellow who has passed his prime, fighter ever to win the heavyweight double plate of fried chicken, when Schmeling's door, Max said.
"The result of the Chicago fight," said Schmeling, "simplifies the situation. It makes my forthcoming miss countless times with it.

Most of Damage With Right. fight with Tommy Farr the fogical have no intention," said dock's plans while doing most of Schmeling, who came here from the damage with his own right Berlin to make arrangements for hand punches.

his forthcoming "championship" challenger against Louis.

On Schmeling" is now his slogan,

"Louis has to come to me if he wants to fight. I have already in Europe talking of fighting Town wants to fight. I have already beaten Louis and Braddock is in Europe talking of fighting Tom- For Braddock, the "Cinderella the coming year.

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#### FACTS ABOUT LOUIS

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Insown departure from the ring in gone out; the gilded coach becomes tered his right jaw to twice its nor-once more a pumpkin; and the once more a pumpkin; and the gallant steeds just four white mice. His dream is over. No royal future

Three years ago he came up from He also foiled the enemy by using his left largely for upsetting Brad-ringside to see Louis win. Jack had pion. Today he has perhaps \$100,picked Braddock.

The future, of course, holds out to keep the wolf away from the

Football and Boxing Captain.

#### THREE DROP DEAD AFTER HEARING THE

Makes Louis Champion

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the ring and manned the ropes on the inside so closely that the proceedings could not be observed from press rows.

Whether Louis rushed over and greeted the fallen champion we'll never know from observation.

After five minutes or more had elapsed, Braddock came to and was able to leave the ring under his own power. His face was sc badly marked that a towel was draped about it, which must have remind-



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### You Can't Beat Old Father Time, Tunney Says of Braddock Defeat weight champion, was introduced last, and he received an ovation which seemed even greater than and of Braddock as a big-time fight-

As Braddock dropped like a pionship. plummet, Jess Willard nearly squashed his 270 pounds through a ringside seat; Jack Dempsey chewed a cigar into bits and Gene Tunney and muttered after it was over: "I The weather was ideal for the

country, titanic Willard appeared er Time."

to be the most excited. He was in CHICAGO, June 23.—Three former heavyweight champions, their faces picturing a strange and strained sequence of emption watched Joe Louis belt the crown Jack Johnson, first Negro in mod-

Arcel and Doc Robb were in Brad-John Henry Lewis, were with Joe

Tunney stared at the eighth round indicator.

Of all the former fistic celebrities, lived here from all ends of the country. The weather was ideal for the big show, not a threat of rain and conservative, lived here from all ends of the country title and muttered after it was over:

The weather was ideal for the big show, not a threat of rain and cool enough to be comfortable, too cool for comfort, some fans called it. The weather was ideal for the

owed. Then they said they would his corner and shook hands with not send him out for the fourth Joe. Louis smiled, patted Jim on held the same title, and Harry handlers, said that his corner was round. The bell rang to start the the back as Braddock walked back Forbes, another former 118-pound never worried during the contest champion; Buddy Ryan, former at any time prior to the knockout by anything except the badly cut

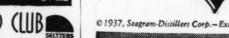
lip which Jim suffered. Also there were four present "Jim never at any time said any-champions in the crowd, including thing about being hurt or weak or Jess Willard, big, fat, good-natured Barney Ross, welterweight; Freddy anything else" Arcel said, "and nat-Steel, middleweight: Sixto Excopar, urally he wouldn't, being the game

equilibrium and dress, Braddock left for his hotel, there to rest and

er. He may go on, but if he does he is foolish in the opinion of those The crowd was slow in arriving. who saw him lose to Louis and who

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RACING

RESULTS - - OTHER

### NEWS

### RACING RESULTS

TODAY'S

At Aqueduct. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Irish Moon (Steffen) — 8-1 4-1 2-1
Spa Madness (Workman) — 5-1 5-2
Four Bagger (Coucci) — 4-1
Time—1:00 3-5. 'Harriet R. No Wire.
My Pauline, Baby Lynn, Black Bonnet, Daughter Falr, Long Wave and Lilting also ran.

Weather cloudy ;track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Prince Pest (RobertSpin Asca, Haas) — 11.80 5.00 4.00
Jascha (Haas) — 11.80 5.00 4.00
Jascha (Haas) — 2.80 2.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Immersal, Little Heel.
Blind Sage, Flight of Gold, Wendy Darling, Ito, Cannon's Roar also ran. Bager (Goucel) — 4-1 Imme—1:09 3.5 Harrier R., Now Wire, My Pauline, Baby Lynn, Black Bonnet, Daughter Fair, Long Wave and Litting Heel, Bank Bonnet, Back Bonnet, Bager (Fisher Fair, Long Wave and Litting Heel, Bank Bonnet, Bay Lynn, Black Bonnet, Bay Lynn, Black Bonnet, Back Bonnet, Bay Lynn, Black Bonnet, Back Bonnet, Bay Lynn, Black Bonnet, Bonne, Bay Lynn, Black Bonnet, Bonnet, Bay Lynn, Black Bonnet, B

Weather clear; track good. FIRST RACE—Five and a half fur-

longs:
Who (Callahan) — 21.00 9.60 4.80
Moriute (Wimmer) — — 9.80 4.60
Proteus (Kilgore) — 4.20
Time—1:07. Bonnie Maid. Gay Jack,
Lady Pal, Margoconna and Als Pride also
ran.

SCRATCHES. First race—Justa Pilgrim, Old Dominion.
Third race—Atcines, Three Grand, Dundrum. Fourth race—Parallel. Sixth race
Lost Friend. Seventh race—Lifelike, Mr.
Duncannon, Spotless. Eighth race—Deep
Run.

SURATCHES.

Hae Heart.

Hae Heart.

18-YEAR-OLD SOUTHPAW
FANS 21 VIELDS 2 LIGHT

MISS STRIKOL REACHES

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. of Philadelphia, defending champion, advanced to the quarterfinal round of the fourteenth annual Philadelphia district girls' golf

McGanley of Merchantville, N. J., yesterday, 7 and 5. The defending til the ninth. Those two hits were

defeated one of the district's leading players, Mary Louise Stafford of Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

Irish Village at 6:30 p. m. and Milstadt will meet the Gasts in the second contest.

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At Washington Park.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Joeno (Hutton) — — 5.20 3.40 2.80

I Chase (Scurlock) — — 5.40 5.40

Black Noah (Schutte) — — 4.20

| Second | Margoconna | Als Pride | Also | Securiock | and Kentucky Blues also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Stepahead won: Reelaway, second; Sam Alexander, third.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Cossack Girl, Chestnut Queen. Second race—Deft, Strut, Mrs. M. J., Janice. Midnight Sun, Jane W., Big Wager, Mirabet. Third race—Honduras. Ona Boy. Sixth race—Sweet Guinea. Seventh race—Vellas Choice. Eighth race—Hae Heart.

FANS 21, YIELDS 2 HITS

Dwain Sloan, 18-year-old southpaw, struck out 21 batters as Ma-QUARTERFINAL ROUND ryville defeated the Collinsville Reds, 6 to 3, last night in the semi-Kathryn Strikol of Wilmington, pro baseball tournament at EdgeJoe Mullen was forced to a 6-8,
Del., medalist, and Jean Mackay mont Park in East St Louis Ven9-7, 6-1 battle before winning mont Park in East St. Louis. Venice A. C. won from the St. Louis Reds, 9 to 5, in the second game. Reds, 9 to 5, in the second game.

All of Collinsville's runs off Sloan
were unearned. He was touched
for one hit in the first inning and
then didn't yield another safety until the ninth. Those two hits were
the extent of the Red's attack.

champion defeated Doris Raiser of the extent of the Red's attack. Park, the Hufschmidts will meet

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eight, will return to Washington

next fall, eligible for another year

of rowing.

Both the freshmen and junior

varsity races were repetitions of the Husky parade in these events. The Huskies started winning the freshmen race in 1934 and the Jayvee in 1935. They've been repeat-

Yesterday the freshman boat took the lead away from Syracuse a half mile from the stake boats and held it without difficulty. The Huskies finished in 9:15 2-5, a length and a

quarter ahead of California with Syracuse third. Cornell's giant frosh eight was fourth. Navy's

highly-regard boat fifth, and Co-

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SCRATCHES.

First race—Aura, Addis Ababa, Merrie Marie, Love Potion, Mr. Marvel, Sighting Bar. Second race—Sadie F. Fourth race—Brown Prodigy. Fifth race—Clingendaai, Seventh race—Viajero.

At Detroit.

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Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Imperial Polly (Jones) 10.00 3.40 3.00
Stairs (Cornay)— 2.80 2.60
Count Maurice (Wilson) — 5.40
Time, 1:14. fBlonde Reel, Olomor.
Dower, Sunny Schina, fImperial Queen,
Red Brook, Molecule, Weapon and fMay
Rock also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Suncircle Blaze (Martinez) — 21.60 8.60 3.80
Royal Link (Stevenson) — 4.20 3.00
Fast Roamer (Albrecht) — 3.20
Time, 1:141-5. Losweep, Wassail,
Tempting Witch, Magic Line, Irish Wake,
Red Bo, Gladess, Tarpon and Heavy Sugar

Red Bo, Glauces, 1 appell and 70 yards:

f—Field,

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Hazel Eye (Rosen) 34 20 12 60 8 20

Broadway Roxy (Haber) — 5 20 4 .00

Imperial Betsy (Mattioli) — 4 20

Time, 1:46. Miss Aline, I Novotny,

Colonial Miss, Catch Fly, Count Up and

Parawick also ran. Colonial Miss, Catch Fly, Count Up and Parawick also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furionss:
Catans (Byan) — 8.40 4.80 3.80 bLady Sara (Stevenson) — 6.20 4.00 Sun Power (Critchfield) — 3.40 Lucky, Jadva, Nobla Boy, Home Grown, Early Times, blee Hastings and More Gay also ran. b-Dixiana Stable entry,
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Paradisleal (Thornton) 12.60 5.20 3.60 Coulee Dam (Calvert) — 3.40 2.60 Coulee Dam (Calvert) — 4.00 Time, 1:12.4-5. Erin Torch and Top Dog also ran.

Fourth race—Late Day. Sixth race—Sir Bevidere, Sir George, Doctor Tim. Seventh race—Be Big.

YAEGER AND MULLEN EXTENDED TO ADVANCE

IN JUNIOR TOURNAMENT Favorites advanced through yesterday's play in the St. Louis district junior tennis tournament at Lewis Park, University City. Allen Yaeger won a close match from Allan Carvell, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, and 9-7, 6-1 battle before winning

from Robert Bassett. Yesterday's Results.

#### Yesterday's Stars.

By the Associated Press. BILL LEE, Cubs-Blanked MONTE STRATTON, White

CY BLANTON, Pirates-Fanned

Cornell was third and Syracuse. California, Columbia and Wisconsin 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. trailed in that order.

4 AMERICANS WIN, TWO LOSE

through their second round match, Budge, top-seeded player and next spring.

ly whipped George Patrick Hughes of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 as Gene Mako of Los Angeles, Bryan Grant of Atlanta and Frankie Park- By the Associated Press. er of Milwaukee also survived the day's play.

Morton of Great Britain but won the University of Southern Cali-Morton of Great Britain of Mako handily, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Mako trounced H. C. Fisher of Switzer-dle Atlantic Intercollegiate Golf land, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, and Parker ousted the veteran Jacques Burg- Tournament when he won the qualnom of France, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

**SPORTS** 

Hal Surface of Kansas City who dropped a five-set thriller to the Yugoslavian, Franz Kukuljevic, Surface his chance for victory.

Meanwhile Helen Jacobs, defend-

Available for Navy Crew. All of Navy's victorious oarsmen and 80-78-158 respectively. will be available for the crew again

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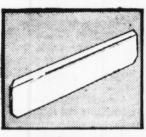
SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE Grant dropped one set to R. Pa., June 23.—Forrest Shannon led

ifying medal for himself with a Joining Sabin on the sidelines was score of 76-77-153 yesterday at the The Southern California team of 5-7. 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7. A bad four men aggregated 640 points for

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feated Mary Heeley of England, 6-3, 6-1, and reached the fourth with 77-80-157. Kay's teammate, Second place in the individual Melvin, and Maxwell of Princeton were tied for third with 81-77-158 Match play for the individual

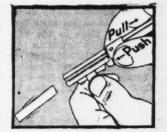
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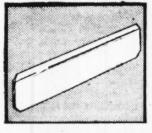
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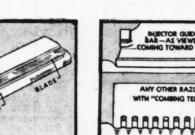
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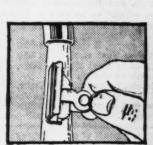
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At Latonia.

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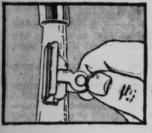
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Three hits in the tenth inning gave Columbus a 3-to-2 victory over CHICAGO, June 23.—Just when the higher ranking clubs appear to the higher ranking club

tion teams take them down a notch 10 to 3, scoring seven runs in a big sixth frame. The Saints capitalized or two.

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"Gunwale 102 Watonga 107
Betty Lou 102 "Aria 97
"Lester P. 109 Ted Conard 107
"Roselake 104 "Secured 102
"Black Miss 97

At Detroit.

Waldow Hurls No-Hit Game.

### RACING SELECTIONS

**ENTRIES and SELECTIONS** 

At Rockingham Park.

sixteenth:

Sir Jim James 112 Gyrai

Brendard 106 Professor Paul 110

Sun Apollo 100 Kandahar 110

Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furious:

Red Flyer 112 Rossell 110

Brain Trust 115 Dark Zeri 113

\*Pebate 105 \*Alwavs Blue 100

Funderburg 112 High Omar 110

Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Some Bul 117 Brass Buttons 104

Strolling Home 117 Busby 112

Scout Azure 109 Irish Ford 109

Inscription 112 Flying Dere 107

Chief Evergreen 117

Ninth, substitute race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six fur-

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1—Arianna, Alergy, Stormy Ocean.
2—The Daro, Baldy, Petty Taw.
3—John One, Taxes, Fedant.
4—Me o' My, Deabligh, Sliver Brald.
5—BOILING POINT, Julia Grant,

\*Roselake 104 \*Secured 102
\*Black Miss 97

Third race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds an dup, mile and a sixteenth:
\*Homer L. 109 Silent Don 114
Sophist 110 \*Larry M. 113
Fez 101 High Flag 109
\*Glibby Choice 109
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
Nosjean 107 Oddesa Maid 103
Grand Waters 115 Carrying Time 111
She's Right 107 Greenski 110
Strolling High 103
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
Tartarus 120 Trauwion 109
Earldon 111 Mint Flavor 111
Roiodo 108 Attainment 108
Saxlen 113 Kinross 120
\*Eye Jay 111 \*Sweep Boy 108
Lady Officer 105 \*Hasty Colonel 102
Sixth race, purse \$1000, handicap,
three-year-olds and up, one mile and onesixteenth:
Str Jim James 112 Gyrai 110

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Blazing Torch
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Wax
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Marie Wadlow pitched the Cur-

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6—Strange Times, Kapena, Star Loom.
7—Mixwell, Black Highbrow, Good

At Washington Park.

8-Advancing, Wild Transit, Crimson.

At Detroit. 1—Capitalist, Dark Roamer, Kai Harrl.
2—Ted Conard, Secured, Gunwale.
3—Silent Don, Gibby's Choice, Homer L.
4—Greenski, Grand Waters, Noajean,
5—Kinross, Tartarus, Hasty Colonel.
6—SIR JIM JAMES, Brendard, Profes-

sor Paul.
7—Dark Zeni, Debate, Red Flyer.
8—Brass Buttons, Irish Ford, Flying

At Latonia.

1—Pat C., Patsyette, Blg Dave.
2—Deft, Paniob, King Preston.
3—Rettef, Noma F., Jubilee Jim.
4—Ramrod, Captain Henry, Thornby.
5—Clashman, Dust Box, Queen Regnant
6—BOARD TRADE, Vitamin B, Alice

1—Flushing, Gold Hat, Weekly Stipend.
2—No selections.
3—Chiclas, Ethel's Choice, Putsen.
4—Quel Jeu, Onrush, Coequel.
5—EARLY SETTLER, Sun Lamp, Ja-

6—Al Neiman, Snobby Scamp, Choice

At Rockingham Park.

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First race, purse \$800; maidens; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

\*Sweet Tokalon 106 Take a Walk 116
Lady Milly 101 Mofo 101

\*Pretty Pal 96 \*Halo 96

Spurlin 106 Sugaboot 101

\*Marys Boy 101
Second race, purse \$800; claiming; maidens; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Unfurl 96 \*Disc Flapper 106

\*My Goodness 96 \*Doe Girl 106

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\*Sail Aalong 111

Third race, purse \$800; two-year-olds; five furlongs:
Clapin 116 dBait 116

aStep By 116 dGrape Thief 116

bMight Do 113 Arzille 113

cHomburg 116 cWeary Flower 113

Landlubber 116 bMany Things 116

Check Signal 116 Hi-Ben 116

aC. T. Grayson entry,
bW L. France entry.

Check Signal 116 Hi-Ben aC. T. Grayson entry.
bW. L. France entry.
cGreentree Stable entry.
dJ. H. Whitney entry.
fourth race, purse \$2500 added; twoyear-olds; five furiongs:
Miss Apprehend 110 Sparkling Eyes 106
Stage Beauty 106 Spindle Top 122
Royal Rhapsody 106
Fifth race, purse \$1200; handicap; threeyear-olds; one mile:
Sorceress 100 aClingendaal 118
Heei Fly 126 Hollushickie 100
Palan 100 Wingspread 100
aBrown Prodigy 102

Star Loom 101 One Change
Flagstone 112
Seventh race, purse \$1100; claiming;
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
\*Mixwell 105 \*Black Highbrow,
\*Founder 109
Victorious Ann 105 Campillo 106
\*Marson 109 Good Omen 113
Eighth race, purse \$800; claiming;
three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-

113 Morpheur
(at. \*Mad Frump
102 Candimate
112 Hickory Lad
107 Grey Shot
107 \*Big Show
108 Sighting Bar
108

At Washington Park.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, maide hree-year-olds and up, seven furiongs: What a question 110 'Mostly Polaris 105 'Judge Newman 11 Glassy Eye 108 'Birds Eye 10 'Birds Eye 10 Witty Lass 110 Reithing 10

Third carried and the second and the Fourth race, purse \$900, claiming, threepear-olds, six furlongs;
Denbigh 117 Silver Braid 115
Prum 109 Mc O My 114
Prum 109 \*Ann Joy 100
Light Cruiser 115 \*Hook It 103
Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, fourpear-olds and up, seven furlongs;
\*Chancery 107 \*Runaway TarExponent 115 gct 110
\*Red Rogue 113 Monks Time 115
What Way 115 \*Sun Tryst 113
Dokas 117 \*Boiling Point 110
Julia Grant 113 Wegoway 117
Sixth race, purse \$1000, allowances,
three-year-olds, seven furlongs;
Dogaway Dog 112 Yellow Tulip 105
a-Prairie Dog 105 Albubble 108
Rkeeter
Lucky Ducky 100
a-Mrs E. Denemark entry.
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming.
Fire Advance 108 \*Our Count 108

y yards:

\*Fire Advance 108 \*Our Count 108
Flag Unfurled 108 \*Brandon Prince 108
Silent Shot 116 Orinoco 113
Palamede 111 Marcabala 113
Flying Breeze Eighth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-ear-olds and up, one mile and a half:
Artful Shot 109 Saited 107
Wild Transit 109 Saited 107
Crimson 109 Advancing 112

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Aqueduct. First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-ar-olds, maidens, five furlongs: IPixey Dell 115 aWeekly Stipend115 Renege 118 Flushing 118 National 118 Katydid 115 Joid Hat 118 a.—Mr. Pembroke-Mrs. A. Schuttinger

three-year-olds and up, about one and one-half miles:

+†Ruth Wrack 134 Super Ultra 149

+†Ruth Wrack 147 Urfe 146

Jolie Knight 149 †Tear Away 147

†Knocknamoor 147 †aFlying Falcon141

aWhite Lightning Grain de Cafe 149

†bVigilance 138

a—S. A. W. Baltazzi-Mill River Stable entry.

## **SELECTIONS**

At Rockingham Park. Halo, Spurlin, Sugaboot.
 My Goodness, Unfurl, Osmi
 Clapin, Whitney entry,

ntry.

4—STAGE BEAUTY, Sparkling Eyes, pindle Top.

5—Heelfly, Marshall entry, Sorceress. pindle Top.
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6—One Chance, Peedeeque, Flagstone.
7—Black Highbrow, Victoriousann, Good 8-Pass Shot, Stonemartin, Happy Flag.

At Detroit.

1—Capitalist, High Santa, Dark Roamer.
2—Secured, Gunwale, Roselake.
3—Larry M., Homer L., High Flag.
4—GREENSKI, Nonjean, Grand Waters.
5—Kinross, Rolodo, Tartarus.
6—Kandahar, Sir Jim James, Professor 9—Forewarned, Belleek, Torchess.

At Washington Park. 1—Glassy Eye, Arianna, Birds Eye.
2—Harold H., The Darb, Martin Barton.
3—John One, Taxes, Marie.
4—Denbigh, Silver Braid, Hookit.
5—Monks Time, Chancery, Sun Tryst.
6—Albubble, Dogaway, Denemark entry.
7—OUR COUNT, Palamede, Brandon 8—Advancing, Wild Transit, Crimson

1-KATYDID, Flushing, Schuttinger 2-Grain de Cafe, Baltazzi entry, Ruth ol.
4—Queljeu, Round Table, Şabueso.
5—Wanderobo, Early Settler, Janeen.
6—Flying Victory, Jacobs entry, Betty

At Aqueduct.

At Agawam.

1—Reigning Lass, Findon, Kelt.
2—Uppercut, San Rafael, General A.
3—Welsh Lad, Rutchlek entry, Indiana
4—HARDY, Esther's Choice, Weecall.
5—Eleanor C., Justa Gal, Lifelike.
6—Baby Witt, Saxopal, Heartease,
7—Union, Maddenhag, Marfree.
8—Buzzin' Around, Douglas F., Kolder

At Latonia.

1—Goldthorn, Pat C., Patsyette.
2—Rapid Sweep, Pamelob, Deft.
3—Jubilee Jim, Noma F., Joaney B.
4—RAMROD, Captain Henry, Biff.
5—Duat Box, Jeasle O., U. Say.
6—Alice Highland, Board Trade, Fitamin B.
7—Marie Jane, Pierre Andre, Inflame.
8—Butterbeans, Lucy, Sailors Gift.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Stage

Beauty. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Greenski. BEST PARLAY—Greenski, Ram-rod. Redflyer to place.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AMERICANS WIN IN **OUTBOARD BOAT RACES** By the Associated Press.

HERBLAY, France, June 23. -Americans chalked up a pair of vic- ball player, departed yesterday for tories today in an international out- Newport, Ark., where he will be board motorboat regatta labeled as given a tryout at the Cardinal

for the "world championships."
Paul Sawyer, captain of Yale's outboard team, won the Class C event, covering the five-mile course land this spring and hit around in 6 minutes 56 2-5 seconds. Xemay of France was second in 7:03.

Fred Nickell, Allentown (Pa.) porfessional, defeated Xemay in the class event in 6:19 3-5. Xemay's time was 6:30.

In and this spring and the additional transfer of the Municipal League Sunrise team. While at Cleveland he was a star dash man in track, winning the 100-yard sprint in the recent City League meet.



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#### BUSINESS REDUCED BY FLOOD, BANK WILL BE LIQUIDATED

State Notified They Will Re-ceive Payment in Full. JUNCTION, Ill., June 23.—Explaining that since the January

flood there has not been enough istence of a bank here, officers of Holding that a mechanical music business to warrant continued exthe First State Bank of Junction maker is not legally a musical inhave sent notices to all depositors strument, the Illinois Liquor Constating that they would be paid trol Commission reversed yesterday in full and the banking business in full and the banking business dissolved. The bank has refused to uor Commission revoking the liquor From a Manchester Guardian Cordeposits since May 25. license of Arch Hill and C. Guy Ed Eberwine is president and Ed Fern of Fairfield.

Jennings cashier of the bank. hit villages during the flood, receiving the full sweep of the Wa-bash River as it left its channel to violation of local ordinances. cut across Gallatin County. Residents, however, have to a large church the commission turned cut across Gallatin County. Residegree rehabilitated themselves.

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Operator Praises Coal Law.

By the Associated Press.

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Illinois Coal Operators' Association, said in an address to the Herrin Rotary Club that the Guffey-Vinson coal bill, now in effect, "will make the operators put their cards on the table and play the game straight." He asserted the bill would eeliminate "under-bidding" by operators.

MECHANICAL MUSIC MAKERS ing Revoking License of Two

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23 .-Immigration Restriction Fails to Keep Nippon's Argosies Idle in New Land.

respondent.

LONDON. The two tavern keepers were ac Junction was one of the hardest cused of permitting "musical instruments" to be played on their surplus population in Brazil, in surplus population in Brazil, in spite of legislation restricting the premises after 10 o'clock nights, in entry of foreigners. The Brazilian Constitution of 1934 restricts immigration from any country to 2 per down efforts of the United Breth-ren Church of Claytonville to keep cent per annum of the number of its citizens who have settled in Bra-Hulse from opening a tavern ith-in 100 feet of the parsonage. The zil during the preceding 50 years. This provision was aimed chiefly commission also revoked the dis-tributor's license of Angelo Perogagainst the Japanese, who do not assimilate with Brazilians and who lie Collinsville, for alleged subsi were beginning to form large colonies on national territory. dizing. A case against the A. B. C.

Brewing Co. charging subsidizing During 1935, the first year in which the quota became effective, only 2849 Japanese were entitled to enter Brazil. Actually 9611 disembarked at the various ports, bring-ing the total established in the country up to 270,000. In Sao Paulo, the richest and most progressive State, there are more than 100,000 Japanese.

Two Colonies Thrive. Starting as laborers on the coffee plantations, many have now become small planters. Others near towns grow fruit and vegetables. In the coast municipality of Iguape three settlements are exploited by a Tokio syndicate under a concession granted by the State Government. Rice and sugar are the chief products, but tea and tobacco are being planted on an increasing scale. The syndicate has built schools and hospitals and maintains agricultural experts to direct all branches of its

Another syndicate, "Japanese Plantations in Brazil," has obtained concession to exploit two settlements totaling 2,500,000 acres in the State of Para. The first of these was established at Acara, in East Para, after a Japanese commission had studied the conditions and made recommendations as to the most suitable crops to be cultivat-

Syndicate Tries Silk. A hostel has been built at Belem, the port of debarkation, with accommodation for 500. Immigrants are kept there for a short medical vation before they are sent on to their destinations.

The colony at Acara covers 1,500,-000 acres and is in full activity. It has its own schools, hospital, experimental post, radio station and workshops. Industrial plant has been set up to deal with the produce of the colony, roadways have been laid out, and large areas have been planted with cocoa, Brazil nuts, tropical fruits and timber.

The syndicate is now turning its attention to silk, recent experiments having shown that mulberry trees and silkworms thrive in the district. Excellent silk is being produced.

Codfish Market Threatened. The other settlement, belonging to the same syndicate, is at Monte Alegre, on the north bank of the Amazon River, towards the west-ern border of Para. Great tracts of forest have been cleared and houses, schools, hospitals and workshops have been built. The chief products at Monte Alegre are rice,

tobacco and cotton. Several thousand Japanese are also in the State of Amazonas, growing cocoa, rice and cereals. Others collect rubber or fish for "pirarucu." which threatens to oust codfish rom the Brazilian market

Recently the State Government ranted an option to two Japanese for the exploitation with Japanese abor of 2,500,000 acres of land in the most fertile and populous region of Amazonas. This option has now been taken up, and the conession has been approved by the Legislature. In accordance with the Constitution of 1934, however, must be ratified by the Federal Senate in Rio de Janeiro, where it is meeting with considerable oppo-

#### J. WILLIAM KUHLMAN MADE DISTRICT DIRECTOR OF FHA

His Territory Comprises Eastern Half of Missouri; Succeeds

Tom Mullally. J. William Kuhlman, for the past year associate director of the Federal Housing Administration in St. Louis, has been appointed director for the St. Louis district of the administration, which comprises the entire eastern half of Missouri. He suceeds Tom Mullally, who resigned June 10. Announcement of the appointment was made by Stuart Mc-Donald, national administrator of FHA at Washington.

Kuhlman, who will continue to have his office in the old Federal Building at Ninth and Olive streets, has been with the Federal Housing Administration since 1935. He lives at 7328 Vine avenue, Maplewood.

### GEORGE F. BAKER WILL FILED

Value of Estate Not Given; Estimated at \$60,000,000. Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The will of George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank, who died May 30, at Honolulu, after an operation for appendicitis, was filed for probate today. The amount of the estate was not given in the petitioning papers, save for the cus omary statement that it was in 'excess of \$20,000." Baker's wealth has variously been estimated at from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Baker was taken ill aboard his yacht, the Viking, in mid-Pacific

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Honolulu, where he died

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Cox was arrested June 19 after his automobile struck another ma-chine parked in front of 2909 South Jefferson avenue. The arresting of-ficer testified Cox was under the influence of liquor at the time. Cox admitted having had several glasses of beer but denied he was intoxi-Japan continues to make persist- cated. He had no previous record

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DRIVERS LICENSE SUSPENDED Charges Rail Agent Shot Him; Sues damages. The plaintiff, Jimmie Wright, 19 years old, who lives near JONESBORO, Ark., June 23 .- Newport, alleges that he was per-Transferred to Federal Court here manently injured when shot Robert Cox, 24 years old, an enameler, 4966 Blow avenue, was fined Court at Harrisburg, a personal in agent of the railroad, while walking

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House Passes Bill Providing

Hearings by Senate; Congressional Managers as Prosecutors.

cial courts to try and to remove would be preferred by the House through an amendm Federal District Court judges acas in the case of impeachments. The Roosevelt court bill. which now goes to the Senate, provision making the Attorney-Gen- would provide eventually for a Suwould set up an ouster method sup- eral the prosecuting officer. Inplementing impeachment trial be-fore the Senate. stead, a House board of managers would serve as prosecutors. would serve as prosecutors.

The courts would be made up

ion as Wild Life Conference Opens.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.-United States, sailed today on the As Gov. Stark's Wild Life Conser-Queen Mary to assume his post as vation Conference opened at the executive mansion today, the Governor made pubilc an opinion given him by Edward C. Crow, special counsel in the office of the Attor- Castle Wasserleonburg today, in be dramatized. ney-General, holding that the wild contrast to the pomp and pageantry life conservation constitutional of a year ago when he was King.

effect, and that the commission, Gov. George H. Earle declared to- when set up, had full power to take the restoration and conservation of

to receive all funds from hunting By the Associated Press. and fishing licenses and such "Nearly everything I do is false- sources, and to expend these funds in the society columns of British without appropriation by the Leg- newspapers today was the only islature.

opinion as his interpretation of the simple line today, far down in the mendment and law, "and shall proceed accordingly."

ent State Game and Fish Department, which will be replaced by the party who reach knee-high in stat- | Conservation Commission, and other opponents of the new program, have asserted the amendment i not self-enforcing and that additional legislation would be necesould tackle the urgent task of ad- try can any patriotic citizen hesi- sary before the new commission justing Government finances as soon tate as to what course he will could function. The 1937 Legisla-Bonnet returns from the United take? I am for Franklin D. ture failed to pass any enabling leg-

The Governor announced he months as Ambassador.

His Cabinet, Chautemps said, "will take up the task of financial recovery for which I have recalled my friend, Bonnet, from America."

"I have never discussed this matter with the President and this board, the size of which has not been determined, before July 1, when the constitutional amendment when the constitutional amendment of wages and hours. would appoint the four members of becomes effective. The advisory board will be made up of sportsof Congress to regulate interstate

men, serving without compensation He said he did not expect any recthe commission and advisory board.

at Station on Arrival in Washington. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.-Pre-

mier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium arrived today for a one-day visit an emigre to hand over a quarter at the White House and a series of conferences with President Roose

Accompanied by Mme. Van Zeethe flight of capital from Germany. land, the Premier was welcomed at By the Associated Press. Union Station by civil and military LONDON, June 23.-The United officials headed by Sumner Welles, States Embassy announced today the names of 14 American women acting Secretary of State, and James Roosevelt, son of the President. Also in the welcoming party

Arriving at the executive man-

trip to Mount Vernon. Van Zeelang, an authority on eco-The Lyons proposal "was ap-proved in principle" by the recent particularly to set forth his views States Minister to Praha, and Mrs. on Europe's economic and fiscal Willard Connely, wife of the direcproblems and to solicit the Presi- tor of the American University Undent's ideas on lowering interna- ion in London. tional trade barriers. War debts White House.

ITALY HAS MORE ON COURT AMENDMENT NAMED TO GO TO SPAIN Senate Judiciary Subcommittee has

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1937.

SENATE SUB-COMMITTEE

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been appointed, it was learned to-

day, to consider a proposed con-

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Court districts, and a Chief Jus-

Senator Logan (Dem.), Ken-tucky, heads the subcommittee.

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tice from the country at large.

The

verse report.

stitutional amendment to enlarge the Supreme Court to 11 members Mussolini Said to Be Ex-Senator Andrews (Dem.), Florida, the author, said that in view ploiting French Internal temporarily, at least, his attempt Weakness to Break Down through an amendment to the Neutrality Setup.

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ROME, June 23.-Exploiting the It would allow voluntary retire-ment of Justices at 70 after 10 nternal weakness in France to break the system of control of years' service and would compel retirement at 75. Spain, Italy, it was reported in authoritative quarters yesterday, is holding a division of 15,000 men in readiness should the Valencia Gov-Other members are Senators Van ernment irritate Fascists again. Nuvs (Dem.). Indiana. Hughes Official quarters declared that

Italy was backing Germany's de-mand for a naval demonstration off Valencia and expressed indignation that Great Britain and France were "too weak" to join in re-prisals against alleged efforts to torpedo the German light cruiser Leipzig.

The collapse of the Non-Intervention Committee at London, precipitated by the Fascists, was described here as the inevitable result of democratic impotence. The Italians will not say, however, whether they intend to join the Germans in action against Valencia despite 23.-The Duke of Windsor cele- English-French opposition. brated his forty-third birthday at say that the new crisis should not

Troops Reported Ready. Authoritative quarters reported that a special division of troops was now ready to sail for Spain if Premier Mussolini should so decide and leaves for several officers wer reported to have been canceled yesterday, but this is without offi cial confirmation.

Although it is understood that no Italian troops have gone to Spain Polish Catholic Prelate Objected to in large numbers for several weeks, equipment, munitions and aircraft are thought to have been sent on regular schedules in recent weeks.

Bombing planes were said to have been flown directly to Spain for the final offensive against Bilbao. As whether the body of Marshal Jomany as 27 at a time, it is understood, have flown with more than a President Ignace Mosciki refused ton of bombs each, directly from to accept the resignation.

Ex-Prime Minister as Knight of Garter



EARL BALDWIN (center),

PARTICIPATING in the procession of the Order of the Garter to St. George's Chapel for the ceremonial held June 14. The service was the first of its kind in 23 years.

MOVING PILSUDSKI'S BODY CAUSES CABINET CRISIS outside. It was explained that the Archbishop, a Catholic, refused to receive, inside the cathedral, King

King Carol's Visit to Tomb y the Associated Press. WARSAW, Poland, June 23.—The Polish Cabinet offered its resigna-

tion today in a controversy seph Pilsudski should be moved. Continued on Page 7, Column 2. was expected to visit Pilsudski's ignation.

tomb next Wednesday, the Archbishop of Krakow decided to move the body from the crypt of St. Lenore Cathedral to a tower of bells

Orthodox Church. the Archbishop refused to obey. Because King Carol of Rumania dowski presented the Cabinet's res-

Carol, who is head of the Rumanian

### 4 OFFICERS OF SOVIET ARMY RESERVE OUSTED

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Changes Follow Execution of Head of Organization, Accused of Treason.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 23.-Four high officers of Osoaviakhim, Soviet civilian organization for building up an army reserve, were removed from office vesterday in a shakeup

was announced. The changes followed execution of Gen. Robert P. Eideman, former head of the Osoaviakhim, who was put to death June 13 with seven other army officers tried for

of the organization's personnel, it

treason. Two vice-presidents and two vicemanagers of aviation in the organization, which especially i, concerned with civilian training in aviation and chemical defense, were shifted to other jobs. The secretary and another member of the executive council retired voluntar-

Vice-President Danilov, formerly in charge of the organization's activities in White I ssia, was re moved and denounced as carrying out Eideman's instructions to wreck

Charges against him were that he was recommended by Eideman, that he voted for Trotsky resolutions in Leningrad a decade ago, that he joined Director Milonov in paralyzing defense work of White Russia, and that he spent state funds for his own enjoyment. Milonov had been removed previously. Danilov was accused of maintaining a costly country villa and keeping a band of musicians to entertain him.

Far-Eastern Director Bazhenov also was removed and called an "enemy of the people." He was accused in the newspaper Pacific Star of "destroying the work of the whole organization."

On another front, "enemies of The President asked the Arch- the people" were accused by wreckbishop not to transfer the body, but ing the cement trust. The newspaper Za Industrializatziu declared conditions in the industry were When the refusal became known, "shameful," and said only six of Premier Feliciyan Slawog Skla- the trust's factories were operating

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GASOLINE

Court Trial of Federal Judges Logan of Kentucky Heads Group to Consider Proposal for Measure Would Supplement Impeachment WASHINGTON, June 23. -A

WASHINGTON, June 23. - The of three judges of the Circuit Court of this action, he would abandon House passed, 218 to 126, yesterday of Appeals. They would be desig-Confronting Premier the Sumners bill to provide for spenated by the Chief Justice. Charges to achieve the same objective Federal District Court judges ac-cused of misbehavior. The bill, House struck from the measure a

fairs. Yvon Delbos: Justice. Vincent Auriol; National Defense, Edouard Air, Pierre Cot; Education, Jean

Ten Cabinet portfolios were allotted to Socialists while most of the others are held by Radical Socialists. No post was given to the Communists who supported but refused to participate in the first Stark Announces Legal Opin-People's Front government. Sixteen of the 22 Cabinet members were holdovers from Blum's government Ambassador Bonnet Sails for Home

to Assume New Post. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23.—Georges Bonnet, French Ambassador to the fund (about \$450,000,000) was vir-

tually exhausted, indicating the Finance Minister in the new Chaugravity of the financial crisis Chau- temps Cabinet. EARLE DECLARES ROOSEVELT

> House Timber Urges Nation to Break Third-Te m Tradition. By the Associated Press.

SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED IN '40

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 23 .firect taxes would be "insufficient fied and finally." Earle has been wild life resources of the State. for President.

> here in Pensylvania and I'm getting weary of the questions about my candidacy in 1940," he said. ly attributed to personal ambitions. This cannot but result in hurting the reforms I am fighting for. Therefore I want my position defi-nitely understood. There are many leaders of intelligence and honesty in the Democratic party. There are, however, no men the Democratic party or any other

mentally and morally Between the third-erm precedent and the welfare of the coun-

"I have never discussed this mat-

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"Flight Tax." have been issued for the arrest of parts of the State were in attend-"little Cabinet" of under- Hans Lachmann Mosse and his wife ance. and three children, now residing in PREMIER VAN ZEELAND clusion of women, three of whom Paris, should they ever set foot on

in Paris, Accused of Evading

German soil. Mosse was chief proprietor of the Berliner Tageblatt and the fameus Mosse publishing house, which was taken over by the Nazis. The Mosse family is charged with evasion of the "flight tax." The total amount involved is \$1,500,000. The flight tax was introduced by Heinrich Bruening in 1931. It forced of his fortune to the state if the fortune exceeded \$80,000, a sum which the Nazis later reduced to \$20,000. It was aimed to prevent

#### COMMONS HEARS EDEN PLAN FOR PACIFIC PEACE TREATY

Foreign Secretary Wants Japan and United States in Australian's Non-Aggression Pact. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 23.-Foreign Chautemps, twice Premier in pre- Secretary Anthony Eden told Comvious Cabinets, represents one of mons today that Britain would prothe most conservative elements ceed with efforts for a non-aggression pact binding the Powers bor-

dering the Pacific Ocean. "Opportunities for consulting those primarily concerned," including Japan and the United States, Chautemps Cabinet must carry out will be taken on the suggestion of Premier J. A. Lyons of Australia, Eden said. The Lyons proposal "was ap-

put into operation a widespread re- President of Swarthmore Honored.

orm program including the 40-hour by the Associated Press.

OXFORD, England, June 23.—Dr.

Susting and liberalization of configuration of conf Swarthmore College, and American Potomac will be the scene of most Makoa, was buffeted to bits on the The Cabinet includes Vice-President of the Council and Minister who administer the Rhodes scholar
Swarthmore College, and American for the discussions during a short reef of Hull Island today, according cruise down the Potomac River. The crew who administer the Rhodes scholar
The Visitors will be guests of honor of a dozen men was picked up by of State, Leon Blum; Ministers of State, Leon Blum; Ministers of Doctor of Civil Laws degree at Oxtaut, and Paul Faure; Foreign Af- ford University today.

#### amendment was self-enforcing, that Then his royal brothers led Britain's historic salute to the Monarch, the trooping of the colors. no enabling legislation by the Legislature was necessary to give it the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for whom he abdicated his throne, was understood to have arranged a private party as the sole celebration.

day he was "for Franklin Roose- over the control and regulation of 00) from increased direct and in- velt for President in 1940, unqualibirds, fish, game, forestry and all self was 41 on June 19, bought his mentioned as a possible candidate The opinion held that the combirthday gifts in Vienna, some mission would have authority to leather goods, etchings and several enforce all laws now on the books ties. relating to conservation activities.

Gov. Stark said he accepted the day of the Duke of Windsor. The

Some of the friends of the pres-

commerce, the Black-Connery bill would set up an administrative board to fix maximum hours of ommendations as to personnel of labor and minimum rates of pay in The conference opened with

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BERLIN, June 23. — Warrants | Some 35 sportsmen from different | Members of the commit all industries whose products go Members of the committees predicted that the section setting up a five-man board would be retained. Most of the discussion has centered on establishing 40 cents an hour as GUEST AT WHITE HOUSE the minimum wage and 30 to 40 hours as the maximum work week Belgian and Wife Officially Greeted administrator, told the joint com-Donald Richberg, former NRA

> to the Black-Connery bill. 14 AMERICAN WOMEN TO BE PRESENTED TO COURT JULY

mittee vesterday that Federal price-

fixing would be a necessary sequel

United States Embassy at London Issues List of

to be presented at court July 1. They were: Miss Frances W. Andrews, Washington; Mrs. William were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the The official party walked through Miss Frances Ann Cannon, Char-Anna Glenn Butler, New York City; a line of soldiers and sailors to the lotte, N. C.; Mrs. Lincoln Ellspresidential reception room at worth, New York City; Mrs. Cae-Union Station from which they en-tered automobiles to go to the mington, Del.; Miss Marion Morgan Kemp, Rome and New York City; Miss Ellen E. Lehman, New York sion, the Premier and his wife were City; Miss Barbara Robinson, Westgreeted on the portico by the President. A few minutes later they were on the way to board the yacht Potomac for luncheon and a City; Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell wife of the United States Ambas-Van Zeelang, an authority on eco-nomics and finance, was expected Wright, daughter of the United

and possible settlement plans were Ship Wrecked, Crew of 12 Saved. way to Suva.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

Denounces Coercion by C I O.

WHILE we all regret the tragic turn W in the strike situation in Michigan and Ohio, few of us lay the blame where Conceding the right to organize should also mean conceding the right to refrain from organizing, if we are logical. Does Slugging? They don't use these terms. But try to resist. Isn't the President behind them? Didn't they elect him?

Just an illustration from personal experience as to how they work: Word organize the shop in which you are em-Let's find out. Secret ballots are passed around. Vote for or against. A commithave a meeting and call a strike. These not want the CIO go to work. They are ten up, their car windows smashed. The next day, fewer show up for work; some signing through fear. The threats, the picket lines to go to work.

now pay \$2 a month to hold our jobs. down our throats against our plain mandate of the people. will? Why are intimidation, coercion and threats a crime when practiced by employers and a virtue when engaged in

reading of the misery caused by the child of his dreams released by the opening of Labor Act. Or maybe it just seems so. When will we learn that co-operation rather than antagonism is the sure way to industrial peace? CITIZEN.

#### Against Religious and Racial Tests. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

fair, shortsighted and opens the way for mise. Said he:

We Missouri Negroes are not necessarily affected by this rule because we be long to all of the various religious beliefs. but we firmly object to such religious information about applicants, just as we object to having recorded the racial identity of those making applications for exam-JOHN T. CLARK Executive Secretary, The Urban League

#### A Suggestion About Taum Sauk. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

MR. RICHARDSON'S letter about Taum Sauk is very interesting.

There is a little too much of this business of building highways up mountains. You can't get the true reaction unless you have motored, perhaps without even shifting gears, to a summit that in years this experience, and with it is connected a feeling almost of melancholy. The more nountain tops we can reserve for the od of trampers—the people who still enjoy the use of leg power-the bet-

In the case of Taum Sauk, not to mention the Shut-ins, I think it unfortunate that the region is now so inaccessible as to keep away many people who would really appreciate its beauty. A good road untain, and a trail up it, might be a fair compromise. Three miles up and of enjoying it in the true sense A. LINN BOSTWICK.

#### His Flags Fly.

HOPE the Weatherbird will keep up marine upon the German cruiser Leipzig. ple of their neglect to show their patriot-

until their owner is not able to put them

#### Praise for Police Department. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is regrettable that our Police Department is so frequently criticised for its not receive the praise due it for its fine ler's attitude all the more truculent.

Maj. Lambert as president and a Police

lease on life in the Ozarks. Scotched repeatedly in ists, and thereby imperil the shaky peace structure the past by a people which fortunately appreciates still further. The task of friendly Powers now is conthe natural beauty of Missouri's streams and hill cerned not so much with Spain itself as with the country, it must be stopped again.

This time, it is the Gasconade River which the ly dangerous situation. promoters propose to ruin. Their plan is to dam the Gasconade in the vicinity of Jerome and Arlington, near the mouth of Little Piney Creek. This would back water up the Gasconade in Pulaski and Phelps the defenses of the State against the slot-machine counties and similarly affect tributaries.

Gasconade above Jerome, or merely are out to obtain mum. a license, to be peddled to power companies later, The Governor thus checked another attempt by the Missouri on this matter.

near Jerome would duplicate facilities already avail- of children and gullible adults! LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE able from Bagnell Dam. Cheap electric power is Assurance that the drastic penalties are to stand an essential in this age. Nothing should be placed is good news to the people of Missouri. It would be in the way of the proper electrification of rural better news to hear that they are going to be applied. power dam is not needed only 35 air-line miles from ment, has called on law-enforcement authorities over and Onlo, rew of us lay the blame where it should rightfully be laid—on the CIO Those who are familiar with the region about Jerome chines. Now let the Sheriffs and Police Chiefs do organizers and the tactics they employ. know that it will be capable of utilizing only a small their duty. And for those officials who let the oneamount of electricity for many years to come.

power in Eastern Missouri. The great plants at Keo- plenty of cells waiting at Jefferson City. the C I O grant that second right? By power in Eastern Missouri. The great plants at Keono means. If the C I O makes up its kuk, Bagnell and Cahokia, to say nothing of the "mind" to organize you, woe betide you plants in St. Louis, are more than able to meet the if you resist. Coercion? Intimidation? demands of the area. It would be economic folly demands of the area. It would be economic folly "Gentlemen may laugh about a 36-billion-dollar debt to increase the productive capacity without a cor- hanging over the Treasury if they wish to, but I find

as to now they work: Word and that the C I O is going to proposed for the Current River in the past, would the amount the Government now owes, and we wordestroy one of the streams for which Missouri is ried about it then. But now, nobody seems to worry ployed. Subdued excitement permeates justly famous. The great springs along the Current about the debt. We spend and we spend and we the plant. Do we want it or do we not? River are among the most beautiful in the world: spend, and there are some who vote for all appro-River are among the most beautiful in the world; spend, and there are some who vote for all approyet the promoter of dam sites long ago would have priations and against all taxes. . . . We can't go on tee of employes counts the ballots. The covered them up and so reduced to a series of still forever doing it." result is 1000 against the C I O, 200 for ponds a river which is named for the rate at which No, the speaker was not a Republican making war A part of the 200 join the C I O. They its waters travel. The scheme now before the Fed-medicine against Mr. Roosevelt, but the leader of eral Power Commission would flood scores of lovely the Democratic party in the Senate. 200 or less get help from outside strikers to picket the plant. The 1000 who do broader scale than ever before. To permit the erec- won the contest, but the defection of Senator Robin-Why should 200 dissatisfied or easily led tion of an unnecessary power dam on one of Misson is none the less significant on that account. employes be permitted to force their souri's most beautiful rivers would be to ignore the potion down our throats against our

The hearing next month provides an opportunity for a demonstration of opposition that will squelch the Gasconade scheme permanently. Civic and con-Maybe the President sleeps well after servation groups which can be represented in perthat Pandora's box called the Wagner attention. Those which cannot have representatives portunity for you to secure a registered pharmapresent should file protests at once. The promoters cist license," reads the circular, "before the few renow have an exploratory permit. They should not maining states adopt college prerequisite laws." be granted a license.

#### WHERE SENATOR LEWIS BELONGS.

application blanks. Such a rule is un- ator Lewis went on record as opposing any compro- macist license all in 12 short weeks."

I don't believe an increase of two Judges would give the President what he says he needs. It wouldn't serve any objective asserted by the bill. You are trying to compromise a principle that cannot be compromised. I am opposed to any compromise I have seen so far.

tic. He refused to elaborate this statement. Though this circular should be sufficient to stir to action he talked of principle, and the only principle in the Legislatures of Massachusetts and Tennessee, volved is the great one of the judiciary's independ. which are the only ones left (to quote the circular) ence, he would not make the definite statement that of the "several states which still permit registration he is against court-packing.

Is the gentleman from Illinois deterred by the qualities of consideration and courtesy that have adorned his long career in public life? As an old admirer of his, we take the liberty of suggesting that the new railroad pension plan is reflected in the this issue liberates all men from the requirements vote by which the House of Representatives apgone by you attained only after hours of of punctillo. Let the Senator consider such Demo- proved it-360 to 1. Thus, with a favorable Senate hard pulling up a rough trail. I have had cratic colleagues of his as Senators Wheeler, Clark, vote expected, an outstanding demonstration in indus Burke, Connally, Van Nuys, McCarran, Gillette and trial agreement is carried forward, and a demonstra others who have gained nation-wide respect by their tion likewise in how a desired reform may be estabcourageous opposition to the President's scheme.

It is in that company that Senator Lewis belongs. We should like to hear him say without equivocation that it is there he stands.

#### A STIFFER BRITISH ATTITUDE.

way the rest of the distance—that might Secretary Eden, "are most dissatisfied with the pres- contest it in the courts. The House's landslide vote solve the problem. The only visitors to ent state of affairs!" The exclamation is provoked indicates its satisfaction with this industry's initiative in co-operating to solve its own problem. by the Nazi demand that the four Powers in the tive in co-operating to solve its own problem. patrol (England, France, Germany and Italy) undertake a joint naval demonstration (and stringent punishment, it is reported) against the Valencia Government because of the alleged attack by a loyalist sub- from New Jersey 12 years ago, she was assigned to

by the British in months: refusal to join in such a the special problems of the administration of the na-On Flag day, you will find flags in front demonstration and pointblank assertion that London tional capital to such an extent that she had become of my house in University City. Some of wants the foreign fighters removed from Spain im- an authority on them by the time the Democratic my flags are over a half-century old. They mediately. Such an attitude earlier in the war might party came into power in the House in 1931. The have materially changed the course of events. As it informal title of "Mayor of Washington" which she J. C. S. is, the Fascist interventionists' audacity and aggres- enjoyed was earned in committee work. sion have been encouraged by Britain's weak policy. 
If it seems strange under these circumstances that Hitler now has the effrontery to demand that the she has resigned the District of Columbia committee loyalists be deprived of their submarines! The fact chairmanship to succeed to the chairmanship of the that no steps were taken after the barbarous Nazi House Labor Committee, lately held by Representa-

The citizens of St. Louis are extremely be required to impress upon Italy and Germany that ple; her new chairmanship will be more closely refinest police department in America is Britain is resolved to end the intervention that has lated to the interests of her constituents. With this conducting a constant vigil to protect life prolonged the horrors of the war—if that is, indeed, change, women occupy two of the three leading posts We should congratulate to be the British policy. Britain's refusal to back with respect to relations between labor and governdei James for having a Police Board with down before Germany's demands has resulted in the ment at Washington-Mrs. Norton one of two labor Department with Chief Glassco as its break-up of the conference, with Germany and Italy's committee chairmanships in Congress and Miss Fran-

DON'T RUIN THE OZARK RIVERS. crisis on hand today. Hitler may undertake an The dam-site peddling business has taken a new other single-handed "reprisal" against the loyal-Fascist nations whose meddling has produced a high-

#### SLOT MACHINES REMAIN FELONIOUS.

Gov. Stark has acted wisely in refusing to weaken racket. He has vetoed a bill to reduce operation of Whether the promoters actually have in mind the a slot machine from the status of a felony to that construction of a 119-foot hydro-electric dam, the of a misdemeanor, and to cut the penalty from a maxicreation of a reservoir with 376,800 acre-feet of water mum of five years in the penitentiary to six months storage capacity and the virtual destruction of the in jail and a \$500 fine, with a \$25 fine as the mini-

Missouri should have no truck with them. The hear- legislative majority to benefit law-breakers at the exing which the Federal Power Commission will conduct July 7 in Washington should leave no doubt in would have given new stimulus to what Attorneyanyone's mind as to the opinion of the people of General McKittrick only last week called "the greatest and most lucrative racket that ever existed in A dam at this point is both unnecessary and un- this State." A fine time to reduce the penalties on desirable. It is unnecessary because a power plant a sure-thing racket that is waxing fat on the money

sections. But it is obvious that another costly Mr. McKittrick, with the Governor's strong indorsethe dam which created the Lake of the Ozarks. the State to get busy and clean out the slot maarm bandits run because they have been "cut in" by As a matter of fact, there is an excess of electric the racketeers for a share of the profits—there are

#### ROBINSON IN REVOLT.

hind them? Isn't his administration be- responding increase in the consumptive capacity. it impossible to laugh about such a thing. I recall But what makes the Gasconade project so object the time when our armies came out of the bloodiest tionable is that it, like those which have been war that was ever waged, to find a debt far below

Last November, the voters of Missouri overwhelm- place in the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill an amendment jeered, followed home and threatened, ingly approved the conservation amendment to the to require local communities, when possible, to put State Constitution. This great outpouring of votes up 25 per cent of the cost of W P A projects. For meant two things primarily. It meant, first, that the first time in four years, he was breaking with coercion and beatings continue until only the people wanted conservation taken out of poli- the administration on an important issue. The ada few hardy men dare venture through tics. It meant, second, that the people wanted our ministration, which demanded that there be no legisne picket lines to go to work.

It's a victory for the C I O. We can natural resources protected and developed on a lative curb on the distribution of the relief funds,

votes as he did in the relief bill fight, that's news!

#### 12-WEEK PHARMACISTS.

One of our readers has sent us a flamboyant cirson should see that the date does not escape their dents for a 12-week course. "One more glorious op-

In addition to holding up the chance to "beat the gun" as a lure, the circular refers to the 12-week course as a "vacation." "A most pleasant 12 weeks" Hitherto considered a supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's vacation in 'the playground of America,' followed WE indorse your editorial pointing out to Gov. Stark the unfairness of having citizens, who apply for State jobs. state their religious connections on their the Senate Judiciary Committee's adverse report, Sen-store of knowledge and secure your registered phar-

Ordinarily, a three-year course of study is con sidered essential to the preparation of a pharmacist; in some states, four years is required before mer are turned out as competent to dispense drugs. Yet here we have a school promising a VAST (the caps are the circular's) store of knowledge in 12 weeks. Good enough. But the Senator is being cryp- It took a scandal to reform Missouri's pharmacy law; without college graduation."

#### 360 TO 1 FOR THE RAIL PENSION BILL.

The general unanimity of the indorsement granted lished without revamping the judicial system.

Two previous pension plans had been declared unconstitutional in the courts, and Mr. Roosevelt three months ago was citing these episodes as an in stance of the alleged "usurpation of veto powers, one of the charges in his crusade against the judi The futility of the so-called blockade of the war in ciary. Then railroad workers and employers got Spain has at last been realized in British official together around a table and drafted a new plan, satcircles. "His Majesty's Government," says Foreign isfactory to both sides. Each party agreed not to

#### ANOTHER WOMAN IN AN IMPORTANT LABOR SEAT.

When Mrs. Mary T. Norton first went to Congress the House's District of Columbia Committee. She took This has brought the most determined stand taken the assignment seriously, familiarizing herself with

failure in isolated cases, when it does attack upon Almeria three weeks ago has made Hittive William P. Connery Jr. of Massachusetts, the explanation lies in the fact that Mrs. Norton reprework day in and day out, year after year. At this stage of events, more than statements will sents a district heavily populated with working peo-H. H. MILLIGAN. withdrawal from the patrol, and Europe has a new ces Perkins labor's seat in the President's Cabinet.



#### Col. Knox on Fascism and Labor

Unions have been abolished and full control of working conditions has been taken over by Government, Chicago publisher finds on visit to Italy; comparison shows workers are paid far less than in this country, and buying power is falling; concludes that dependence on political and official alliances is ruinous to labor.

A Radio Dispatch by Col. Frank Knox, Publisher, to the Chicago Daily News.

WITH collective bargaining as an established constitutional feet vival in the manufacture of durable goods bringing re-employment in its wake, with the C I O and A. F. of L. enrolling hundreds of thousands of new members of labor organizations, and with labor disputes filling the columns of the press, labor relaand pressing political preoccupations in the United States in the months that precede

In the face of such prospects, and with but trifling progress made toward a national labor policy, an intelligent approach to the solution of this problem should include a study of the experiences of the industrialized states of Europe in this field of labor relations.

the fall elections of 1938

Europe as a whole offers a chance for a survey of this subject under two utterly dissimilar schools of economics. In Great Britain and France, one may observe the progress made toward co-operation between capital and labor under democratic political institutions which preserve the economic principle of private enterprise. In Italy, Germany and Soviet Russia, an opportunity is afforded to study the effects authoritarian political control upon labor relations, when private ownership is abandoned, personal initiative largely suppressed and individual liberty of action seriously impaired or utterly disregarded.

What has happened to the millions of Italian workmen who formerly composed the membership of the great labor unions that grew up so swiftly following the close of the Great War? Does Italian labor have any significant voice in the economic or political life of Italy? Are the leaders of the labor organizations consulted in the matters of vages, hours of labor or working conditions in industries where they toil? What are the Italian workers' wages? What are their standards of living? These are questions in which the American workingman and the American employer have an acute interest

One of the first acts of the Fascist party when it came into power was to abolish the labor unions as they existed and to create new unions in each trade or craft as part of the system of state corporations. Under the Italian corporative system, a labor union of employes and a trade association of employers are both politically controlled. Those are selected to represent labor are named, not by the workers but by the politicians, and the same is true of the employers' representatives. The will of the Government is final and determinative with both. For the workers to strike is illegal, and the employer may not close, expand or contract his factory without Governmentthat is, political-approval.

Under this rigid subjection of workers to control by politicians, what has happened to the worker? Has his pay been raised, his work shortened or his standard of living lifted? Quite the reverse. The living standard of the Italian worker, always very low according to American standards, has stead ily been lowered under the Fascist economic regime and is still going down. The cost

of living in America must be nearly twice as high as it is in Italy. With this difference in mind, it will be easy for an American workingman to estimate the Italian working-man's standard of life when supplied with actual wages being paid for various forms

In the Province of Leghorn, for instance, agricultural male labor is paid from 55 cents to 69 cents a day for an eight-hour day. Woman olive pickers are paid 30 cents a day. Woman workers in the hay fields are naid from 28 to 44 cents a day, with the men receiving from 58 to 94 cents a day.

In the marble quarries, the highest-paid stone cutter gets \$1.38 a day, the average quarryman \$1.15 a day, the ordinary laborer 58 cents a day and the children only 24 cents a day. An underground coal miner is paid from 75 cents to \$1 a day, with maxmum wages for workers at the surface of 98 cents a day. Children employed in the mines get 41 cents a day.

In the cotton textile industry of the Provof Turin, the best-paid operators get \$1 a day, with the women paid less than half that much, and children averaging 25 cents a day. In the highly prosperous rayon in specialists get \$1.60 a day, skilled help \$1.36 and ordinary labor much less.

These sample wage schedules are those in effect after a 10 per cent wage increase was granted in 1936, and to these must be added another increase of 10 per cent put into effect by Il Duce a few weeks ago. But in a period of two years, covering both these wage increases, the cost of living for the Italian worker has gone up 42.7 per cent! Consequently, the nominal wages have actually been lowered in buying power by about per cent, with the inevitable effect of a further drop in living standards for the That the Italian Government is aware of

the implications of these figures seems plain from its prohibition against divulging economic information by Italian officials. The same rule is observed in Russia. Summarized, what has happened to the

labor movement in Italy since it became dependent on political and governmental alliances has been the complete loss of its independent status, the loss of the right to strike, an institution of arbitrary control by politicians of both wages and hours, and finally, a steady drop in living standard which has gone on for years. The creators of a sound and just Ameri-

can labor policy will find neither inspiration nor guidance in the Fascist philosophy that now dominates Italian life.

#### AN EDITOR'S TEMPTING OFFER L. R. Taylor in Mound City (Mo.) News-Inc

F the Duke and Duchess will come to Mound City to live, we agree never to mention them in the locals without using the prefix Her Royal Highness, with Wally's name. We would go even further, and on occasions when she goes shopping to St. Joseph or Kansas City, or entertains the Stitch and Chatters at tea, we will put it all in, Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Windsor, etc. That's more than they will do for her in England.

#### Building the Constitution

The sixth of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 150 years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1787. THE nationalist, or large-state, group, which was successful in having its plan for a central government approved by the Constitutional Convention's Committee of the Constitutional Convention's Con Whole, has made a concession to the small-state group in adopting the name "United States," proposed by the latter.

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Massachusetts, small-state and large-state men, respectively, has been approved Fundamentally, the cleavage between the opposing factions is as wide as ever. The word "national" as describing the Government was no sooner abandoned than smallstate men denounced the plan for a national executive, legislature and judiciary, now before the convention following com indorsement. Delegates Lansing of New York, Martin of Maryland and Sherman of Connecticut made the strongest speeches.

The possibility of an eventual compromise was hinted by Delegate Sherman. ring to the vigorous opposition of the smallstate group to proportional representation in both branches of the national legislature, now approved by the committee, he said that "if the difficulty cannot be otherwise got over," he would favor two branches, with proportional representation in one and state equality in the other.

Dr. Benjamin Franklin's plea for harmony and co-operation has been taken up by Delegate George Mason of Virginia wealthy Potomac landowner and, at 62 years, one of the older members of the convent After Delegates Lansing and Martin had stirred the convention by their sharp denunciations of the three-department plan, Mr. Mason calmed the session by saying: "Though some have expressed much warmth on this and former occasions,

can excuse it, as the result of sudden pas-sion, and hope that, although we differ in particular points, if we mean the good of the whole, our sense, upon reflection, will keep us from spreading our discontents further. Mr. Mason is opposed to the recording of votes of state delegations on issues as they come up. It is his belief that if only the results were recorded, the proceedings would be more flexible, as individual delegates would then be freer to change their minds.

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#### **HULL SAYS WORLD PEACE** IS POLICY OF AMERICA

Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass.

for a short visit in September.

Mrs. Max Kotany, 4384 West-

minster place, and her mother, Mrs.

James Wear, 412 North Union

boulevard, will leave Wednesday,

June 30, for Kennebunk Port, Me.

to spend the summer. Mrs. Wear

will visit there at the home of an-

other daughter, Mrs. George Her-

bert Walker of Old Westbury, L. I.,

who will arrive at Kennebunk Port

Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., 7627

Wydown boulevard, her children,

Sally, Stephen and Anne, and Mrs.

Smith, 5321 Waterman boulevard,

Mr. and Mrs. Smith's daughter,

Miss SaLees Kennard Smith, will

become the bride of Dr. John Wick-

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Improved Economic Conditions Essential, Yale Alumni Are

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23 .the newly-formed Confederacy, was Secretary of State Cordell Hull fraternity and the Elizabethan Club. captured by Capt. Nathaniel Lyon, told Yale alumni today "the attainwith a superior force of Union ing of world peacee and of imtroops, May 10, 1861. Gen. D. M. proved and constantly developing economic relations among nations are the basic objective of American foreign policy.'

He spoke after receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Lawe from the university. Hull said that the state of the

fort in seeking peace and improved economic relations. "The fabric of peace is dangerously thin in many places," he said.

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but outlook is brighter for improving trade. "Fair practices and equality of treatment, which are indispensable this week to open her summer cotto a healthy development of mutually advantageous international trade and economic appeasement,

have been seriously, almost catastrophically, curtailed during the past few years," he said. is baeing made, both here and abroad, toward restoring international trade upon a broad basis of mutual advantage and equal and equitable treatment for all.

### SHRINE FOR COMING YEAR

Election Today at Detroit; Illumi-Tonight.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., June 23. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, holding their sixty-third imperial coun- mer home there. Mrs. Hellmuth cil, proceeded today to the election of officers and the selection of a convention city for 1938. An illuminated night parade of 25,000 marching men will climax the day's fes-

The election was an affair of the 650 delegates to the council, rather than of the rank and file of the membership. The higher offices are filled by promotion. Walter S. Sugden of Sisterville, W. Va., was in line for the office of Imperial Police for the office of Imperial Poli tentate. He will succeed Judge weeks of Mme. Sigrid Onegin, mu-Clyde I. Webster of Detroit.

Los Angeles last played host to the order eight years ago, and since then the convention has been held part of the summer, the four will sail for home Sept. 2, aboard the Columbus. in San Francisco and Seattle.

### FELLOWSHIP AT CAMBRIDGE

"If I were to make an appeal E. O. Miller to Attend English University Following Graduation

at Harvard Tomorrow.

Edward O. Miller, son of Dr. and

Norman Berry Crane of Peabody,
Mass., and Charles William Kessler want to make amends for the in- Mrs. H. Edward Miller, 3842 Flora at Grace Methodist Church at justice Germany suffered under the place, a senior at Harvard, has re- Salem, Mass. The bridegroom is the member of Charter Club. He played versailles treaty. But you (Hitler) ceived a fellowship which entitles are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are making our position impossible him to a year of study at Cambra are by your treatment of Jews and non-Aryan Christians. We appeal to you not to use your powerful might to oppress and presente these there. versity, lived as a student. He is Mr. and Mrs. Moser, parents of ceived a certificate from the School 22 years old.

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A graduate of Roosevelt High whole family is expected home the Rotterdam, June 21, Veendam, School in 1932, Miller spent a year first of the month. of study in Switzerland before he outhampton, June 22, Aquitania, entered Harvard. He received the Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Mr. Wade-Boylston oratorical prize in New York, June 22, Stavanger-1935, and last fall was selected by competition to deliver the student Cargile of Tulsa, Ok., took place hagen; Franconia. Glasgow; Santa Inez, Valparaiso; Roma, Naples.

### CHARLES D. MATTHEWS DIES Cargile of Tulsa. His brother,

Former Highway Commissioner, 61,

Succumbs at Sikeston, Mo.
SIKESTON, Mo., June 23. — the ceremony before a small altar in the living room, where palms, Charles D. Matthews Jr., 61 years spring flowers and two large canold, member of the Missouri Elee- delabra formed the background. mosynary Board and former chair- Only members of both families and man of the State Highway Com- a few friends were present. mission, died at his home here early o a blood clot.

neral services will be held Friday of violets, and Mrs. Cargile wore morning at the home here.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails. Observing the fifty-ninth wedding Eighteenth and Walnut streets, for left for a short trip before going formed by the Rev. Dr. Leroy Lawanniversary. They were married at trans-Atlantic foreign mails: Parcel to Tulsa where they will make their ther Chamois, Osage County, Mo., but post and full mails for Great Brithome. to St. Louis shortly after- ain, tonight at 9 o'clock and letter ward. Ferguson is 83 years old and mails for European countries to- were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cousley bridesmaids in addition to Miss morrow at 9 p. m.

### **ENGAGED TO MARRY**

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MISS VIRGINIA MARTHA REINHARD.

the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and from Yale University. At Yale he He was also a member of the Yale football team.

> Hall. Miss Irene Giberson and Mr. and Mrs. David Sparks, all of Alton, Ill., and Miss Virginia Mook of Chl-

The bride is a graduate of Harris
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Smith, 5321 Waterman boulevard, will leave next week for Magnolia, Mrs. Theodore F. Fowler, was Mass., where they will spend the graduated with honors in his matching reconomics, and also received a street with the summer at their home there. Miss Nelson for economics, and also received a jor, economics, and also received a certificate from the School of Public and International Affairs. Mr. Charlot has been a member of the Key and Seal Club, and did his preparatory school work at the St. Louis Country Day School.

Another graduate of the St. Louis Country Day School to receive an Planning to spend a week in the East, Miss Marian Ewing, daugh-A. B. degree was Raymond A. Duter of Nathaniel W. Ewing, 46 buque Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kingsbury place, will leave tomor-row for Douglas, Mich., to be the A. Dubuque, who majored in modern languages. He is retiring manguest of Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, ager of costumes for the Triangle Club, a member of Cot'age Club, 4468 Maryland avenue, at her sumand also received the comp left last week to open her cottage. of Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Officers' Reserve Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraus, 3237

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who majored in psychology. He has been in many performances of vedding Saturday of Miss Priscilla the Triangle Club, and is a member of Cottage Club. Mr. Limberg prepared at Kent School for Princeton David R. Small, son of Harold R. Small, majored in politics. He is a

Mr. and Mrs. Moser, parents of Byron Jr., and their daughter, Miss of Public and International Affairs, as Willer will be class orator at the Virginia, left St. Louis early this well as an A. B. degree. This commencement exercises tomorrow. month for the East to attend his year he directed publicity for the

> Among those attending the senior prom was Miss Miquette Magnus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward The marriage of Miss Martha Magnus, whose escort was Mr

Campers from St. Louis who will leave this week-end for Holiday last night at 8:30 o'clock at the Camp at Hackensack in northern home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray. Mr. Minnesota include: Jadienne Hall Cargile is the son of Mrs. James C. K. Adams; Miss Helen Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. The Rev. C. G. Lunan performed Hamilton; Miss Betty Happel, the ceremony before a small altar in daughter of Mrs. H. E. Happel. The counselors with them will be Miss Marian Miller, Miss Marjorie Gault, and Miss Marian Mardorf. Two additional counselors who left early are Miss Patty Gamble, daughter The bride was dressed in white of Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Gamble, today. Doctors said death was due to a blood clot.

satin, with which she wore a long who will visit at Minneapolis, Minn. and Miss Eleanor Osgood, daugh and Miss Eleanor Osgood, daughhere last night. He was 77 years of age. Since his retirement, five years ago, he resided in Larchmont, N. Y. He was a member of the Northeast Ohio Methodist Episconal Conference of Vanderbilt University. Retiring apparently in good health last night, the Northeast Ohio Methodist Episconal Conference of Vanderbilt University. Retiring apparently in good health last night, the daughter of Mr. and Miss Eleanor Osgood, calla lilies. Mrs. R. A. Gillaspy Jr., who is spending some time at the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and carried the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and carried the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and carried the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and carried the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and carried the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and carried the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and carried the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and carried the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue lace and carried the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore Episcopal Conference, and he was he became ill about midnight. Fu- ray wore beige lace and a corsage Monday night from Lakewood, O., where she was bridesmaid at the wedding Saturday of Miss Eliz-After the wedding a small recep- abeth Siller, daughter of Mr. and tion was held at the bride's home. Mrs. Ernest J. Siller and John Dud-Closing times at Main Postoffice, Following that Mr. and Mrs. Cargile ley Duross. The ceremony was per-

Miss Jane Siller was maid of Among the out-of-town guests honor for her sister and other and their family, Miss Margaret | Gault were Miss Carol Siller, an-

#### SIR ERIC GEDDES, 61, MISSOURI U. HONORS DIES IN GREAT BRITAIN other sister, Miss Ruth Lucas, Miss

Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire the young pair will make their home at Lakewood. The bride was graduated from Ohio in America, Became Sea ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma so-Lord in War. rority. Mr. Duross, the son of Mrs. William H. Duross, was grad-

stitute of Technology. His frater- By the Associated Press.

Martin, who have been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter to the Lake of the Woods, in Ontario, to spend the summer. With them are John Reynolds, younger prother of James V. Reynolds, and United States. Taylor Simpson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Geddes, as chairman of the Im-

They are traveling with a trailer, in which they gave several informal tic service until his recent illness. parties before their departure.

Clarence O. Simpson, 4664 Pershing

Madeline O'Neill of Vermillon, O.

uated from the Massachusetts In

nity is Phi Gamma Delta.

Coffin, 147 North Hanley road, and passed with rapidity through a suctheir niece, Miss Judy Ittner, will cession of high civil, military and leave here June 27 by motor for New York. With them will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, 10
Thornby place, and the two families will sail June 30 on the Bremen | rector-General of Military Railways for Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Miller and of other transportation sections will stay abroad until August, and during the war. He was First Lord Wolbrink, 7486 Amherst ave- Dr. and Mrs. Coffin and their niece of the Admiralty in 1917-18.

> daughter, Miss Betty, will leave July
> 5 for Portage to join Dr. and Mrs.
> Coffin for the summer. Dr. Coffin
> Hertig of Arlington, Mass. and Mr. Lehman will return to St. tember. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and

Mr and Mrs. M. A. Nelson, 6175 Boston School Seven St. Louisans were gradu-ated from Princeton University at daughter, Miss Rose, will be back the 190th commencement exercises this week from a short trip to Hot Springs Ark. On their return they Fred St. Clair Charlot, son of will shortly leave for Torch Lake, returned last week from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

> riage Monday of his son, Dr. Arnold Wesley W. Spink of Brookline, return.

Statesman, Who Began Career Dr. J. W. Connoway, Veterinulty 49 Years.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 23.—Sir Eric COLUMBIA, Mo., June 23.—Near-refuge, are being converted into a Geddes, British statesman and busi- ly 200 farm leaders, faculty mem- national park. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arthur ness leader who began his career bers, former students and townsby working in Southern United people took part here last night in Wiegand, 4759 Westminster place, States lumber camps, died last night a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. since their recent return from at his home in Hassocks, Sussex. J. W. Connaway, professor of vet- Brothers and Belle Starr. Petersburg, Ind., are on their way He was 61 years old. He is a erinary science and University of brother of Sir Auckland Geddes, Missouri faculty member for 49 Rivers, was bought by the Governformer British Ambassador to the years, for "his distinguished service as teacher, scientist and citi-

> perial Airways, had been busy with F. B. Mumford of the College of plans for inaugurating trans-Atlan-Agriculture; W. A. Cochel, Kansas City farm editor, and Dr. F. G. Nifong, Columbia, spoke in praise A business man, discovered by of Dr. Connaway, who replied brief-Lloyd George for war service, he ly.

for his research in veterinary Dr. Connaway was presented a

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis Leh- Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. Samuel B. You are recognized as a great man, 7505 Pershing avenue, and their Kirkwood of Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. teacher and your good influences Dr. Settlage was graduated from Louis about the first of August, Harvard University Medical School dents more enduring than bronze shaw.

> His bride is a graduate of Brad-transmitted through insects, his ford Junior College and from the Saston School of Occupational Roston R

In a simple home ceremony yeserday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Miss Helen Yule, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alexander Yule, 444 Edgewood drive, was married to Alfred P. Rowan of the Congress Hotel. The service was read by the Rev. naway had passed the allotted three Dr. Ivan Lee Holt at the Yule home The Rev. William A. Settlage, before an improvised altar of white making important contributions

wore white net with yellow acces-Settlage and Miss Katharine Gay- sories and a corsage of orchids den Hurd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Orchard was best man. The Randolph Campbell Hurd of Newburyport, Mass. The ceremony was after which the pair left for Colo-performed at St. Paul's Episcopal rado Springs. They will live at 625 with a baseball Sunday, Clyde Church, Newburyport. Dr. and Mrs. | North Skinker boulevard, on their Carvel, 15 years old, died here yes-

arian, Has Been on Fac-

VETERAN PROFESSOR

President F. A. Middlebush, Dean

The oldest professor of the University in point of service, Dr. Connaway is internationally known science and intimately known to whisky stills ever since the Civil hundreds in Missouri associated War. Farmers found it impossible with him in his 49 years of service to make a living from the rocky soil.

plaque and a scroll which cited him for "your worth as a teacher, He was also a member of the Yale football team.

Mr. Thomas, a student at Yale Medical School the past winter, is in New York doing some special in New York doing some special research work. He will return home for a choot wisit in Sentence of the Yale for the Admiralty in 1917-18.

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sity in Germany. He recently fin-In his address, Dean Mumford their daughter are now in Dallas, ished his interneship in Boston. likened Dr. Connaway to Koch and versity, also received his M. A. dein establishing that diseases are tion in cattle and hogs.

Recalling that Dr. Connaway joined the College of Agriculture when it was "but a hope and not an established institution," Dr. Mumford said, "although Dr. Conscore years and ten, he is still 1317 Sullivan avenue, assisted the and yellow flowers.

Rev. Arthur Peabody at the marThe bride was unattended. She tution his wide knowledge and wis-

Boy Struck by Baseball Dies. METROPOLIS, Ill., June 23.-

Cookson Hills Hideout for Jesse James and Pretty Boy

BADLANDS INTO

Floyd in Oklahoma. By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 23.—The

A resettlement project is nearing primeval area, which once sheltered

A 32,000-acre area above the junc ment for an average of \$7.25 an acre and more than \$1,000,000 is being spent in its rehabilitation. Its poverty-stricken farmers have been moved to nearby bottomlands where the Government is letting them buy property over a 40-year period.

The new park will center about Greenleaf Lake, now 75 per cent complete. This 900-acre body of water will be stocked with game

The Cookson Hills have been known for their hideouts and "Pretty Boy" Floyd had probably the most extensive "underground system ever known to the hills. He

Brothers sought refuge there.

The last big roundup of criminals hiding in the hills was in 1934 when hundreds of Federal, State and county officers staged a futile search for Floyd and Ford Brad-

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Officers and directors will be for hog cholera and for his dis-covery of the methods of diagnosis and treatment of contagious abor- The speaker will be O. S. Granducci of Washington.

Felix P. Lawrence, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, will address a meeting of the Walnut Park Community Association, Garesche and Mimika avenues, tonight. His subject will be "Elect Our Aldermen by Wards."



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fing Win Championships.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 23.

three-day conference Friday were: Charles Turner, Cuba; Glenn Alling; Clark Husted, Cornell; Pleasant Plains in fat stock, Sullen, Princeton; Raymond McCum-Thomas Murphy, Sullivan; Robert livan in dairy cattle, Cuba in poultry, Aledo in corn, and Sterling in Sterling; Robert Duncan, Lewiston, and John Stangle, St. town, and Dick Gannoway, Wind- Francisville.

while a number of individuals took ville. Poultry-Sherwood Jackson, Lloyd Davis, Longview. Grain- for issuance of \$110,000 in bonds, to Seneca: Joe Waichukauski, Sesser: Merle Iserman, Dakota; E. Olsen, be retired in 20 years from the from other sections. Schools winning championship P. Miller, Savannah; Roland Beck- Hoopeston; R. Bocock, Rantoul; J. earnings of the plant

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Arkansas Delegates to Jamboree

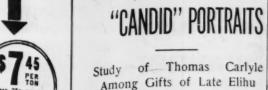
JONESBORO, Ark., June 23. Two hundred miniature bags of Dairy Judging—Carl Vogel, Carlisle; A. Potter, Virden; G. Green, Durand; V. Callison, Sullivan; L. Vorhees, Media; Bernard Moore, changed by Arkansas scouts as souvenirs with tokens of scouts

dles, donated by the American Handle Co. here, and a similar number of key holders, given by the Lion Oil Co., will be carried. Both the handles and holders will have printed on them: "Eastern Arkansas Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-

JOLIET, Ill., June 23. - Donald while swimming in the Dupage River at Troy, Ill., Monday night. Un-

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23 years the gay life of early eighteenth century French society. It was acquired through the Joseph Pulitzer

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He was a drummer in a dance band-wanted to be a lawyer See Look, the picture magazine, for this colorful life story-10c.



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chanical refrigerators. The

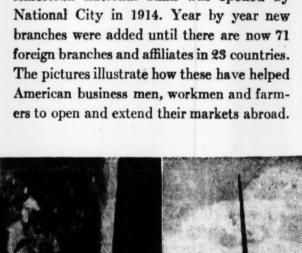
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The first foreign branch established by any American national bank was opened by National City in 1914. Year by year new branches were added until there are now 71 foreign branches and affiliates in 23 countries. The pictures illustrate how these have helped American business men, workmen and farm-



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smiling Etruscan woman — an archaic terracotta tile joint covering from the roof of a temple.

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Members o fthe party said Mr. and Wh

Governors Island Regiment on Parade



REVIEW of troops by Gen. Frank R. McCoy of the second corps area. The skyscrapers of New York are visible across the bay.

DESCRIBED TO TRIAL JURY

ing Federal Man Admitted Shooting.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 23. - The Mr. Root.

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Erank Shumway, Mayetta (Kan.) Also on display on a glass-topped pedestal stands the likeness of a (Kan.) farmer were called to testify that the two drove through their neighborhoods on the afternoon of the shooting, discarded li-cense plates and forced a physician to treat Suhay's wounded wrist. Garver pointed to Suhay and Applegate as the men he saw that day. umy night superintendent of New He said Applegate pointed a pistol

Members of the party said Mr. and When the physician arrived, Gar-wer related, Applegate forced him Monday and would sail for the United States at the end of their Garver testified Suhay mentioned first European tour late this month.
It was erroneously reported in Ge"That man in Topeka was a fool. noa that the Smiths had sailed for I had a gun in his back but he home.







Here Comes the Bride -\$10,000 weddings. A tidy sum for marriage bliss. See Look.



Midgets and Giants-What is a midget? Why is a giant? See Look. Just out-10c.

Hung Jury in Zion Fire Trial. stand, Griffith denied guilt and WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 23.—A said a confession he signed was Thomas Griffith, 19 years old, on tention to fancied wrongs to erated five hours. On the witness tabernacle.

jury which disagreed in the trial made in the hope of attracting at-Witness Says Man Accused of Kill- charges of setting fire to the Shi- foster parents by Wilbur Glenn Votoh Tabernacle at Zion, was dis-liva, overseer of the Christian charged last night. It had delib-Apostolic Church, which owned the



HOTEL STATLER St. Louis



WARD B. JAMES, MANAGER

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 23.-MUNICIPA Alfonso de la Garza, 31 years old, was held here today for authorities in Monterrey, Mexico, in connection with the theft and swindle of 99,-

> With Guy Robertson, Leonard Ceeley, Gladys Baxter, Annamary Dickey. WEEK Beg. Monday Night-Seats Now Ziegfeld's Hilarious Extravaganza

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FOX-Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn" at 1:20, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:45; "White Bondage," featuring Jean Muir and Gordon Oliver,

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Sten and Henry Wilcoxon, at

at 12:20, 3:15, 5:50 and 8:45, LOEW'S-The Marx Brothers in

"A Day at the Races," with

12:36, 3:19, 6:12 and 9:05.

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JEAN MUIR in

Mark Twain's 'Prince and the Pauper With Errol Flynn-Billy & Bobby Mauch Opens 12:30-25c to 6 | Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McGrea, 'Interns Can't Take Mone

Paul Muni-Miriam Hopkins

Brian Donlevy-Frances Drake, 'MIDNIGHT TAXI' Buck Jones in 'LEFT HANDED LAW' Beverage Glasses to Ladies

Anne Shirley, 'TOO MANY WIVES'

Olivia De Havilland, 'CALL IT A DAY'

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Platonite Kitchenware to Ladies

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nced as winner of the clubs' men estimated the damage at \$1000

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With Helping Pupils on Tests Accused Pair Have Fallen Out in Arkansas Jall; His Trial To-Attempt to Produce Better Results Discovered

in Academy Attended by Stalin's Children.

school, not by the pupils but by the teachers, led to an investigation of Moscow's School No. 25, which Vassily Joseifovitch Stalin, 15 years old,

It was charged that the teachers had given out texts of the examination in advance. To understand to such an action, it is necessary to go back to March 14, when school faculties here were first called to

On that date, Andrei Sergeyevich Bubnov, Commissar of Education of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, challenged the primary and secondary school teachers and their principals to rectify unsatisfactory results of the first half year, which allegedly showed too many repeaters and low

Deliberately Corrected Mistakes. Apparently, many schools were determined to produce better results and manipulation of examinations allegedly followed. It is charged that, besides giving

out the texts of examinations, the teachers of School No. 25 deliberatecorrected mistakes made. The nnual tests are going on in schools

For School No. 25, situated in the heart of Moscow and the most noted

MOSCOW, June 23.-Cheating in the second blow in a few weeks. April 20, the Council of People's Commissars decreed liquidation "model" schools, of which No. 25 was the best known. Model schools and his sister, Svetlana, 11, attend.
Their father is Josef V. Stalin.

was the best known, ander schools beveral weeks ago, the part of the permission to week in permission was refused by the children of many of the highest

> Discovered by Commission. The scandal about the examinations was uncovered by the conparty. Nikolai Ivanovich Yessov, chairman of the commission, is also a secretary of the central commit tee of the All-Union Communist party, which places him directly under Stalin, the secretary general of the party.

Izvestia, official organ of the Kremlin, commented: "It is no accident that the scandal was uncov ered, not by the education commis sariat or the Moscow School Board the Communist , arty.'

nection, that at Ufa, capital of Bashkir, a woman teacher was found to have drilled her students dictation already selected for tests, pointing out possible mis-takes. Also, at Odessa, on the Black Sea and at Novo Sibirsk, in West-ern Siberia, teachers gave their students prepared answers to test questions. The answers were in convenient form for memorizing.

These cases were cited by the in charging that Moscow schools

MORGAN'S GRANDDAUGHTER WEDS RAYMOND S. CLARK Son of Silk Manufacturer,

Was Captain of 1936 Har-GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 23 .-Louise Converse Morgan, granddaughter of J. P. Morgan, was mar-

ried today to Raymond Skinner Clark, captain of last year's Har-vard University crew. The wedding took place in the little gray stone Episcopal Church of St. John's of Lattingtown, of which Morgan is senior warden.

The financier was present at the ceremony attended by 200 guests, the first wedding of a Morgan grandchild in many years. The bride is one of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan. Clark is the son of Mrs. Raymond Skinner Clark, of New York. His late father was an associate in a silk manufacturing

The bride's father was formerly dore of the New York Yacht Club. Her ther is the former

The couple did not disclose where they would go on their wedding trip. Friends said they might cruise along the New England coast on a yacht and attend the Yale-Harvard boat race Friday.

BIDS TO BE RECEIVED FOR GASOLINE AND OIL

of Other

JEFFERSON CITY. gallons of gasoline and about 120,000 gallons of motor oil for the next year will be received by the State Highway Department June 30 and July 2, respectively, C. W. Brown, chief engineer, has announced. State gasoline is furnished to 39 groupings of delivery points over the State, each group having a normal consumption of about 5000 gallons a month.

The custom in past years has been for concerns to bid to furnish gasoline to one or more groups. Prices are to be in the form of a fixed discount from the tank wagon price on the brand of gasoline furnished at the time and place of de-

Six grades of motor oil are used by the highway department. Quotations must be for the net delivery price to any railroad point in the

20 INJURED IN CLASH OVER AMNESTY IN BELGIUM 6000 Veterans Protest Against Pardoning World War Trea-

son Prisoners. By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, June 23.—Twenty policemen and civilians were injured today during a demonstra tion of 6000 ex-service men protesting against an amnesty bill which would pardon Belgians convicted

of World War treason. The veterans, members of the "Cross of Fire" organization, clashed with police near the Parliament building and the Royal Palace. Nearly 200 broke through a police cordon in an attempt to camp in front of the palace to demand that King Leopold dissolve Parliament and submit the amnesty measure to a referendum. The King was away at Laeken Castle.

Two weeks ago angry veterans tossed their war medals onto the unknown soldier's tomb and threat ened to kill any "traitor" profited by the amnesty.

Retailers to Meet in August. The American Retailers' Associa on will hold its annual fall con rention at the Hotel Jefferson Aug 2 to 16. A committee is preparing an entertainment program to in clude fashion shows, dances, floor shows and two nights at the MuDESPERADO BROCKELHURST

LONOKE, Ark., June 23. - Their romance over, 18-year-old Bernice Felton, will testify for the State in its effort to send Lester Blockel-

hurst, 23, to the electric chair for the killing of Victor A. Gates. The school in the Soviet Union, it was the girl and Brockelhurst, former Sunday School teacher of Gales burg, Ill., had "fallen out," and that "he's got the idea that she is try-ing to make it hard for him."

Several weeks ago, the pair asked permission was refused because of woman from testifying against her Soviet officials still attend No. 25. Brockelhurst and the girl are

jointly accused of killing Gates, a Little Rock landowner, in a robbery May 6. He is to go on trial tomorrow and Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner today denied his petition for a change of venue. Her case is docketed for Friday.

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### Farm Bureau Bill Woul Production and Guar

New Agriculture Relief Mea This Session, Federation E Set at \$300,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 23. - The gin fund proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1937 is the newest suggestion for curing the economic ills which Haugen bill of the Coolidge administration, the new proposal inherited \$1,365,000 a characteristic impulse to restore 000 in 193

If enacted at this session of Congress, as predicted by the sponsoring American Farm Bureau Federacontribu tion, it would set up Federal machinery to regulate production through marketing quotas and guarwould have the same purchasing power agriculture attained in the 1909-1914 period.

Like the Federal Farm Board would provide Government loans from the market until demand caught up with supply. As in the would permit benefit payments to co-operating farmers.

The new program calls for a Federal outlay of about \$300,000,000 a til that year. It is designed to dovetail with the present soil conservation act, Secretary Wallace's ideas of an ever-normal granary and the an ever-normal granary and the sets up administration's crop insurance bill. tion of In those respects the principles

of the recommended legislation land, pro have been approved by Wallace and by President Roosevelt although both have made it clear that independent farm groups and not the administration drafted the bill. Meanwhile the agriculture com-

mittees of Congress debate the constitutionality of the measure in view of the Supreme Court opinion that agricultural production is a matter of local control. Some members have urged that consideration of the bill be postponed until next year because of the current drive or Federal economy. Farm leaders, while not all agreed

on procedure, urge legislation to supplement the agriculture program now in effect. Quoting Wallace, they say that probably in a period of good crops and high yields the degree of crop control attainable not be adequate.

Their problem, they say, is to see that this country has neither "a peasant agriculture manned by tenant and laborers, nor a collective

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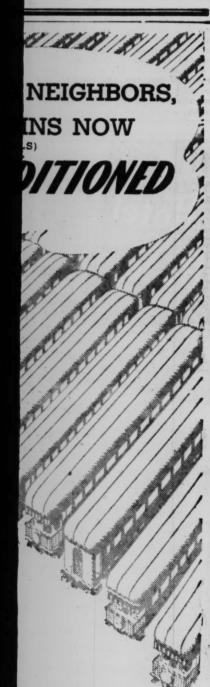
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### Farm Bureau Bill Would Regulate Production and Guarantee Prices

New Agriculture Relief Measure Will Pass This Session, Federation Expects-Cost Set at \$300,000,000 Yearly.

Act of 1937 is the newest suggestion ment Act. a characteristic impulse to restore 000 in 1935. pre-war prices by controlling crop Dollar devaluation, business re

gress, as predicted by the sponsoring American Farm Bureau Federation, it would set up Federal matter and the Federal Tarim Credit Administration and other influences contributed.

Crop adjustment became a byto regulate production through marketing quotas and guar-

Act under President Hoover, it soil conservation program. would provide Government loans on surplus commodities withheld from the market until demand co-operating farmers.

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The new program calls for a Federal outlay of about \$300,000,000 a year. It is designed to dovetail with the present soil conservation act, Secretary Wallace's ideas of an ever-normal granary and the administration's crop insurance bill.

The theory respects the principles of soil conservation practices will be placed on a state-aid basis. Until that time the Federal Government will continue to finance the program.

The farm program now in effect sets up these objectives: Preservation of soil fertility, diminution of soil conservation practices will be placed on a state-aid basis. Until that time the Federal Government will continue to finance the program.

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returning farm prosperity to be-WASHINGTON, June 23. - The gin functioning during the life of proposed Agricultural Adjustment the original Agricultural Adjust-

From 1932 to 1935-the period for curing the economic ills which during which the old AAA prohave beset the American farmer.

From the original of all farm relief wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs, the measures, the twice-vetoed McNary- combined farm cash income from Haugen bill of the Coolidge adminis- those commodities increased 90 per cent. Their cash income rose from tration, the new proposal inherited \$1,365,000,000 in 1932 to \$2,593,000,

covery, credit relief extended If enacted at this session of Con- through the Federal Farm Credit

Crop adjustment became a byproduct under the soil conserva-tion and domestic allotment act antee a farm price level which which succeeded the triple A. Some farm groups have expressed dissatpower agriculture attained in the 1909-1914 period.

farm groups have expressed dissatisfaction over the Senate's \$60,000, 000 slash in the \$500,000,000 appro-Like the Federal Farm Board priated by the House for the 1938

Soil Act Extended to 1942.

As an offsetting factor, Congress caught up with supply. As in the passed and sent to the White House early Roosevelt A A A program it would permit benefit payments to co-operating farmers.

a bill extending until 1942 the date on which farm benefit payments for soil conservation practices will

In those respects the principles of the recommended legislation have been approved by Wallace and by President Roosevelt although both have made it clear that independent and the soli provides a soli pertinty, diminution of soil retrinty, diminution of soil exploit and soil retrinty, diminution of soil exploit and soil retrinty, diminution of soil exploit and soil exploration and soil explor

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Meanwhile the agriculture comimportant concessions on American \$669,000,000 in 1935 to \$767,000,000 in

> ITALY HAS MORE SOLDIERS READY TO GO TO SPAIN

> Pisa to Vitoria, principal insurgent airport, only 40 miles from Bilbao. Two pilots were killed in Italy last landing on a flight back from Spain

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Hinges on Mussolini.

If Mussolini should decide to send a division into Spain openly, as some observers think he will, this would reverse a tendency which has obtained here since the recent talks between Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, German War Minister, and Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian

Diplomatic circles have felt that, while the Fascists were giving Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel commander-in-chief, munitions and planes in abundance, they expected that the 100,000 men he recently raised by levies or brought from Morocco would suffice, along with 80,000 Italian and German "volun-teers" and another 100,000 Spanish

stantin von Neurath, German Foreign Mnister, not to go to London and by the general weakening of Premier Leon Blum's government has fallen at the moment when the Soviet Union is undergoing a mili-

tary purge.

Escaped Convict Captured. CHESTER, Ill., June 23.-Warden Joseph E. Montgomery said today he had been notified Monroe Dance, 27-year-old trusty who escaped from the Southern Illinois penitentiary farm May 18, was arrested yester-day in Los Angeles, where his mother lives. Dance had less than a year to serve on a criminal assaul

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1937. Plains, should be present wherever I avoided.

an earthen dam is built. WASHINGTON, June 23. — In sirable practice because it deepens the dam site, by plowing separated that in the Great Plains four or five the pond and reduces evaporation furrows in the subsoil to obtain a that in the Great Plains four or five planning reservoirs or ponds for loss in proportion to water capacity good bond, and by packing the dam times as much water may evapor-livestock water, two points often verlooked are losses from evaporation and seepage, says W. C. Low-dermilk of the Soil Conservation

If a site is to be excavated—a de
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# TO INSURANCE FIRMS

Six Mutual Casualty Companies Making Test of State Statutes on Practice of Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. casualty insurance companies seek. City. ing to determine whether activities lay insurance adjusters and claims executives constitute illegal

practice of law in Missouri was made public here today. behalf of Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, general chairman of the Missouri Bar Committees, and the bers, who were named as defendants in the suit. The cross-bill was in reply to a petition instituting the suit filed in Boone County Circuit Court here two weeks ago alleging the Missouri statute defining the practice of law is "unconsti-

Hearings Next Monday. court of three circuit judgesludge W. M. Dinwiddle, Columbia;

Judge McAfee, St. Louis, and Judge Allen C. Southern, Kansas City—has been named by agreement to decide the case. Hearings will are expected to last more than a Glen E Kohl, claims manager, Em

Created under a ruling of the bility, Kansas City. Missouri Supreme Court, the State bar committees argue in their answer that "neither the corporate OLD AGE PENSION ROLLS CUT nor the individual plaintiffs have any right to maintain a petition 5000 Taken From Illinois Records for a declaratory judgment, hampering or interfering with the en- By the Associated Press. forcement of the criminal laws of SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23.—
this State or the enforcement of Public Welfare Director A. L.

Evasion of Law Charged.

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The answer further alleges that the insurance companies have "by pretended, though not substantial change in the method of supervision of some legal questions involved in the writing of insurance, attempted to evade the rules and decisions of the courts of the State of Missouri made pursuant to their inherent power to control the practice of law and the provisions of the statutes relating to unauthorized practice of law."

Cases had been stricken from the said approximately 115,000 persons now receiving such assistance.

Bowen assistance.

Bowen said the reductions were made partly through the efforts of case reviewers co-operating with the county departments in re-investigating all applications. He said two men each were working this week in Kendall, McDonough, Brown and Hancock Counties.

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#### injunction against the insurance companies enjoining them "from SEARCH FOR 'LOST MINE' engaging in acts and conduct which the Court determines to constitute

tice of law."

Both sides will be represented by an imposing list of counsel. Wil- Special firms. Associated with him for the plaintiffs are Woodward & Evans Stringfellow & Garvey, St. Joseph pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 23.—An Sufficient, Kansas City, and Hogsett. answer to the suit of six mutual Murray, Trippe & Depping, Kansas

Counsel for Bar Committees. Representing the State bar com-

mittees are Clark; Franklin E. Regan, Assistant Attorney-General, Jefferson City; Paul M. Peterson, Columbia: William H. Becker, Co. lumbia: Staunton E. Boudreau, St. Louis; Roy D. Williams, Boonville: Stephen K. Owen, St. Joseph; Chet D. Vance, Kansas City; Mark Ea-gleton, St. Louis; Clif Langsdale. Kansas City; Harry Gershenson, St. Louis; J. R. Baker, Fulton; Neale, Springfield; Charles V. Gar-nett, Kansas City; Roberts P. Elam, St. Louis; W. F. Woodruff, Kansas City.

unreasonable, indefinite Plaintiffs in the suit are six in-Mutual, American Mutual Liabil-

Paul C. Kinsey, claim manager open here next Monday. Because Liberty Mutual, Kansas City; Arof the far-reaching nature of the case, an appeal to the State Supreme Court is regarded as certain Kansas City; Aranger, American Mutual Liability, Kansas City; Francis S. Mulholland claim. and attorneys and insurance exec- land, claim manager, Lumbermen's utives from many parts of the na-tion will be here to observe the M. Siebert, claims manager, Hardproceedings. The hearings ware Mutual Casualty, St. Louis; ployers' Mutual Indemnity and Liability, Kansas City.

115,000 Still Receive Aid.

rules of the Supreme Court of Bowen said today that about 5000

the illegal and unauthorized prac- Discovery of Entrance to Old Shaft 1200 Rehired Without Discrimina-Reawakens Interest in Civil War Legend.

liam S. Hogsett, Kansas City, is ST. JOE, Ark., June 23.—There MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 23. Hollow on Tomahawk Creek, about a half mile from Buffalo River and about four miles from Gilbert.

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Plaintiffs in the suit are six in-surance companies, the Liberty named Tabor brought large num-bers of counterfeit silver coins into ity, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty
Co., Hardware Mutual Casualty, Employers' Mutual Indemnity and Employers' Mutual Indemnity All Indemnity Mutual Indemnity All Indemnity Mutual and traded them, his specialty being ployers' Mutual Liability, and five half dollars. He said he had a sil ver mine and that he mined what ever he needed and coined it to pay for his purchases. Many tried to find the mine, and the tradition is that Tabor was finally killed because he would not reveal its location. Since then many have searched for the lost Tabor mine.

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Public Welfare Director A. L.
Bowen said today that about 5000
cases had been stricken from the old age pension rolls, leaving approximately 115,000 persons now reproximately 115,000 person

#### STRIKERS RETURN TO JOBS IS REVIVED IN ARKANSAS AT MOUNT VERNON CAR FACTORY

tion, Following 16-Day Walkout; Contract to Be Sought.

chief counsel for the insurance is again talk about silver in the -Executives of the Mount Vernon from the stream bed and will pro-Gilbert neighborhood and in the Car Manufacturing Co. said today vide Shelbyville an adequate water St. Louis; Mosman, Rogers, Bell & territory 'five miles northeast of all former employes had been re- supply throughout the summer Buzard, Kansas City; Leahy, Wal- there known as the Tomahawk turned to their jobs in the plant, ther. Hecker & Ely, St. Louis: country where the story of the lost which resumed operations Monday. keep the channel full for about Tabor silver mine has persisted for The agreement to return the two miles. The work of building the three-quarters of a century. The latest activity is the work of two Little Rock men who it is said believe they have discovered an old manded recognition of the Amailmanded recognition o mine shaft near the mouth of Mud gamated Association of Iron, Steel -

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years old. Cabool. Mo., and Martha ing Bureau. All druggists, 35c, 60c, Bemis, 28, Deere Park, Wash.

#### PERMIT FOR SHELBYVILLE DAM

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., June 23 .ways has granted permission for the construction of a low water dam on the Kaskaskia River just north

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#### Save Up to 26 Per Cent

Many Taxpayers can save the price of a new suit, or a monthly payment on their car, by cleaning up their back bills before the deadline—June 30.

For example, the penalties, interest and costs on 1936 taxes amount to 6 per cent. That's \$6.00 on a \$100.00 yearly tax bill. The penalties for 1935 amount to 16 per cent... and for 1934 and all prior years, 26 per cent.

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you owe for 1934, 1935 and 1936—you actually save \$48.00 by paying up these old bills

If your bill is \$100.00 a year and you owe for five years, you save \$100.00—a full year's

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Don't pass up this opportunity just because you lack the cash to pay up now. Many banks are offering loans to pay delinquent taxes on a basis that permits you to repay the loan in monthly installments at reasonable interest. Ask your bank for information . . . a bank loan at 5 or 6 per cent is a lot cheaper than paying tax penalties amounting to from 6 to 26 per cent.

Perhaps a loan on your property would furnish the ready cash to pay up your taxes while the opportunity is available to wipe out all the penalties that have piled up against

you. There's no economy in letting tax penalties pile up—when loans are available at lower interest rates.

But don't delay. The new law wiping out penalties, interest and cost on delinquent taxes, sets June 30 as the deadline for com-plete cancellation of these charges. After June 30, your saving declines to 75 per cent on taxes paid before August 31; 50 per cent on payments before October 31; 25 per cent before December 31.

All penalties, interest and costs that have been temporarily wiped out under the new law, will be restored in full—and your chance for these savings lost—if your taxes are not paid within the time specified.

#### June 30 Your Last Chance

Remember, it took an act of the State Legislature to grant this big saving to Taxpayers-and such an opportunity may never come again. If you have the cash to pay up your back taxes, there never was a better time do it. If you do not have the money, arrange a loan to pay your taxes and repay the

can't pay in full, pay at least one year's taxes and get the benefit of this worthwhile saving. For instance, if you owed \$100.00 a year for 1936, 1935 and 1934, you can pay the \$100.00 for 1934 and wipe out \$26.00 in penaties, in-

But don't delay. Remember that June 30 is the deadline for the complete cancellation of these penalties. Come to Room 110, City Hall, and clean the slate!

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BOWDERN, MAY J.—4909 Parkview pl., Tues. June 22, 1937, beloved daughter of the late Thomas B. and Nellie Hardy Bowdern, S. J., Rev. William Bowdern, S. J., and Dr. Edward H. Bowdern, dear nicce of Katie Hardy, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the pariors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washwon, Thurs, June 24, 8:30 a. m., to St.

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MUSCHAMP, GEORGE M.—1118 S. New-slead, Mon., June 21, 1937, 9:55 p. m. beloved husband of Edna Muschamp (dear brother-in-law son-in-law, grand-in), Thurs, June 24, 8:30 a. m., to St.

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sister of William Bartling, dear daughters, we entered into rest Mon., June 21, 1937, 6:20 p. m.. beloved daughter of the late thenry and Mary Echterhoff, dear sister of Mrs. Geo. Krein. Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer and Edna Echterhoff, the late Gus Echterhoff and Mrs. Emma Telthorst, our dear asister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Remains at the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934. Support of the late Roses! Sayles, dear mother of Joseph Bradley, our dear sister, grandmother, sisterni-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church, 19th st. and New house. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

EDWARDS, FRANK H.—Beliflower, Mo. June 22, 1937, S:42 a. m., husband of Matilda Elizabeth (nee Gardner), father of John Edwards, Mrs. Floyd Summers, and late Lucy Harman of Beliflower, Mo. Mrs. John Walmsley, Hannibal, Mo. N. N. Murry, Francis H. Jr., Clifford C. and Sylvan Edwards, Mrs. Lester Bowlby, all of St. Louis, our dear grandfather, brother and uncle, in his seventy-ninth year. Funeral Thurs. June 24, 2 p. m., Prices Branch, Mo. Deceased was a member of Griswold No. 178, A. M. and M. Beliflower, Mo.

FREIVOGEL, BERNICE C. (nee Thiemeyse)—3641 Paim st., entered into rest Mon.

FREIVOGEL, BERNICE C. (nee Thiemeyer) — 3641 Palm st., entered into rest Mon., June 21, 1937, 5:20 p. m., beloved wife of Carl F. Freivogel, dear daughter of Mrs. Mae Thiemeyer (nee Petty) and the late George L. Thiemeyer, darling sister of Jane Thiemeyer, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Thur, June 24, 8:30 a. m., from Matt Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant av. to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, AUGUST FLORENCE—3856A Lee av., entered into rest Mon., June 21, 1937, 6:20 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Goldstein (nee Brockmann), dear father of Lulu Heidbreder, Walter H. and Clarence W. Goldstein, our Catherin-law grandfather, brother, waiter H. and Clarence W. Goldstein, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his S2d year. Funeral Thurs., June 24, 2 p. m., from Matt. Hermann & Son's Funeral Home, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

GOSMANN, LYDIA (nee Oblendorf) — 3322 Lemp av., Tues., June 22, 1937, 2:45 a.m., beloved wife of Stanley Gosmann, char daughter of Maggie Oblendorf (nee Brand) and the late Henry Oblendorf, dear sister of Tillie Barth, Minnle Amstutz, Millie Reicheneder, Marie Kartmann, Oscar and George Oblendorf, our dear sister-inlaw and aunt, at the age of 53 years. Funeral Thurs., June 24, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Paul Churchyard.

KAYSER, AUGUST H. JR .- 4151 Kossuth Funeral Fil. June 25, 8:30 a. m. from Funeral Fri. June 25, 8:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-ural Bridge av. to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary parish.

RERSTING, HERMAN I. SR. — 3319 N. 11th st., entered into rest Mon., June 21, 1937, 3:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Maria Kersting, fore Hilbertling), dear father of Marie, Joseph, Herman Jr. and the late Frank Kersting, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 75 years.

Funeral Thurs., June 24, 8:30 a. m. from Koch Chapel, 3314 N, 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Caiwary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 156, Perpetual Help Benevolent Society and the Third Order of St. Francis of Holy Trinity parish.

RRAEMER, WILLIAM G.—Of West Watson rd., entered into rest June 21, 1937, 3315 p. m., dear husband of Emma Kraemer (nee Metzger), dear father of Fredrick, Milton, William, Loretta, Viola and Mildred Zimmerman (nee Kraemer), our dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather. dear brother, unere, grandfather.

Remains at Bopp's Chapel. Kirkwood.

until Fri., June 25, 12 noon. Service same day, St. Lucas Church. Sappington, Mo., 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. CONNERY, MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY, NORA EDWARDS, FRANK H.

ECHTERHOFF, KATHERINE GOLDSTEIN, AUGUST FLORENCE GOOSMANN, LYDIA KAYSER, AUGUST H. JR. KERSTING, HERMAN L. SR. KRAEMER, WILLIAM G. LOEFFLER, JOSEPH MELICAN, REV. PATRICK J.

MEISSBACH, HENRY MUMBACH, AUGUST NELSON, HARRY E. O'BRIEN, WILLIAM J. RUCH. SOPHIA

OEFFLER, JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Tues., June 22, 1937, at 4 p. m., 2712 S. 11th st., at the age of 81 years, our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Was a member of the Beer Bottlers' Local No. 187.
Funeral from M. J. Schultz Chapel. 1817 Sidney st., on Fri., June 25, 1937, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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O'BRIEN, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest Mon., June 21, 1937, 12:10 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Gannon O'Brien (ne Maher), dear father of Winifred Woods, dear grandfather of Harry and Ralph Belli, and our dear father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Edw. F. Howard & Son's Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av., Thurs., June 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of E. M. B. A. and Car Men's Union Local No. 788.

RUCH, SOPHIA (nee Bartling) — 3335 Lemp av., entered into rest Mon., June 21, 1937, 2.29 p. m., beloved wife of William Ruch, dear mother of Janis Ruch, dear sister of William Bartling, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt, in her 40th year. Funeral Thurs., June 24, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to Concordia Cemetery.

### LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost 55 REWARD for blue print dress lost 2-3 p. m. at Vandervoort's, Tuesday. Call Kirkwood 1882. BAG OF TOOLS—Lost, in alley of 4829A Maffitt; reward. Maffit: reward.
BILLFOLD—Lost: laborer's salary: North
St. Louis: liberal reward.
BILLFOLD—Lost: Sunday. Finder keep
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GR. 7894.

Lost articles are usually recovered when the loss is advertised promptly in the Post - Dispatch Lost and Found Columns. The Want Ads are also bringing quick results in renting rooms, calling help, selling service and used articles—in fact, are being used in more than a hunired ways.

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Miscellaneous Lost BOND—Lost; vicinity 14th and Walnut; reward. Call RI, 0535R. FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost: Shaeffer, Life-time; reward. Box E-101, Post-Dis.

Dogs and Cats Lost

DOG—Lost; red Chow, female, year old;
name Toy; from 4442 Randell pl. Colfax 3464W or Garfield 7823.

FOX TERRIER—Lost: Saturday evening,
small, white and brown female; stubby
tall; reward. FR. 2948.

POINTERS—Lost; males; spotted; vicinity
Carsonville; reward. MU. 4043.

TOY BULL—Lost; female; license 3862;
reward. 1016 Sidney. PR. 6803.

Jewelry Lost

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GARNET DINNER RING—Lost; Sunday morning; Forum Cafeteria washroom; reward; keepsake. Box N-404, Post-Dis.

PIN—Lost; Keepsake; with picture of boy; reward. CH. 6469.

RING—Lost; 3 pearls surrounded by diamonds; reward. CA. 0397.

WEDDING RING—Lost; 39th and DeTonty; reward. FO. 6526.

WATCH—Lost; Righr; white gold; initialed on back. Box N-393, Post-Dispatch.

WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost; gold; initials E. W. F; liberal reward. RI. 5660.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, man's, gold, Hallmark; keepsake; liberal reward. FR. 6963. 4430A Page.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Wall Street Sees Renewed Efforts of Federal Mediation Board to Bring About Settlement of Strike as Paving Way for Demand.

solidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, International Paper Newport Industries, Locomotive, Pullman, General Electric, du Pont, Texas UNITED STATES TREASURY Corp., Socony, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Celanese, Paramount and Baltimore & Ohio.

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U. S. Smelting, aided by a good earnings report, jumped briskly. Improved income for Champion Paper position of the Treasury on June Aviation C. 2 proved income for Champion Paper position of the Treasury on June ught demand for the shares.

the like period last year. Observ-

Continental Oil, Chesapeake & Ohio, Studebaker, Container Corp., Collins & Aikman, Interlake Iron,

One expert noted a partial list of equities which did not go so low on the mid-June decline as on the May 14-19 drop. It included: Allied Stores, American Bank Note, American Rolling Mill, American Seating, Associated Dry Goods, Bangor & Aroostook, Barnsda!!, Consolidated Oil Corp Products

Tin Production Greater.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—World production of thin in the first four months of the compared with the same period of the compared with the same period of compared with the same period of consumption were 65.636 tons in 1937 against 54.691 tons in 1936. Consolidated Oil, Corn Products, Douglas Aircraft, Freeport Texas, tensive drilling by oil companies.

Cement: Montgomery Ward, Rey-nolds Tobacco, Union Carbide, Warner Bros. United Fruit and Warner Bros. United Fruit and Warner Bros. the above list representing consumers' goods industry suggested to one quarter that pending settle-

### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** Other statistics data showing

economic trend. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1937. 1936. 1935.1933-34. High — 98.14 89.22 76.68 74.94 40.0W — 88.69 71.31 71.84 41.44 (1936 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. 

### POSITION ON JUNE 21

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Aluminum was down 2 at one time.
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Can, Standard Brands and Distillers
Corp.-Seagrams.
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Wheat finished ½ to 1½ cents a bushel higher. Corn was up 1½ tures, \$7,936,094,366.59, including to 2½. Cotton picked up. Bonds were mixed. The French franc was off a little, the pound sterling unchanged.

Although traders had little inspiration from trade and industrial news, there was fresh emphasis on both the broader base of public buying power and higher retail

Duices.

July 1), \$5,152,019,240.10, tures, \$7,936,094,366.59, including \$2,771,943,393.96 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,784,075,120.43; gross debt, \$36,390, 45g. 5244, 26 blown.85g. 110 22 26

of Sears Roebuck sales at \$49,097.
436 for the four weeks to June 18, an upswing of 20.6 per cent over the like period last. steady. Fractional changes either way ers stressed the company's sales have held stubbornly ahead of 1936 by around 20 per cent.

Stocks in favor at the close were Stocks in favor at the close were registered in the trans-Atloatic section and German bonds were lower. Steel issues were strong and the industrial section held steady. Oils and rubber shares of premained quiet.

PARIS, June 23. - Gove

Collins & Aikman, Interlake Iron, Vanadium and Libbey-Owens-Ford. Issues which met offerings were Barnsdall and National Dairy.

Cotton ended 80 cents to \$1.05 a bale higher.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was down .00% of a cent at 4.46 cents, and the pound sterling unchanged at \$4.94½.

Philip Morris ran up briskly but was erratic later. Western Union slipped abruptly to a new 1937 low. Its drop, analysts said, reflected Wall Street fears higher costs may mpair earnings.

News of the Day.

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General Foods, International Telephone, Liggett & Myers, Lone Star The preponderance of stocks in ed this in part to industrial strikes. Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change

### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 551,170 shares, compared with 532,160 yesterday, 698,630 a week ago and 1,237,240 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 225,484,132 shares, compared with 256,565,015 a

year ago and 123,092,587 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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U. S. Steel, 13,600, 98½, up 3½;

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annual disbursements based on the last
quarterly or semiannual declarations. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES | SEARS ROEBUCK SALES RECORD

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Com-WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Commerce Department reports that retail establishments granted about \$12,600,000,000 of credit during 1936, of which about 36 per cent was in installment accounts.

The total compared with about \$17,000,000,000 in 1939, \$7,000,000,000 in 1939, \$7,000,000,000 in 1935.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported today gross sales for the fifth period from May 22 to June 18 totaled \$100,000 over acquisition 1937. Authors will earn close to \$1.—1937. Authors of \$100,000 over acquisition 1937. Authors & Sales for the first five periods of the current fixed was which heaves Island gross earnings for third week of June were about 18 per cent over corresponding week last year. Carloadings for this period were up 13.5 per cent.

compared with the corresponding period compared with the corresponding period were up 13.5 per cent.

Sales for the first five periods of the current fiscal year which began Jan. 30 totaled \$213,336,125, an increase of 20.1 land approved an increase in authorized period cent compared with the corresponding Both of these figures were new Sears records for the periods.

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Radio Corporation of Chicago dividend of \$1.25 on the 5 per cent products. The total compared with about \$17,000,000,000 in 1929, \$7,000,000,000 in
1933 and \$10,600,000,000 in 1935.
In a survey, the department says the
average time open credit accounts were
outstanding was 64 days during 1936 Installment accounts averaged 211 days.

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The Farm Credit Administration says Federai Land banks held \$2.055.397.000 in farm mortgages on May 1, compared with \$2.057.930,000 on April 1 and \$2.061.851.000 on May 1 last year. In the urban lending field, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation had \$2.625. and \$2.960.197.000 on May 1, 1936.

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For the first 11 months of this fiscal year it says, production totaled 2.238.711 gallons, compared with 1.953.110 gallons in the same period a year ago. For May pared with 1.6552 gallons, compared with 1.6552 gallons, compared with 1.6552 gallons in the same period a vear ago. For May pared with 1.6552 gallons in the same period a vear ago. For May pared with 1.6652 gallons in the same period a vear ago. For May pared with 1.6652 gallons in the same loss of the Commerce Department from business representatives in foreign countries include:

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EMERSON TO PAY \$56,000 VOLUME OF NEW STEEL WHEAT CLOSES IN BONUSES TO OFFICERS Announces Plans to Increase Issue of Common Stock in State-ment to SEC.

The Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., in an amendment to a registration statement filed with the Average Production Estimated Federal Securities and Exchange Commission covering common stock at 75 Per Cent, Down 2 issuance, announced plans to distribute \$56,040.72 in bonuses to com-

pany officers and department By the Associated Press. Allocation of the bonuses was not shown in the amendment, which new steel business continues to decline, even increased a proposed issue of com- in quarters of the industry not affected mon stock from 75,000 to 80,000 by strikes, said "Iron Age" today in its shares, but it was stated that a similar amount would be paid officers and department heads next "With the c similar amount would be paid or-ficers and department heads next Jan. 15. The company granted aby order said the 5 per cent wage increase to its 2000 production employes, who returned

to work last month after a 68-day It is proposed to offer the stock to present stockholders at \$9.375 a share, and to sell the unsubscribed balance to the public at \$11.25 a share. The proceeds will be used as follsw: \$388,869.03 for working capital and other purposes; \$262,722.25 to pay arrears on preferred stock; \$14,454.25 to apply on dividends for the quarter ending Sept. 30, and the bonus payments.

#### CONTRA-SEASONAL DECLINE IN ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT

asioned in Part by Industrial Halts Due to Labor Difficulties, Re-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Production of electricity in the United States in the week ended June 19 was 2,213,783,000 kilowatthours, slightly under last week's figure of 2,214,166,000 kilowatthours, but 11.3 per cent larger than production of 1,989,798.

year, the Edison Electric Institute report ed today.

The contra-seasonal decline, occasioned in part by industrial halts due to labor difficulties, brought the Associated Press index of power production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, down to 119.8 from 121.5 in the previous week. The index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 110.5 a year ago.

The range for recent years follows:

1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933.

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NEW YORK, June 23.—American Car & Foundry Co. and subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended April 30 net profit of \$1,210,676 after all charges, including a debit against earnings of \$3,761,494 for depreciation, renewals, replacements, etc.

This compared with a deficit of \$5\$2,-515 in the preceding fiscal year, after deducting \$2,779,717 for depreciation, renewals, etc. The company has plants in key centers of the country.

Charles J. Hardy, president, said in his report to stockholders that the company entered upon its new fiscal year with a greater volume of business on its books than at any time within recent years. He sounded a note of caution, however, by saying:

"At the present writing there is a decided jull in equipment buying. The actual needs of the railroads for equipment, both motive power and rolling stock, have not by any means been met. Under normal conditions there would be every reason to expect a resumption of huying in volume before the end of the year. But, infortunately, the conditions just now are far from normal. The conflict between industry and labor, of industry, but of labor fluture not only of industry, but of labor.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Champion Paper

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Collins

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, June 23.—A \$1,000,000 contract for S-inch pipe has been awarded National Tube Co. by Atlantic Refining Co. for a 213-mile extension of line of the Keyatone Pipe Line Co. from Williamsport.

Robert W. Lea was elected president of the West Virginia Coal & Coke Co. today succeeding John C. Cosgrove who has re-signed.

An increase of 10.6 per cent in factory shipments of household washers in May compared with the same month last year was reported by the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' Association today. Shipments totatled 160,246 urits. In the first five months washers shipped aggregated 806,255, an increase of 13.4 per cent over all of last year.

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other products.

Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago announced production so far this fiscal year, which opened May 1, is 50 per cent ahead of last year. At the annual stockholders' meeting it was stated directors considered the suggestion of diversifying into allied fields of activity, but decided against it.

dividend of \$1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred all payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 28. The current disbursements on the common bring the total paid or declared so far this year to \$2.

It was also officially announced that the earnings for the first six

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BUSINESS DECLINING

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preference was unchanged. Stock sales amounted to 589 shar compared with 637 yesterday. Bondsa were \$1000, compared with \$2500 yest Following is a complete list of securities added in, giving sales, high, low, closing

Closing quotations on securities whom SECURITY.

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Brown Shoe Com 3 —
Burkart Mfg com 1.70b —
Coca Cola Bottling S new —
Dr. Pepper 80 —
Falstaff Brewing 1½k —
Griesedieck-Western 4.25w —
Hamilton Brown Soe —
Hussmann L com 1.25a —
Hussmann L com 2.5b —
Missouri Portld C .50b —
Missouri Portld C .50b —
National Candy 1 pf 7 —
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Rice Stix D G com .75b —
Scrugs V B D G com —
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BOSTON STOCK MARKET BOSTON, June 23.—Following is a com-

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By the Associated Press.

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cHICAGO, June 23.—Wheat score terial advances in price here late largely responsive to news of dust in Canada.

The storms were reported along the sternwan-Albaria hardenses.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Argentine wheat opened 1c lower and corn ½ to ¼ c off.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today corn was 1½ c higher and oats ½ c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red garlick yheat \$1.13.

CORN—No. 1 yellow corn \$1.19½; No. 2 white corn \$1.24½;

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Local wheat receipts which were 15,000 bu, compared with 10,500 a week ago and 21,000 a year ago, included 10 cars local.

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#### Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, June 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales it full. Bond sales, 000 omitted: low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

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New York Sugar.

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New York, June 23.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at 3.40 for apots, with no sales reported.

Futures were fregular at the outset but developed a little steadier tone later, particularly new crop positions in No. 3 contract. This was due to renewed covering by reports from Washington which led to dion in the industry.

July No. 3 held around 2.46 or net dion in the of continued domestic regulation of the contract opened 7½ higher to ½ and were around these levels at midday.

No. 4 cound these levels at midday. In the contract opened 7½ higher to ½ sales 23.150 to 1.31½ and May from Continued buying supplied by selling through broducing interests. July advanced 1.32½ to 1.33 or ½ point net higher.

Continued good withdrawals against old prices were reported in refined and prices were unchanged at 770 (or fine Futuated.

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ON MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

### VOLUME OF NEW STEEL WHEAT CLOSES BUSINESS DECLINING

Average Production Estimated at 75 Per Cent, Down 2 Points, by "Iron Age."

payroll losses to the payroll losses to the strikes enter their fifth week to volume of steel business being to companies not affected appears to be growing in volume, it is not even now of large proportion is one indication that resents of consumers with some exceptions.

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SECURITIES INVESTMENT VOTES EXTRA 50 CENTS Quarterly Dividend of 50c a Share

clared. Directors of Securities Investmen declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common stock to gether with the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred all payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 28. The current disbursements on the common bring the total paid or declared

so far this year to \$2.

It was also officially announced that the earnings for the first six months of the current year (June amounted to approximately \$160,000.

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	Isle Royale		3-1/4	334	44
	Mergenthaler Lino	10			714
	Narrangst Rac	200	7 1/2	1181/8	118%
	New Eng T&T	80 1	11838	11/4	14
	Nor Butte	200	1 1/4	7. 36	19
8	Old Colony RR	23	191/2		12%
8.	Shawmut Assn ct	10	12%		30 7
4	Torrington	30	361/4	30 %	87
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### FIRST CAR 1937 WHEAT \$1.13 HIGHER AFTER

wheat was from Tennessee, conand bought by Seele Brothers Grain Co. A few cars of new Southeast CHICAGO, June 23.—Wheat scored material advances in price here late today, targely responsive to news of dust storms the Mullally-Evans Co., but were not sold today.

The storms were reported along the Sas- The storms were reported along the Sas- tachewan-Alberta border, and moving east- ward. There were also late reports of black rust in domestic spring wheat North- west. Rust was spreading rapidly. Quick tumbles of Chicago wheat prices	not sold today.  The first car of new wheat last year brought \$1.03 \( \frac{1}{4} \) at auction. It was straight grade No. 2 red winter and arrived here June 22.
at times early today carried the market down 2½ cents a bushel, influenced large- by by surprising breaks of values at Liver-	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES
pespite renewal or tense pointers condi- tions in Europe the Liverpool wheat mar- ket, due % @11%c higher, was quoted in some cases today about 4c lower than looked for. Aside from nearly complete best of any buying of wheat abroad, the	ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE June 23.—Following are today's high, low closing and previous close in social markets and quotations received from other markets.
down turns was word that unfavorable	High. Low. Close. Close.
had been offset overseas by fears of Rus- sion offerings. Meanwhile, an example of adverse North American spring crop ad- vices was a dispatch from a leading Chi- cago expert saying that from Swift Cur- rent, Canada, to Scobey, Mont wheat:	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Under such circumstances, wheat price	Liver 127 % 125 % 126 128 %   SEPTEMBER WHEAT.   St. L. 113 % 110 % 113 18 112 14 a
ports of black rust damage in winter wheat Southeast Nebraska and North- east Kansas reported unfavorable black rust effects. Carroll and Johnson counties	Chi 114½ 111 114-114¼ 113½-¼ K. C. 111¾ 109¼ 1113% 110¾ 110¾ Minn 128½ 123 128% 124%
in Missouri also sent news of reduced pros- pects on account of black rust. Indiana advices likewise told of black rust at	OCTOBER WHEAT.  Winn 121 117 117 119 121 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119
Frankfort. Corn, oats and rye averaged lower with wheat.	DECEMBER WHEAT. St. L
Provisions were rallied by upturns of hog values.  Wheat futures purchases yesterday to-	Chi. 116 \( \) 112 \( \) 115 \( \) 4 - \( \) 114 \( \) 8 - \( \) 1 K. C. 113 \( \) 110 \( \) 112 \( \) 4 - \( \) 8 112b Minn 125 \( \) 211 \( \) 125 \( \) 122 \( \) 9 Winn 120 116 119 \( \) 2 - \( \) 117 \( \) - 18
taled 68,139,000 bushels, corn 9,377,000. Open interest in wheat was 90,876,000 bu and in corn 35,100,000. At the close, wheat was ½ @1½c above	JULY CORN.
At the close, wheat was \( \lambda_0 \) 1/\sc above yesterday's finish, July \$1.13\s\( \lambda_0 \) 4\sc september \$1.14\( \lambda_1 \) 1/4\( \lambda_1 \) corn. 1\( \lambda_0 \) 2\( \lambda_0 \) 2\( \lambda_0 \) 4\( \lambda_0 \) 5\( \lambda_0 \) 3\( \lambda_0 \) 61.04, and oats \( \lambda_2 \) 61/\( \lambda_0 \) advanced.	Chi. 117 % 114 % 117 % - % 115 % - % K. C. 120 % 119 120 % 119 ½ - % b SEPTEMBER CORN.
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE	Chi. 104 1/4 101 1/4 103 1/8 - 104 102 1/2 - 1/8 K. C. 106 103 1/8 106b 104 1/8 - 1/4 DECEMBER CORN.
June 23.—Wheat futures ranged down nearly a point early following decline at Liverpool.	St. L
Liverpool wheat opened %d off to %d up and in later cable was 1 to 1%d off. Winnipeg wheat opened % to 1%c lower. The close was 1% @17%c net	JULY OATS.
higher. Argentine wheat opened to lower and	Chi. 40 % 39 ¼ 40 ¼ -3% 39 ¾ Minn 41 ½ 40 % 41 ½ -¼ 40 % Winn 57 % 56 ¼ 57 ¾ 56 ½
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white oats 52c; No. 3 white oats 50c.  Local wheat receipts which were 15,000 by compared with 10,500 a week ago and	SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. 82 78¼ 81%a 79½
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ago and 18,000 a year ago, included five cars local.	Chi. 106 ½ 105 106 ½ b 103 ½

### **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

rop season sold on the floor of the By the Associated Pr Merchants' Exchange today at \$1.13. The car, however, graded Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,533,000, compared with \$5,788,000 yes-No. 2 red garlicky, which at the present sells at a discount of 5@6 Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,659,168,000, compared with cents under the straight grade. The \$1,754,574,000 a year ago and \$1,662,851,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, signed to R. H. Baumgartner & Co., low and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

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		314 44-46	. 16	106-4	106-1	106-2	*.2	106-2	106-5	2.2
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106-28	101	3 51-55	. 12	102-15	102-13	102-15	1	102-13	102-15	2.7
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106-16	100-18	234 45-47	. 7	102-20	102-19	102-20	* 2 1	02-18	102-22	2.4
104-16	99-2	2 34 48-51	. 8	100-14	100-14	100-14	* 4	100-14	100-14	2.7
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The weather map showed generally clear
conditions over the belt.

Liverpoo, recovered partially from early
declines with hedging encountering foreign

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 16 TO 21 POINTS HIGHER

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Cotton rallies

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 23.

ton active covering and on local street buying, futures closing very , 16 to 21 higher. July 12.21; Oct. Dec. 12.30; Jan 12.33; March May 12.44. Spot steady; middling

said directors decided against company en-tering refrigerator field.

BULLDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

KELLEY ISLAND LIME AND TRANS-PORT CO.—Declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on common stock, payable June 30. On March 31, 1937, a dividend of 30 cents a share was paid on this is-sue.

Sue.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

CANADIAN BREWERIES LTD.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on preferred stock, payable July 15. Giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$4 a share. On April 15, 1937, a quarterly disbursement of 37 ½ cents a share was made.

MICKELBERRY'S FOOD PRODUCTS INC.—Declared an initial quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on \$2.40 preferred stock, payable July 1.

MAC MILLAN PETROLEUM CORP.—Common share earnings before Federal By the Associated Press.

buying.
October advanced to 12.23 and at midday was at 12.21, when prices were generally 3 to 8 points net higher. New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm, 13 to 14 higher. Sales, 182 contracts, including 46 switches. July, 9.22; September, 9.30 @ 9.31; October, 9.30; December, 9.21@ 9.22; January, 9.24.

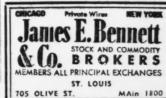
New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—Spot cotton closed steady; 23 points up. Sales, 198; low middling, 11.10; middling, 12.60; good middling, 13.15. Receipts, 581; stock, 317.905. Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, June 23.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed 12.45. compared with 12.25 yesterday. Sales were 977 bales.

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—Cotton fures closed very steady at net advances of



#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

LARGE STOCK OFFER.

Common share earnings before Federal taxes, five months ended May 31, were \$1.25 against 66 cents.
OHIO OIL CO.—Federal Court, Toledo, the dollar today as traders digested news OHIO OIL CO.—Federal Court, Toledo, awarded five judgments to this company totaling \$910.730 as an income tax refund after several years of litigation. It was said also that some of the judgments carried interest for as long as 17 years and that the total amount of the refund would approach and perhaps exceed \$2.-000.000.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIP.



### BONDS REACTIONARY ON LIGHT TURNOVER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23. - Light lealings held reactionary sentiment in check in the bond market today as most sections of the list settled

fractionally. Support became a bit more pronounced late in the session, final prices showed a generally de-pressed market. Missouri Pacific 5s "F" lost ½ to 35, Penn Dixie Cement 6s lost ½ to 100 and Consolidated Edison 34s feel % to 103%. Western Union 5s were out-\$3.89.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.
ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION—President said production of company so far this fiscal year, which began May 1.850 per cent ahead of previous year. He said directors decided against the said th of the company.
U. S. Governments were a bit un-

settled but changes were negligible. Foreigns showed little disposition to move either way.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—A
headed by Morgan Stanley & Co
today 200,000 shares of 4½ per
ferred stock of Standard Brands,

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The franc slipped .00% of a cent in world approach and perhaps exceed \$2.-00.000.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMORT AND RAILROAD RA

LONDON, June 23.—United States dolars recovered part of yesterday's loss with a net gain of 3-16 of a cent. The unit closed 4.94½ to the pound today, corresponding with the overnight New York rate for sterling. French francs closed unchanged at 110.87 to the pound.

PARIS, June 23.—The United States dollar closed at 22.4275 francs (4.459 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings today, compared with the New York overnight rate of 4.464 cents to the

#### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$5.85 per 100 ounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was NEW YORK, June 23.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future, \$14; export,

electrolytic spot and future, \$14; export, \$13.57. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 55.87½ @56.00; future, \$55.62½ @55.75. Lead steady; New York spot \$6@6.05; East St. Louis spot, \$5.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future, \$6.75. Antimony, \$14.50. Iron, aluminum, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged. LONDON, June 23.—Closing: Copper—Standard, spot £54 15s; future, £54; electrolytic, spot, bid £61, asked £63. Tin—Spot £248 15s; future, £247 15s. Lead —Spot, £22 12s 6d; futures, £22 Ss 9d. Zinc—Spot and future, £20 18s 9d. NEW YORK, June 23.—Lead futures closed firm, 16 to 20 higher. Sales, 660,000 lbs.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Trading in wool

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# **NEEDED TO REVIVE** MISSOURI FORESTS

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which the job should be handed.

Which the job should be handed.

Outright purchase and managements should coperate to the fullest extent in the fire control activities, both prevention and suppression, support adequate law enforcement of all constitutes that 19,000,000 acres" in the state suited for reforestation.

Such a program is detailed in a study by Lyle F. Watts of Milwaukee, forester in charge of the North Central Region for the U. S. Forest Service, which comprises a section of the report on "Forest Restoration in Missouri." The report is a co-operative project of the Rural Resettlement Administration, Missouri College of Agriculture, Missour

fourths of Missouri, or 32,000,000 Assist the State under the Fulacres, was forested, and that in 1899 mer Act, in acquiring a nuclei of the state was producing 750,000,000 State forests. board feet compared with the current production of 100,000,000, Watts reported that "improvident cutting methods, fire, unregulated grazing and clearing of lands unsuited to a scientific to the compared with the state to properly balance the ultimate division of forest ownership between the State and Federal Government. agriculture have brought the state to the point where consumption of forest products within the state far the region to include forest mantion of wild life, reduction of cash income, loss of employment and lowering of the standard of living.

Because such benefits as more looking toward preservation of for-

State itself to participate to the full-est extent possible in the work of forest restoration."

The asserting that develop-ment through private initiative is the American way and private own-ership and management is to be

shares in the benefit of reforesta-sibilities of the State the establish-

State," the report set out," is to set liveness to support private capital, up a strong conservation depart- or in fact, even to remain on the

ment based on merit and kept free tax rolls. Thus it must be recog-from undue political influence in ized that private ownership is preorder that long-time policies may be secure. Recent events serve to be secure. Recent events serve to strengthen the belief that the citi- that the permanent public interest Logan Thompson of Springfield, Tex.; Mrs. zens of Missouri are genuinely in- will be protected. terested in an effective program to conserve and restore the natural date of the electors last November directs attention to this need and provides for a Conservation Commission to work out such a provide forest flow to the public and is justified to assist private owners. The principal one is that many of the benefits from the sociation Monday elected.

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tribution to encourage reforesta- sult from these and other public SUITED FOR TIMBER tion of idle lands by private owners.

Legislation providing for reversion of tax delinquent land inside are fully justified in co-operative fire control and in the promotion. forest protection ditsricts to some fire control and in the promotion Industry Depleted by Im- public agency to be administered of forestry practices on private for forest conservation.

Providing equitable forest taxa-tion for private owners and other commercial forest land will be atand Unregulated Grazmeans of encouragement to private tractive only on highly productive timberland owners agreeing to follands. Clearly, the area to be properly managed in private ownership Federal Aid Essential. will not be large if satisfactory

Federal co-operation in Missouri practices are to be had. reforestation is seen as a necessity COLUMBIA, Mo., June 23. — A because "the task of restoration is interests," the report concluded, undoubtedly beyond the capacity of 'have a definite responsibility in program in which State, Federal the State in the limit of time in the furtherance of the conservation the State in the limit of time in the furtherance of the conservation and local agencies share responsibil- which the job should be handled." program. Primarily they should coity is the answer to the problem Outright purchase and manage-

Wood Use Exceeds Production.
Pointing out that originally threefor State and private forests.

Would Extend Research.

exceeds the present productive capacity of the forest." The U.S. forester asserted that this situation has reflected itself in destruc-

jobs, recreational and wild life op-portunities, control of erosion, and duction and will agree to prescribed water conservation "remain at home," the report urged that "an obligation rests squarely upon the Public Shares in Benefits.

While asserting that "develop-

orest restoration."

State Fire Protection Needed.

ership and management is to be fostered where it has a chance to Asserting that "in the final succeed," the report pointed out that analysis it means that the people local responsibility is justifiably of Missouri are willing to buy shifted to State and national gov-heavily in capital stock in Missou-ernment because all the public

ment of fire protection and provi-sion of a system of State forests remains that private ownership of to serve as demonstration projects. forest lands in Missouri has left an The third responsibility of the immense area too low in produc-

(Mo.) Elected President: 250 Register for Meeting.

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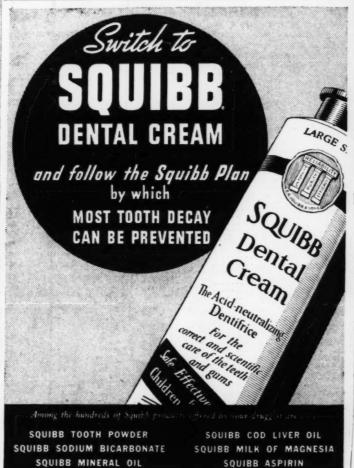
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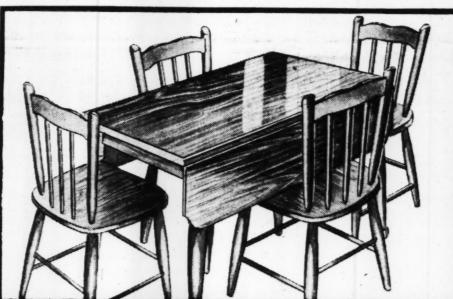
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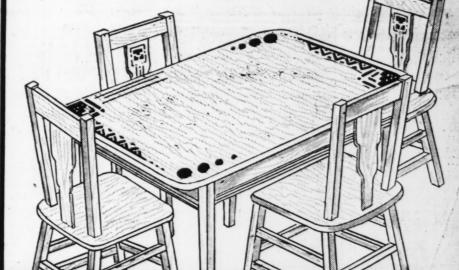
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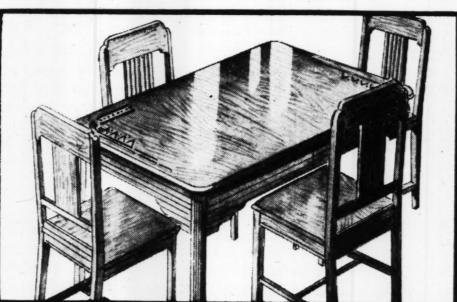
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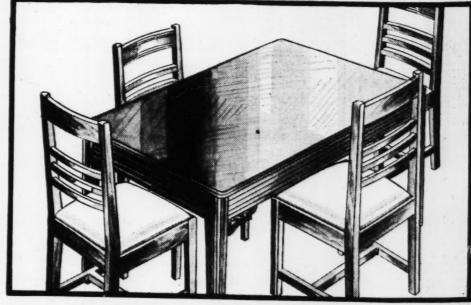
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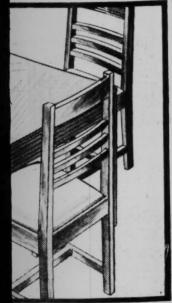
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I'VE NOTICED that the hardest workers are the ones who take pride in their work. They not only get more work done, but they enjoy doin' it. My Uncle Hod was the Champion Hay Pitcher of Crawford County. He could pitch hay onto the wagon all day in the hot sun and the horses had to trot to keep up with him. One day I said

to Uncle Hod, "There's your brother who is president of a big bank in town with nothin' to do but sit back of a big desk and here you are pitchin' hay all day long. Things ain't equally divided, are they?" Uncle Hod says, "No, they ain't—my poor brother couldn't last forty minutes at this work!"

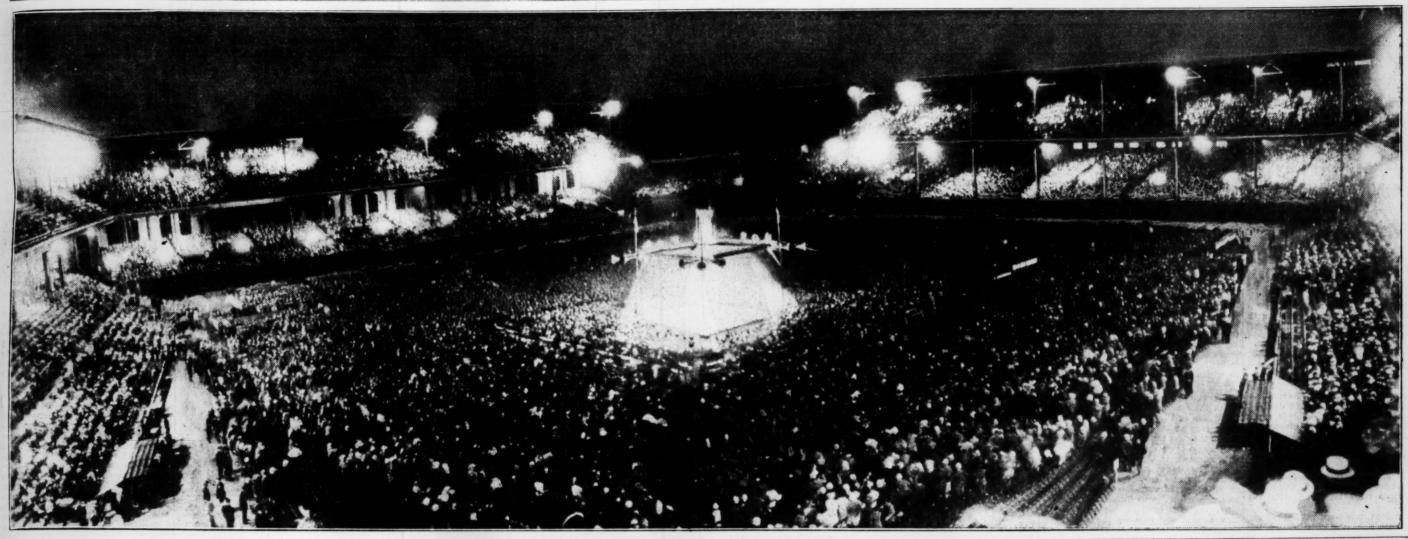




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### LOUIS WINNING THE CHAMPIONSHIP FROM BRADDOCK

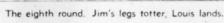


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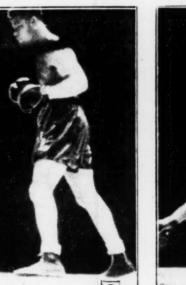


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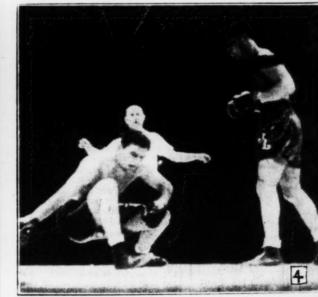


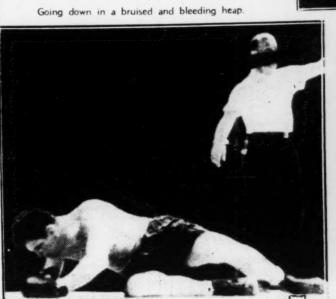


The champion's legs give way, as he topples.



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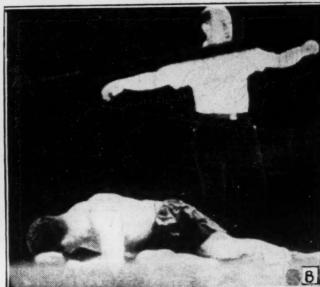




He shakes his head weakly, then collapses.



All Over for Braddock



And Joe Louis is the new heavyweight champion.







But instead rolls helpless to one side.

By Ely Culbertson

QUEEZE plays often are the most effective medicine to use on ailing hands, but it must not be imagined that they always are best therapeutic agent. Many an expert who can both recognize and execute a possible squeeze gets

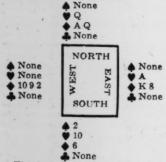
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West chose an unfortunate open-

queen and jack, to false-card, he to whom you are talking.

Trumps now were rattled off unsituation was as follows



### MILY MORE RULES FOR DISCIPLINE

Most Difficult Mental Exercise Is Learning to Live Under Orders

By Dorothea Brande

This is the eleventh of a series of articles on "Wake Up and Live."

WHEN you have mastered the article, go on to an old piece a headache from trying to decide of advice from seventeenth century whether to play for a lordly squeeze France: Keep a new acquaintance or a simple garden variety finesse. talking about himself or herself Sometimes he is led into the proper choice by circumstances, as was the declarer in the following hand:

without allowing him to become conscious of what you are doing. Turn back, at first, any courteous reciprocal questions in such a way that your auditor does not feel rebuffed. You will find a genuine interest rising in you for your companion; soon, if you are at all kind-ly or imaginative, you will find yourself engrossed. The last, lin-gering trace of self-consciousness will drop from you. It may be that you will not be asked about yourself. That makes no difference; at the very least you have learned a little more about how the world looks to another, and have extend-ed your horizon. If, on the other hand, you do talk of yourself in response to later questions, you will ow just how much to say, what The bidding (match point dupli- interests you have in common, whether you could ever find the friendship of that person desirable. Exercise No. 8 is the exact op-

posite of No. 7, and infinitely harding for his side, namely, his fourth best club. Dummy played the eight, East the queen, and South won terests without complaining, boasting or boring your companion. Make Since declarer could see no rea- yourself and your activities as inson for East, if he held both the teresting as you can to the person determined to play West for the This is an excellent discipline for

club jack and therefore immediate-ly returned a club toward dummy. about themselves. This reductio ad The finesse held and, since there absurdum of their weakness brings was no hurry about discarding, them face to face with the ordeal dummy's singleton trump was led.

East ducked, but won the second through on every opportunity. When round, and exited with his third concentrated talking about one's club. Discarding a diamond on the club ace, declarer then led a low ciously, every sign of indifference, heart from dummy and, when East ducked, went right up with the patience, of desire to introduce another topic of conversation which may escape us while we are neutil, with only one to be played, the rotically self-absorbed, is only too plainly seen. Both the exercise and the weakness will be abandoned gratefully after one or two occa-

The last trump was led and the heart queen discarded from dummy.

East, who knew a squeeze when he our interests, undertaking new ad
7:30-8—Breakfast and newspaper. was caught in one, blanked his dia- ventures, or bringing more imagmond king without the slightest ination to our everyday lives can hesitation or show of pain. It then hardly be escaped. We soon learn became a simple problem of wheththe king. Actually, the "percent- as opening gambits in adult con-

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"EAT A MEAL IN THE UNLIKELIEST PLACE YOU CAN FIND."

8-8:20-Mail.

ing to subject matter.

age" of each play was identical.
There was just as much chance that West had started with the diamond king as that East had been dealt it. But at this point the squeeze play was by far the better choice, for the simple reason that if declarer played to the ace, no mat-declarer played to the ace, no mat-declared was identical.

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hold up his hand without inter- should promise a fair amount of in- of work, one monthly exercise of

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8:20-9:25—Arrange books accordmost difficult of all. It will seem so arbitrary to many readers that ing to subject matter. they will not even try to apply it. 9:25-9:30—Telephone (if on week It is arbitrary; that is its very es-By Gene Ahern of paper—12 will do to start write instructions like these:

hire a taxi, if you can afford it, and drive somewhere. Take street cars, busses, ferries, subways.).

"Go 12 hours without food." "Go eat a meal in the unlikeliest place you can find." A restaurant in a totally foreign quarter of a city is good here. Asking too much about one' own inter-for food at a farm house is better, ests—acting a ludicrous and overif you are hardy enough to be so

"Say nothing all day except in

"Stay up all night and work." valuable order of them all. You hazard must plan to work steadily and which call on somewhat the same quietly, resisting every temptation capacities. In matching your wits to lie down for a few moments, but against yourself you take on the relaxing very slightly against the shrewdest and willest antagonist chair-back ever hour or so, bracing you can have, and consequently a yourself to your work again the victorious outcome in this duel of moment lassitude threatens to over- wits brings a great feeling of tricome you. Only those who have ac- umph. At last, when one is in are depths to our minds which we any of the mental traits which seldom plumb, accustomed as we have been strengthened or exerare to succumb to the first attack cised in these ways and find that of fatigue, or staying awake only it performs exactly and quickly. so long as we have outer stimula-

and put them in a drawer Whenever you think of it, snuffle them again. Every other week, or on a given day of each month, pick one form your own command. It may you command yourself to travel 20 miles by common carrier; nevertheabsolutely forbids it, you go. If you are doing an intensive plece

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Once you get the idea, you will find these disciplines not only helpful but genuinely amusing. In many And this, by the way, is the most cases they replace the rather happuzzle-solving done this realize that there training, one can call at will on

Tomorrow—Successful Living.



# Faces

She Can't Joke With Gas

Why Housewife

Finds Her Job

Tedious Task

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Elsie Robinson

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OES the working woman-par-ticularly the domestic breedtake her job too hard? "She does, indeed!" mourns Parke Cummings, in the June issue of Esquire—and forthwith proceeds to I'm really not fat. In fact, I have give a perfect impersonation of a Heckled Husband who's had one

day too much housecleaning.
"I have watched women working good many years," says he, "and have come to the conclusion that they almost invariably get themselves good and sore in the process seldom seem to be able to work cheerfully.
"It is this grimness in females as

they go about their task-particularly their household tasks-that ncessantly bewilders me. I do not maintain that a woman, as she washes her dishes, should do a clog dance or give an impersonation of Zasu Pitts, although I doubt whether either would mar her efficiency as much as she would assume. But I do think that women would end up in far better shape after their daily jobs if they smiled, chatted and let their minds occasionally wander from the everlasting seriousness of the immediate task at On the other hand, he continues,

"men like to work. They like to chat and joke at the same time. They have learned that, with physical work in particular a certain amount of day-dreaming and idle persiflage—once you have had rudi-mentary experience at the task doesn't in the least mar efficiency And this relaxation leaves them in good mental shape when the guests

Yes, indeedy! And I'll bet that 9,784,367 Peeved Papas have clipped P. C.'s bleat and pinned it up over Mama's dressing table — thereby Mama's dressing table — thereby proving that, as psychologists, males are a swell bunch of bricklayers.

recurring incidents of one's life leads to certain ennul in our hearers. If, on the other hand, we have had genuinely interesting experi-had genuinely interesting ex valuable this will be. You may find yourself invited to go sleigh- with the waste basket. But, other- She should also riding in your 24 hours; you may wise, I fear the poor girl's out of be invited to change your job. The luck. And right there, my hearty,

would be put to sleep. On this basis, and this alone, declarer chose to play for the squeeze, and the drop play for the squeeze what too dramatic, almost too a diculous, be assured that the 1c-sults will show the worth of the discipline. On a number of slips discipline. On a number of slips and spend the time in indiscipline. On a number of slips tensive self-cultivation. Ask him to watch for it, and to your planned activities, at least, diculous, be assured that the 1e-should plan to refuse many invigrow even grimmer and leave even Round or high necklines will tend "Go 20 miles from home, using ordinary conveyance." (In other words, don't just get out a car or two ways of making them. First he ing dad in charge. Is everything lars, as they, too, will exaggerate

other dumb companions? It isn't and he didn't. The place | Jewelry also has some influence resembles the municipal dump after on the facial contours. The daman earthquake. And you know dog-gone well that dad stood it all for face should eschew any necklaces exactly 23 minutes-after which he that are of the choker type, or as in curing the habit of talking began to dump everything in the that fit the base of her neck tightliard hall.

Why do women grouch and gripe over their work? That's why, P And just what do you expect would happen to complacent bystanders like you, if the old gal really let go and expressed her real feelings? I dread to think. And I'd advise you not to ask her.

Chopped almonds and raisins are a pleasant change in brown betty nuro-Sheen



# By Gladys Glad

Range, Says Writer in Answer to Critic.

1 DON'T know whether you've ever had someone make a catty remark to you in the guise of trying to be helpful," writes a little lass, "but I have! Just the other day some alleged friend and would-be Pollyanna asked me if I didn't think I was rather beefy for my height. And when I came back with an emphatic 'No.' she raised a quizzical and decidedly doubting eyebrow.

> a truly slim figure. But because I have such a positive moonface, it makes me look much plumper than has one or two defects. One is that I am.

> her facial contours a source of children's specialists have been add annoyance to her. Unfortunately, ing Vitamins C and D to the in-



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joking" with his andirons and pear just as dainty and feminine as the frillier ones.

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It would be all right to send the boy a gift, if there were some occasion for it or special reason—such as birthday, graduation or any of the holidays on which gifts are exchanged. But it might seem rather pointless, and not good taste, to send him something just because he had remembered you. This makes it almost too much just an ex- the new change.

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Generally the girl suggests leav-ing the party first; that is right, ac-portago cording to strict form; but there quis. might be reasons why it is necessary for the boy to leave a little early. He can then explain this sensibly, and they would leave.

If a girl is living in a hotel with her parents or relative, and they Grand ( have a living room, even if it were lards me very late, he would see her to the door entrance of their apartment. If she were living alone in the hotel, he should see her safely on the elevator and say "Good-night" there. Of course, I can hear some of the boys and girls who feel there is nothing beyond their own opinions, say that this is "old-fashioned." Very well, call it anything you like; it is also safe and sensible

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please pass this in-formation on to your readers: We would like to have a few more girls join our girls' orchestra. We need piano, trumpet and saxophone players. Please ask them to call at 2650A Accomac. Thanking you, I am DAILY READER.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD also like to answer "City Rube." I wonder if he re-alizes that the majority of talented and famous people were reared in the country or small towns? And I wonder if he knows that many native New Yorkers call St. Louis-

ans "hoosiers"!
Then there is Kentucky—which the Far Easterners think backward and "country." Some of the coun try's most famous and wealthiest persons reside and have resided in

As to schools, the small-town schools today are rated with the city schools—and the small-town people are just as up-to-date in essential things. And the state which rightly owns the title "Hoosier" has some of the loveliest people I have ever known. I do agree with "City Rube" that it is amazing how peo-ple hate dirty old St. Louis and still

Being a native Missourian, I am proud of St. Louis, though I think too conservative. heaven's name can we not have stage shows? Smaller cities have them-Memphis, for instance, which

is one of the most up-to-date little cities in the United States. FAIR-PLAY TRAVELER. Dear Mrs. Carr: N regard to the letter I recently

wrote to you signing my name as the "Perfect Fool:" I am certainly grateful to you for your advice to wait a little longer before getting married and also about going out with other compa ny, which we have both agreed to do, and now I realize I would have made a great mistake by thinking of marriage at the present time. I realize now that I do not care for her as I thought I did, and it would

certainly have been a great mistake for both of us. Mrs. Carr, please print this in your column, so, maybe, those that would rush into marriage without first thinking of it seriously will take my advice and yours and will not be so hasty and make a great mistake such as I have nearly done Thanking you again for your ad-

vice and wishing you lots of suc-cess in your work, I remain, Yours very truly, PERFECT FOOL.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

TTE are two girls, 12 and 13 years anything

of age. We are interested in spending a week or so at a camp. We have heard of a few, ers of the but they are too expensive. Could clock of you recommend some, not far from causes of St. Louis, which would be quite reflect of reasonable? We are not interested which thr in a day camp.

DOUBLE TROUBLE.

Send your name and address on stamped envelope and I will mail you a list of camps. Most of these are in charge of social service workers. If you want other camps, privately owned and run, you will find a lot of them in the advertising section of the daily and Sunday

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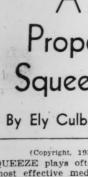
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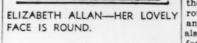
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YOU DON'T KNOW TH' JUDGE, PETE !~ EVERYTHING IS A BUNT TO HIM AND HE CAN BEAT IT FOR A HOMER

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hat arrangements will only tend to shorten the face and make it appear fuller than it actually is.

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These foods are well tolerated by nearly all babies, and digestive upsets from their use are rare. The digestive tract of the infant has to become used to these foods some-what gradually and, therefore, large amounts cannot be fed at first. They soon get used to them, how-

ever, and thrive on them.

The manufactured articles make the vegetables into a finer state of division than can be obtained by ordinary household means.

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American Medical Association is of the opinion that strained fruits and vegetables, because of their physical structure, are useful foods for infant feeding and for certain types of diet. They are good sources of Vitamin B, iron, and probably other necessary nutritional factors There is also a psychological aspect in their use, which is that the baby at an early age should be taught to receive food from the spoon and to accept a variety of flavors and

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Who suggests leaving a show or party first—girl or boy? Would it be all right to send a gift to a boy out of town if he sends you one first? If you are living in a hotel, should a boy bring you to your apartment or is it permissible leave you at the general entrance?

It would be all right to send the boy a gift, if there were some occa-sion for it or special reason—such as birthday, graduation or any of send him something just because he Moore. had remembered you. This makes

cording to strict form; but there quis. might be reasons why it is necesmight be reasons that the bound of the other side, one concludes sary for the boy to leave a little after seeing Songbird Grace Moore early. He can then explain this sensibly, and they would leave.

If a girl is living in a hotel with have a living room, even if it were very late, he would see her to the door entrance of their apartment. If she were living alone in the ho-tel, he should see her safely on the elevator and say "Good-night" there. Of course, I can hear some of the boys and girls who feel there is nothing beyond their own opinions, say that this is "old-fashioned." Very well, call it anything you like; it is also safe and sensible.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please pass this in-formation on to your readers We would like to have a few more girls join our girls' orchestra. We need piano, trumpet and saxophone players. Please ask them to call at 2650A Accomac. Thanking you, I am DAILY READER.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD also like to answer "City Rube." I wonder if he re-alizes that the majority of talented and famous people were reared in the country or small towns? And I wonder if he knows that many native New Yorkers call St. Louis-

Then there is Kentucky-which the Far Easterners think backward and "country." Some of the country's most famous and wealthiest persons reside and have resided in Louisville.

As to schools, the small-town schools today are rated with the city schools-and the small-town people are just as up-to-date in essential things. And the state which rightly owns the title "Hoosier" has some of the loveliest people I have ever known. I do agree with "City Rube" that it is amazing how pe ple hate dirty old St. Louis and still

Being a native Missourian, I am proud of St. Louis, though I think t too conservative. Why in heaven's name can we not have stage shows? Smaller cities have them-Memphis, for instance, which is one of the most up-to-date little cities in the United States.

MARQUIS

PORTAGO

AND HIS

BORN

TOMORROW'S

» by WYNN « •

LL the makings of a goodly

For Thursday, June 24.

A set of progress here—plus con-siderable chaff which should be

first sorted from the wheat of true

Thus it is with planetary beams.

Your Year Ahead.

ness to work and shoulder burdens

Danger: Sept. 20-Nov. 12; Jan. 28-March 10, and from May 28.

Friday.

Roast Beef Gravy.
Remove some of the fat from the

roasting pan, leaving about three

tablespoons. Add three tablespoons

flour and stir until well browned,

then add gradually 11/2 cups boil-

ing water and stir until smooth

and creamy. Season with salt and

wrangling; that is, good if— (Copyright, 1937.)

AMERICAN-

FAIR-PLAY TRAVELER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

N regard to the letter I recently wrote to you signing my name as the "Perfect Fool:" I am certainly grateful to you for your advice to wait a little longer

before getting married and also about going out with other company, which we have both agreed to do, and now I realize I would have made a great mistake by thinking of marriage at the present time. I tions about how deeply in love she can gals were somewhat put upon realize now that I do not care for her as I thought I did, and it would band" sets us wondering if Americertainly have been a great mistake

for both of us. Mrs. Carr, please print this in your column, so, maybe, those that would rush into marriage without first thinking of it seriously will take my advice and yours and will not be so hasty and make a great mistake such as I have nearly done Thanking you again for your advice and wishing you lots of success in your work, I remain,

Yours very truly, PERFECT FOOL.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are two girls, 12 and 13 years of age. We are interested in spending a week or so at a spending a w camp. We have heard of a few, but they are too expensive. Could clock of eternity they are not the St. Louis, which would be quite reflect down to us. The

in a day camp. DOUBLE TROUBLE.

Send your name and address on stamped envelope and I will mail you a list of camps. Most of these are in charge of social service workers. If you want other camps, rivately owned and run, you will find a lot of them in the advertising section of the daily and Sunday

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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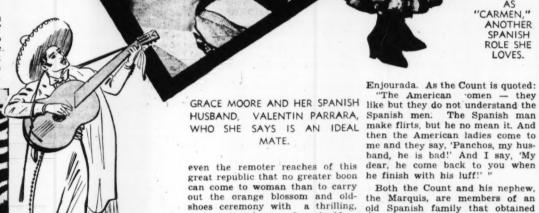
SPANIARDS—Do They Make Good Mates? Grace Moore Says They Do, but the Wealthy Marquise de Portago Is Re-

By Geraldine Sartain And now, mes petites, what's amiss with Spanish love? Many things, or nothing, depending on whether you accept the opinion of as birthday, graduation or any of the holidays on which gifts are ex-quise de Portago, the American changed. But it might seem rather pointless, and not good taste, to of glamorous songbird, Grace

On the one side, one gathers from it almost too much just an ex- the news that there has been a deep rift between the beautiful, titian-Generally the girl suggests leaving the party first; that is right, acting the party first fi

On the other side one concludes wrapped in happy embrace with her Spanish film star husband, Valen-If a girl is living in a hotel with the parents or relative, and they Grand Central Terminal, that Spaniards make perfect husbands.

There are obviously two schools of thought on the old song-pluggers' line about the "Spaniard who blighted my life." Is it authentic folk-lore, or not? La Marquesa at times seems to believe it; Grace Moore's rapturous proclama-



not for the aid and comfort lent by the heroine of "One Night of Love." Let the blonde and lovely Irish girl, who came into the millions of her first husband, the late Frank J. Mackay of Minneapolis, and who is now the Marchesa de Portago, slip off the bonds if she finds them fettering. Hers is known to have been an exciting romance, punctu-ated by peppery repartee. Tony times, so perhaps this rift is only

dark, ardent Latin. One shudders

to contemplate how this romantic myth might be shattered, were it

temporary.
But whatever the outcome, own Grace Moore will help us keep our rose-petaled illusions intact. makes a perfect husband! And further, "I'm afraid when I married, I left all my other admirecstatically in love with Valentin. Each year is happier than the first. If I ever find that I can't be a suc-

So, if there's something amiss American wife and a Latin husoand, it is up to the dashing Marquise Olga Leighton Mackay de Portago to prove it.

cess as a wife and as a singer at the same time, I shall drop the ca-

reer. My marriage is more im-

of Madrid, has always had a that Alfonso was godfather to the Through his cinema connections when he was technical director for Movieland, and gave quite a rush to naries and staging big parties. several according to the cinema olumnists. Nothing to cause the Marquise complaint, to be sure, as little session, only to find that the

But the Marquise Olga may have heard a credo credited to her noble barked. in husband's uncle, Count Panchos

Enjourada. As the Count is quoted: like but they do not understand the doesn't he grow up into another HUSBAND, VALENTIN PARRARA, Spanish men. The Spanish man sort of book?" WHO SHE SAYS IS AN IDEAL make flirts, but he no mean it. And

MOORE

ANOTHER

the Marquis, are members of an person they inwardly long to be; old Spanish family that obtained to do the things, to win the admiraits title in 1743, inherited vast land tion, that the hero expresses so holdings in Spain, now torn by revolt. These were, of course, confiscated, but there is no shortage and tastes of its reader that book of cash in the family. The Marquis recently was reported buying planes of recreation if not inspiration. It

Before the Spanish grandee and honeymooned attention on the "Magical Morgans," now Lady Furness and found a way of shining, he took up has won his Olga back dozens of Gloria Vanderbilt, and had been re- another kind of book. ported smitten with the widow of E. C. Jones. You can imagine the flutter in

the international set, then, when the honeymooners arrived over that sets high standards of be-Grace manifestoes: "A Spaniard here in a fine flurry of many servi-

When Manhattan society set an married, I left all my other admirey on La Marquise's fabulous them is in a different phase of deers behind. I am romantically and jewels, especially her glittering velopment. Each of them will dehas never seemed exactly perilous festooned ruby necklace which once

pelling sight, bejeweled or other-Biarritz are also famous. Only the innocuous series. Why not? with the combination of an Anglo- creme de la creme of two continents

Alfonso, now a boy of eight.

Last winter the Marquise Olga Last winter the Marquise Oiga a Douglas Fairbanks Sr., picture, was in Hollywood for a few months, he met all the glowing stars of dashing about with the film lumidashing about with the film lumi-

Those in-the-know smiled husband Tony arrived during that sprightly Olga had sailed for Europe at about the hour he de-

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By Gladys T. Lang

### Light Summer Luncheon

Egg and cheese crutards Fruit salad Coffee

Cold plate with sandwiches and avocado mold Quick summer pudding

is with "my wonderful Spanish hus-band" sets us wondering if Ameri-Certainly the belief persists

value. In other words, keep calm EGG AND CHEESE CRUTARDS. or you may not be able to keep Remove crusts from a loaf of bread and cut in two-inch slices. Because the planets are but tellthen cut with a large round cutter ers of the time on the great cosmic Remove portion from center, leaving a half-inch shell. Brush with you recommend some, not far from causes of the influences which they melted butter and lightly brown in creamed and flavored with rum. oven. Sprinkle with grated cheese mirror easonable? We are not interested which throws the beam of the giant Beat four eggs light with one-half searchlight a dozen miles has no cup of milk and one-fourth cup of power of its own, although its po- cream. Season with one-fourth sition determines exactly where teaspoon of dry mustard, a dash that power-bearing ray will fall. of cayenne and one-half teaspoon of salt. Mix well and fill hollow. Over top sprinkle more grated cheese. Your year ahead returns benefit Place in a moderate oven for one only in proportion to your willing- half hour. On top of each place a

> -a reaping year. Be just with serving. This will make eight crupartners, elders and competitors. tards. FRUIT SALAD. Cut up peeled oranges, grape fruit, canned pineapple, black cher-A good day to avoid unnecessary ries and any other desired fruits and toss together with a French dressing made with lemon juice instead of vinegar and slightly sweetened. Serve on chilled lettuce.

broiled mushroom cap just before

COLD PLATE. Arrange slices of tongue, ham or chicken alternately with slices of fourths full and bake in a hot over imported Swiss cheese and on the about 25 minutes. Serve slightly same plate serve avocado mounds warm with a sauce made with one pepper and pour into gravy boat. and two sandwiches.

AVOCADO MOUNDS.

basco and blend with three-fourths salad dressing with mayonnaise in cold rinsed individual molds and mold on a bed of watercress.

RUM SANDWICH Cut slices of brown bread thin and spread with fresh butter,

OLIVE SANDWICH. Chop pitted ripe olives, rather coarsely and marinate in a garliced French dressing for several hours. Drain and mix with mayon naise and spread between slices of buttered bread.

QUICK INDIVIDUAL SUMMER

PUDDINGS.
Sift together two cups of flour,

one-half teaspoon salt, one-half tea-spoon of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, three scant teaspoons of baking powder and onethird cup of sugar. Beat one egg

light with one scant cup of milk Combine ingredients and beat well, then add four tablespoons of melted butter and beat again. Into the batter fold one cup of drained canned blueberries, or if in season preferably the fresh fruit. Pour into well-greased muffin pans threecup of berries, one-half cup of sug-

ar and one-fourth cup of water. Mash two large or three small Cook until the berries are soft, then per, 247 West Forty-third street, ripe avocados and season highly strain and thicken the juice with New York, N. Y. with onion juice, lemon juice, ta- one-half teaspoon of cornstarch dissolved in a very little cold water. cup of mayonnaise or any good If canned berries are used, thicken one cup of the juice with the same

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consistency. When well mixed, pack amount of cornstarch as above, one at the table before any of it taneous service as possible

### Cool juice and fold in one cup of is served. This insures hot meat place in refrigerator to chill. Un- whipped cream. Pour this sauce for everyone and as nearly simulover the puddings. PERMANENT

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### Child Should Read Books He Enjoys Most

His Taste for Better Literature Must Be Built Up Gradually.

By Angelo Patri.

HERE are many fine books for children of all ages. No child needs to be without good reading. Still we hear teachers and librarians and mothers saying sadly, 'If only that child would read. We can't get him to read anything but-" and there follows the name of some juvenile book, harmless enough, but of no special weight. It would be a good idea to study the beloved juvenile and try to find its appeal to the child who reads it to the exclusion of all other reading. You can be certain that there is an appeal to this particular child in this book, something that speaks to his nature and so makes it his book.

One boy would read no book ex-cept one about a school boy who did marvelous things on the foot-ball field. He read the story until the book fell apart and asked for another copy for his birthday. It was then that his mother thought it would be well to study the book discover its secret. All she could find in it was the rather improbable tale of the boy's struggle, and triumph on the football team. "I can't see anything in the silly story, 'The American omen - they but he likes it. It is childish. Why

Because he had not grown up to then the American ladies come to me and they say, 'Panchos, my husband, he is bad!' And I say, 'My much as possible, through his book. Children, and most grown people, enjoy reading stories that offer Both the Count and his nephew, them a chance to be the sort of becomes the reader's chosen way becomes his book. The boy was longing to shine among his school-Mrs. Mackay were wed in 1927 and mates and had found no way to in California, the attract their attention. The foot-Marquis had showered noticeable ball hero was himself, gave him

ROWN people have definite dideas about good reading for children. A good book is one havior, implants a desire for right belonged to Napoleon, there was different level of achievement and even a greater dither. was of living. The ideal book is essentiate in the Union, and in most even a greater dither. of living. The ideal book is essen-This small blond beauty with the tfal, as a goal, but before we reach by train, and he was never in even the right should be served first, lissome figure is a most eye-com- it we have to be content with the a minor accident. one that the child can accept and wise. Her parties at her beautiful like. That means, very often, the

To teach a child anything we sit comfortably in your chair (and return and serve your husband last. are entertained there—such glamhave to begin where he stands,
ourous figures as the present Duke
not where we intend to have him watch the scenery or read or write
are children it would be best to of Windsor; that great catch of all arrive. Let him have the book of and know that nothing can possibly have the lady on your husband's Merrie England, Lord Sefton; Lord his heart always, provided that it interrupt you till the end of the trip. right served first, then your hus-Jersey, and former King Alfonso, is decent. Study what he seems In fact, so close was the tie of to like, and use that liking for his Tony de Portago the de Portago family to monarchy growth. Don't try to fight it. You way that will spoil this enchanting next course presented to the lady romantic flair with the ladies. Marquis and Marquise's oldest son, can feed his growth, stimulate it, can't fight a child into growth. You phase of travel. encourage it, but you cannot lay violent hands upon it and get any

where worth while. Place good books about the house. Talk about them occasionally. Praise them. Then study how to build up the child's need for better books. You may have to begin with ones you dislike but it is child's need and a child's taste that is in question. Center on that.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for t, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care of this newspa

The experienced carver will carve enough meat to provide for every

### Train Travel

By Marjorie Hillis Author of "Live Alone and Like It"

ATELY, I've become a convert to train travel, a form of transportation that I've maligned for years, and I think I ought to say a few words in its praise. Perhaps every one else has noticed all along how much it's improved, but it escaped my attention completelypossibly because, until comparatively recently, I never went on a train if a boat or car could get me



dirty, I said, and so dull and so nfortable covered that everything is differ-

a day on a train and come out looking like Phoebe Snow—or, put in it. (A ring a dime a fourlooking like Phoebe Snow—or, put in it. (A ring, a dime, a four-rather, as she was said to look. One of the old objections to trains was choose.) The way the cake is cut that you had to decide whether to differs in every house. Sometimes look your best, for the benefit of a child is allowed to cut it and a other passengers, or your worst, in few candles are moved back so order to save your clothes. My that he has plenty of space. Or sense of thrift (or my mother's) perhaps he makes only the first usually decided in favor of the thrust, then makes a wish and tries latter, making me thoroughly mis- to blow all the candles out with erable throughout the trip. But now one breath. Half-grown girls usu-the trains are so clean that when ally name each candle for a dif-

And gone are the days when you used to swelter in summer and freeze in winter, in the average train. Trains are now among the best places I know to be really comfortable on a sizzling hot day. They don't have that clammy coldness to be found in so many air-cooled places. At night, some mysterious ventilators have done away with the old familiar struggle between soot and a draft, or a stuffy berth that left you headachy in the morn-

I suppose the most impressive achievement, in these days when we read of so many harrowing ac-cidents on planes and automobiles, and even on the water, is the right living, forms good taste in reading. to claim that not a life has been Children are unformed and each of lost on a Pullman in the last year velop in a different way toward a to me. My father lectured in every of them many times, always going you were guests, too, the lady on

For me, the final triumph is that the lady on the left served next, trains don't have telephones or mail and after making a circle of the delivered to you en route. You can table to the left, he waitress would If there are, I think I'll just stay and then the lady on his right, and

Raisin Sauce Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One-quarter cup brown sugar. One and one-half cups water. One-quarter cup vinegar. One-half cup raisins. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. One teaspoon horseradish.

ly and serve warm.

### Birthday Cake Can be of Any Variety Known

Usually It Is One Person Likes Best-Items for a Dinner Party.

By Emily Post.

Dear Mrs. Post:

HAD an idea that a birthday cake could be any kind of cake and simply meant that candles were added to give significance. A neighbor told me this morning that such cake must be white (lady cake) and have a white icing. (b) Also, while you are describing the kind of cake that is birthday cake, will you tell me the usual way of

Answer: (a) The "cake" of the birthday cake can be any variety known. Usually it is one that the birthday child (or person) likes best. (White cake, layer cake, chocolate cake, any kind). Its chief characteristic is white, or any light colored icing, and candles. (b) When it is time for dessert the candles should be lighted in the kitchen or pantry and then in a blaze of glory the cake is carried to the table and put in front Then, suddenly, I found myself doing a lot of train travel and dis"looked at" while the ice cream is being served, and then it is cut and eaten before the ice cream has In the first place, you can spend turned to soup! At a children's you wash your face at the end of the day it's not a bit dirtier than if you'd stayed right at home.

The ferent boy and the candle that burns the longest signifies the boy who loves her best, or boys and who loves her best, or boys and girls both are named and the last one left is the truest friend.

> two women guests, and they sit at the right and left of my husband and our two half-grown children should the maid serving proceed around the table? When the guest of honor at the right of my husband is served first, if the maid has to walk around him to serve the lady on his left next, the extra time consumed makes service even slower. And yet, if she starts with the lady at the right of my husband and goes around the table to the right, serving my husband last, she also serves the second lady to everything after the choicest pieces are gone. What would you suggest?

then your husband skipped and then go around the table to the

right. (Copyright, 1937.) Neat and Compact

A neat and orderly way to keep old newspapers and magazines so they are ready for your particular junk man is to have boxes a little larger than the average folded newspaper. Keep two strings crossed at right angles in the box. Lay the accumulated papers in on the strings and when the pile is Melt butter and add flour. Mix large enough the string may be and add rest of the ingredients. Let tied. The piles of newspapers will immer 10 minutes. Stir frequent- never be disorderly if this method is employed.



Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental perties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday. By Ted Cook

Though others delve and get them-

She finds it dull and terribul-

And tinkers with a poem.

You can tick off a monograph

Writing a poem.

—Ethel Jacobson.

BIG GAME HUNTER.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

-A. ("Helping Hand") Bella.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL.

-Claud Wedell.

Little Willie, human gale,

Threw his papa into jail.

plan."

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

In Sanskrit or Samoem.

She'd rather try a poem.

themselves yet

All in a giddy foem,

By ANITA LOOS

Frank Owen

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AGAZINE

SARATOGA

Losing Heavily to Madison, Duke Be-While some folks slave from crib to grave comes Worried When He Learns Hart-Till gnarled as any gnoem, lev Plans to Return East. She'd rather do a poem.

Dotte and won the first found. That there were not others, and harden ones to win should He knew something about women as harder ones to win, ahead. He knew something about women as well as horses. Any woman could be on her mettle now and Carol-! The listless lass gives work a pass In the six months he had known her he had learned something of her will, of her determination. Grudgingly, at first, he had come to admire her. She wasn't, after all, just a beautiful girl, snobbish And you with flairs for large afand silly. She had character. Jim Clayton had been right when he fairs, Whose works would fill a toemsaid that "underneath everything she is a fine person."

He, too, was on his mettle now. What do you get but overhet?

But nobody's ever over-exerted
He, too, was on his mettle now.
He had wanted Madison to bet with him from the first. He wanted the money. He needed it. He knew, given time, he would win. The bookmaker always did. It was the law of averages. But there (Personal—Saturday Review.)
IS THERE a Mid-West female, thirattitude was a challenge. His pride was something else involved. Carol's tyish, idling in mountain west this Summer? Box 939-B.

as well as his pocketbook would not let him lose Madison.

"Time is of the essence," he said to himself as their plane crossed the state line into California. "We I have been wanting to write a got a head start, but she's half way novel or some stories lately but I across the continent now, if I know

am having a hard time getting started because I cannot think of He wasn't worrying He wasn't worrying about getting any original ideas to work out. Madison out to Santa Anita. Yes Maybe you can help me by explaining where writers find their idea for stories?

AMBITIOUS.

AMBITIOUS. There would be no conflict with he had gone to get a paper, he him. But there was Carol to reckon gasped.

Ans.—Sure, I can, "Ambitious." with They find them in the mail box. If Madison found a stack of telereturn postage has been enclosed, grams from New York waiting for plane was in! him when they reached the hotel. Fritzie saw representative and got in touch with Pruett, the oil magnate with "We'll wait," choked Ma, "my little And bail him out with the pension He wasn't. He was interested in the plane." watching Madison, seeing what a

a'twitter about the Ament's Ninth | feed." But Duke was not only fasci- there's a terrible storm somewhere Annual Style Show tonight. . . . Loyd Steelman has to stand on a nated by what he heard. He was foot stool to look over the counter. worried. Madison seemed to have We just got through." . . Peanuts Wilson making the rounds of the stores. . . Nancy Harmon's hat feather stands at essions and stocks and bonds that I love the whole wide world and Harmon's hat feather stands at about a 70 degree angle from the bead. Thas all.

Consider a stands at about a 70 degree angle from the heart almost skipped a beat when bead about a 70 degree angle from the wouldn't go to the races. So his everybody and everything—especial the end of the third day. "Just to think I used to belly-ache about til I've cashed in big."

Consider A in going and stocks and bonds that I love the whole wide world and the end of the third day. "Just to think I used to belly-ache about til I've cashed in big." heart almost skipped a beat when ly storms—in it."

"Of course, Mr. Pruett, we must go into that right away. It won't take much time and that's good.

I'll be here some time and I'm

OR the next four days Duke did not open the paper, as he always did by force of habit, to him a sucker. Cripes!" And there are lots of dames who going out to Santa Anita every day.

Don't think I came all this way
just to talk business."

the sports page. It was weather
news in which he was interested.

If only that storm continued he train of thought, Mrs. Twigberrybut what do you say to a fast

round of Guggenheim?

CHAPTER FIFTEEN. UKE had won the first round. That was something, but he did

> SYNOPSIS Carol Clayton postpones her mar-riage to wealthy Hartley Madison and riage to wealthy Hartley Madison and starts to play the horses so that she can pay Duke Bradley her dead lather's debt of \$76,000. Carol resents the handsome bookmaker because he had accused her of martying for money Her luck is phenomenal. Then Duke warning her of a nervous break down, gets. Hartley to join her in Florida. He is gleeful when Hartley places his first bet with him for Carol has determinedly thwarted all his moves in this direction. Carol persuades Hartley to go to California on business, in order to get him out of

suades Hartley to go to California on business, in order to get him out of Duke's clutches. But when she discovers that Duke is following him out she becomes so enraged that she runs after Duke in her negligee, furiously determined to stop him. Without realizing what she is doing, she dashes into the cooktail room. Suddenly, a news photographer takes her picture.

were Fritzie-Kiffie-Tip. So the

"Carol with you?" he asked.

whom he was to confer about the concessions. Duke heard it all. wasn't arrayed in just the right Madison had told him to "stick garments for travel. Gee, I'll bet around" if he wouldn't be bored. she was blazing when she missed

"Bonfire." . . A. J. wrestling with a film salesman, did he sell you A.

J.? . . Marie Palmer selling a square of linoleum. . . . We're all square of linoleum. . . . . We're all more enthusiastic. It was that day the rest. after day he picked the winners. you see there on the front page,

> never lost. Duke almost lost faith leave the tracks forever as you alhe was always talking.

that snooty Clayton dame and what "I know," said Duke, "but-" "Don't tell me his luck will turn. What's that line about to him that hath?-well we're giving him our

> we're stark naked?" "We cannot," said Duke. "We've got to get some of it back."

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Anne Adam

On the fourth day, Tip managed "Sure, he lost 10,000 today—but prizes for my footwork. But do I a smile, but it was a wry one.

"Cripes, Boss," groaned Tip at

there's a long way to go."
"We'll go it," said Duke firmly. "O. K.", said Duke. "Suckers who "And stop being a cry-baby. He's desert just as luck is coming my throwing a big party tonight-just way-horses which play me false cast your eye around the Cocoanut matter for the moment. We'll strut Grove and see me sitting at a table our stuff for all the world to see." with billionaires, socialites and They did not speak again. Fritzie movie stars."

"That guy should order diamondstudded platinum plates," muttered of something. She could make

Kiffie bet with Duke, of course, As Duke sat at the ringside table As Duke sat at the ringside table which Madison had engaged for his party, that evening, he was gay and charming. Luck was coming to think of someand charming. Luck was coming his way and Carol had not ap-

peared. "Ladies and gentlemen," cried Mr. Pruett, suddenly leaping to his feet and holding high his champagne glass. "A toast! I give you that ornament to American big business—that pal to the California Oil Industry—that good sportsman -Hartley Madison, Esquire."
Hartley rose and smiled.

"Thank you," he said. "There's nothing more for me to say except that I have had four of the most glorious days of my life. Everything has been perfect. Everyone has deluged me with kindnesseven those thoroughbreds at Santa Anita, who have treated my good friend Duke Bradley so badly. In fact, I might have decided to stay on and on. But unfortunately New York calls. That telegram you were

o'clock plane in the morning. So, as time is short, let's not waste any of it on eulogies."

Duke drank the toast. He had to do that. But he could not sit there longer. He had seen Fritzie with Kiffle and Tip at a nearby table. Fritzie, whose heart was as big and warm as her voice was loud and her manner exuberant. might be able to help him. If not, she would give him the consolation

kind enough to pardon me for read-

farewell party for the time being.
I'll be back—but I'm off on the 6

he needed. Begging to be excused—he has seen a friend of his for whom he had a message, he explained he left and walked over to the

"Don't mind if I swipe Fritzie for this dance do you?" he asked Kiffie.

"The only think I hate as much as horses is dancing," said Kiffie.
"What's the matter?" asked Fritzie, as they danced away. "Plenty. Madison is leaving tomorrow morning."

"Good thing. The way he's nicked

### Is Man's Hate More Powerful Than His Love?

that every fashion-alert matron By the Rev. J. F. Newton.

summer wardrobe! Been wonder- 66 MANY times in your pieces, M writes a young man, "you have said or implied that parties, club meetings and informal love is the greatest force in human But, as often as otherwise, that problem for you, for it's a hate seems to be stronger.

"But tell them that someone has

said a vile thing about their race or religion and you will see how quickly and solidly a flash of hate cements them as one man, in anger "Or take a look at the world.

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what in latest fabrics-accessories wrong with a terrible and tragic

Send your order to St. Louis been more effective. "They are apostles of hate, ruth-Seventeenth street, New less and without scruple, but they triumphed! Is hate stronger and more effective than love? If so

Yes, hate is powerful; it works

Love alone is creative. It has within it unknown powers of re-"What'll I leave on?" he de- sistance and adventure. Because

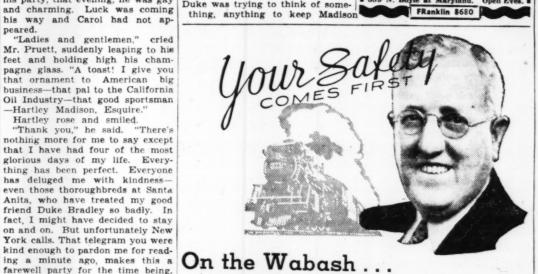
shirts. Could we lose him before swing music and show what we with him for a few more days at can do when we step out on a floor and put our minds at it. Maybe They were dancing toward the and put our minds at it. Maybe
I'm not as svelt, or whatever that

They were dancing toward the table where Tip and Kiffie sat. Sudhighbrow word is, as some of these denly he saw Tip's jaw beckoning

"Trouble!" said Tip. "And with

into the room was Carol! (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1937.)

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frock that's "right" at all times, and "Try it for yourself, if you doubt it. Go into any company and state some fact, or present some cause, which asks for love and good will. tice the interesting bodice, sleeves and you will get some response, in that will keep you cool and care a lazy kind of way.

asked who is Lenin? Who is Hitler? Who is Mussolini? No one could have answered. They were unstamps (coins preferred) for this heard of, unknown.

They have done more, one must

cheery house frocks, and dainty un- no end of good. But these men dies! Gay, well-wearing toggery for have captured whole nations, not in toddler and growing-up! Really 20 centuries, but in 20 years! slenderizing models! See what's "Right? Of course, not; they are

beauty hints! Book 15 cents. Pat- wrongness. That is not the questern 15 cents; 25 cents for both tion. My point is that if they had been right, they could not have

what becomes of the religion we each visit to the tracks, he became good old law of averages will do have believed?"

after day he picked the winners.

It was all right for him to win the first day. Even a sucker, Duke knew, needed a "come-on" at the start. But Madison always won and start. But Madison always won and start.

manded. Sure I'm going to give it love can bear all things, it is un-

all things. (Copyright, 1937.) Removing Paper

"I suppose Madison has I've not.

To remove paper that has stuck
She always thought I was poison to a polished surface, soften it with a little olive oil, then rub with a "You're a dear," said Fritzie, "but soft cloth. The paper wis come off you're too dumb to talk to. So let's without leaving a mark.

dolls and maybe I'll never take any for them to come closer.

a capital T. Look. Duke looked. On the stairway leading down





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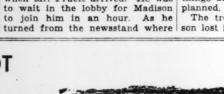
Fritzie saw him first, ran to him He put in a number of long distant calls. He spoke to his Los Angeles The two men shook his hand. "For once we're free of

"There'll be another one soon," (Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.)

Mrs. Frank Vlazny is reading was also a little awed by the huge this one day when he could be

Duke left the two men alone was saved. Or so he thought. But

when Mr. Pruett arrived. He was things did not work out as he had Flat feet corrected the modern to join him in an hour. As he The trouble was not that Maditurned from the newsstand where son lost interest in the races. With By Ripley



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5:00 p. m. - News in English, Band concert; "Of Interest Today"; Folk Songs, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 6:00 p. m. — Happy Programs, PHI, Huizen; Netherlands,

7.77 meg. 6:45 p. m.—"Paradise Isle," musical picture of the South Seas, GSB, London, 9.51 meg; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.

7:45 p. m.—Women's program, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 7:45 p. m.—Symphony; opera; Latin American, Chilean and International Music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 9:15 p. m.-Music, LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.

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KMOX—Air Edition; music. KWK
—Mario Cozzi, baritone. WIL—
Swing Sextet.
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W9XPD (31.6)—Meet the Orchestra,
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KMOX—Cavalcade of America.
KWK—Broadway Merry-Go-Round with Beatrice Lillie; Men About
Town and Al Rickey's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Sports Review.
6:30 KND—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"Laugh With Ken Murray"; Lud Gluskin's orchestra. KWK—Famous Actors' Guild: "Her Second Husband," Heien Menken, actress. WIL—Talk; Musical Etchings.
6:45 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
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KMOX—Lily Pons, with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra (last program).
WIL—The Gaieties. KWK—Joe Sander's orchestra.
WJZ Chain—String symphony orchestra, Frank
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7:45 WIL—Cub Reporters.
8:00 KSD — "HIT PARADE"; Harry salter's orchestra: soloists, Sunart Allen, baritone, and Genevieve Tobin, comedian. KMOX— "Gang Busters." WIL—Tuning Around. KWK—Field Museum Dramatization.
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4:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE.
5:30 KSD—"TERRY AND TED."
6:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
6:30 KWK — Famous Actors'

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#### Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:00 KSD—HARRY SALTER.
9:15 KWK—Gray Gordon.
9:30 KSD—BARNEY RAPP.
9:45 KSD—ANSON WEEKS,
KMOX—Shep Fields.
10:00 KWK—Don Bestor.
10:45 KWK—Joe Sander.
11:00 KSD—ANSON WEEKS.
KWK—Don Bestor.

KWK—Charles Gaylord.

11:15 KMOX—Don Chiesta.

11:30 KSD—BERT BLOCK.

KWK—Nye Mayhew. KMOX—Billy White. 12:00 Midnight, KMOX—Skeeter Palmer.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.

KWK—Early Birds; Weather and
KWK—Weather and News Flashes.

6:00 KWK—Weather and News Flashes.

KMOX—Shumate Quartet.

6:15 KMOX—Pioneer Stories.

6:20 KWK—Weater and River News;
Livestock, Egg, Butter and Poultry
Markets.

6:25 KMOX—Livestock report; talk;
home Folks.

6:20 KWK—Weather and River News;

7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation; Rev. George Moeller, music.

KMOX—"As You Like It."

7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Grady Cantrell.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Pep-Up Parade. KFUO—The Letter
Box.

7:45 KFUO—W P A program. KMOX—
Bachelor's orchestra.

7:55 KWK—Press News.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
MELODY MOODS.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Radio's Candid Camera. WIL—
Birthday Bells, WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15—KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVER-

Radio's Candid Camera. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 — KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, singers.
KMOX—Hymns. WIL—Croonaders.

8:30 KSD— 'LINDA FAIRCHILD, STEPMOTHER,' serial.
KMOX—'Betty Crocksr; Modern
Cinderella. KWK—Pepper Young's
Family. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN; serial.
KWK—Top of the Morning. KMOX
—Who's Who in Teday's News.

8:55 WEW—Merchant's Exchange.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—May Lee Taylor. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW—Opening markets.

9:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KMOX—The Twins. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WEW—Ray Myrick.

9:25 WEW—Johnny and Joe.

9:30 KMOX—Big Slister. KWK—Vic
and Sade. WIL—Songs. WEW—
Public Service. KFUO — Student's
chapel devotion.

9:45 KSD—WALTER BLAUFUSS ENSEMBLE.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK

NEMBLE. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes KWK Gospel Singer. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW Westerners.
KSD-HAPPY JACK TURNER, singer.

KMOX—The Gumps. WIL—South
Americans. KWK—Luncheon Mu-

10:10 WEW-Kitchen Capers. 10:15 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin
C, Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL
—Headlines of the Air.
WEW—Ukulele Bill.

KSD—SOLOIST.

10:30 KSD—SOLOIST,
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent,
KWK—Press News. WIL—Tune
Tinkers.

10:45 KSD — ARMCHAIR QUARTET,
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, KWK—
Strollers Matinee, WIL — Organ
rectial.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation
3:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritons.
WIL—In the Crime Light. WEW—Tennie Hughes. Operetta Fantasy. 4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Norse- Iola B. Haefner men Quartet.
WIL—Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESMary Chilton
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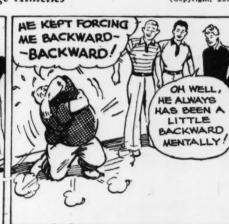
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sketch,
WIL—Organ Melodies.

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Mary Tortorice — —
Russell Peddicord —
Florence Cook — Russell Peddicord — — — St. Florence Cook — — — — St.

Emil Lauridsen — Highland Park
Enis Leili — St. Louis
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Thomas J. Flaherty, 71. 4431 Penrose. Amelia Merkel, 58. 1105 Montgomery. Georgiana Gudermuth, 65, 3659 Russell. Lillie Finley, 31, 920A N. 16th. Leo Menda, 78, 6028 Garesche. Hermann J. Hagedorn, 73, 3124 Californi Paul Greenspan, 78, 1438 E. Grand. John Arado, 75, 4547 Mary. Betty Ray, 70, 3330 Lucas. Annie Frank, 29, 911 Ohio. Rosa Powitsky, 83, 6711 Oleatha.

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Goldie from William Layton.
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Etta from Charley Jones.
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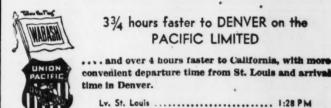
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Heavy Fighting Under Way in Vicinity of La Arboleda-Rebel Planes Aid in Strong Attacks on Defenders.

BASQUE, ASTURIAN ARMIES UNITED

Under Single Comfuneral for Coast - Total Strength About 60,000. Alexander L is a sad da know he w muckle sad.

BAYONNE, France, June 24 .leavy fighting between defending bronchial pr orces and the Spanish insurgent army which is advancing on Santander was reported today in the vicinity of La Arboleda, a mining town about six miles west of in-surgent-held Bilbao. Supported by children esco fleets of airplanes, insurgents were the town gate

Basques and Asturians joined forces under a single command to strengthen resistance against the nsurgent threat to do entire Basque and Asturian re-gions of northern Spain.

arri, commander-in-chief of the Basque army, would lead the comned force.

Recent estimates of the individual rmies indicated the total would e 60,000 fighting men. These will clude the militia of Asturian min-

ers which has been besieging insurgent Oviedo, in the heart of Asturias, since the beginning of the Advices from Basque headquar ers said British and French warships continued to protect ref see vessels evacuating Basque non-combatants from Santander. One of in Paris als the ships, the Mariana Molleda, ar-

rived at La Pallice, France, yester-day with 1500 refugees. The commander reported an insurgent war-ship ordered him to halt, but a British gunboat went to his aid.

PORTUGALETE, Spain, June 24. losed last night.

smelters and coal and iron ore deposits. Its wharves are lined with lugs, freighters and barges.

took shots at the advancing insur-gents. Several buildings were urned, and much of the population was evacuated.

Although several barges and small freighters were sunk by the departing Basques, most of the ommercial ships were left undisturbed. All were of Basque reg-

The first warship of any nation entering Bilbao waters since occupation of the city Saturday-a French destroyer—anchored just off the breakwater between Portugalete and Las Arenas. Lying well with-in the harbor, it did not attempt communicate with Las Arenas shore, but a motor gig made several trips to the Portugalete side. (It was announced in St. Jean-de-Luz, France, that Rene Casteran, French Consul in Bilbao, returned o that city aboard a French war-

running and business houses open-ing their doors. Water still was

Cabinet Crisis and Espionage Roundup in Barcelona.

MADRID, June 24.—A new Cabaret possi inet crisis in autonomous Catalonia cept possion and the arrest of several hundred derstorms northeast

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throwing strong forces against Basque lines.

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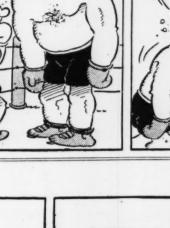
Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, .1937.) IF THAT FRISBIE GIRL TACKLES HIM AGAIN, LITTLE STANLEY IS DETERMINED TO BE IN BETTER SHAPE FOR THE FIGHT TO THE BARBER AND HAVE M' HAIR CUT SHORT! I MEAN REAL



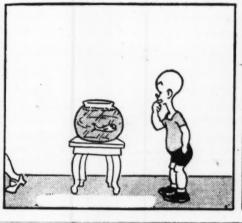


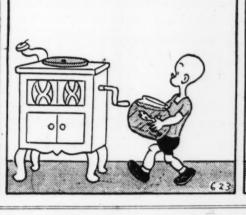




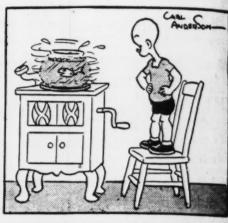


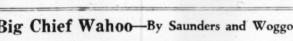






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WATER!

BREAD AND TASTY







LATER -

FRY MAH HIDE!-





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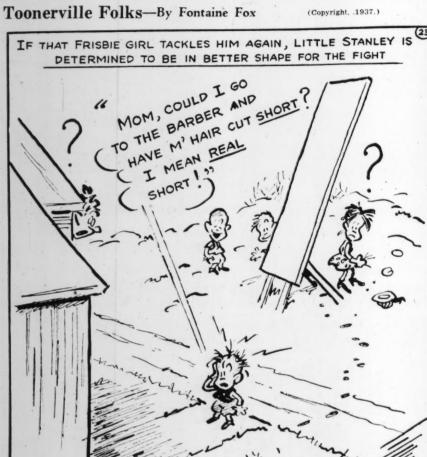
Portugalete.

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being rationed because of a conduit break in territory held by Government troops.

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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

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etails of Insurgents' Capture

town which was the last Basque states yester foothold along the Nervion estuary South Dakot inking Bilbao to the sea, were dis-Portugalete was a rich prize. The grees; Norfol 106, and Om at Hollis in

Government troops held out un-til the very last. They dynamited the bridge linking Portugalete with Las Arenas, across the Estuary. Every night for a week Basque mipers along the Portugalete shore

Bread finally became plentiful in Bilbao. The city rapidly was approaching normal, with street cars

Dispatches said Syndicalists, not portion, co represented in the present Catalan Government, probably would receive posts in a new ministry.

Catalonia in the present Catalan west portion row.

Stage of Louis, 15.6

Li'l Abner-By Al Capp AND I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT REPORT CARD BECAUSE YOUR FATHER WILL COOL MARCO Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









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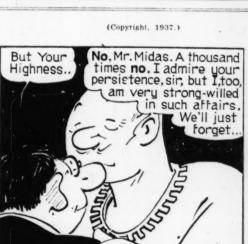
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Blondie—By Chic Young

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You wish to

see me, Your

Highness?

Something Light

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